TRAIL 1984

Derek,

I feel priveliged to be the first one signing your yearbook! Best friend, that means so much to me!! We certainly have been through a lot and I know we have some exciting times ahead. You have kept me going by your examples and ideas. Thanx for being so understanding with me and so patient when I was being a jerk, I'm sure there will be some more of those times too! I praise the Lord because of you're family, there special way of excepting me as part of the gang, and inviting me on so many trips. I really missed those times when I used to go camping and things with my family, so it really means a lot. Well instead of writing a book I'll quit, Thanx!!

P.S. Friends are friends forever if the Lords the Lord of them....

Brian

Derek, Dirk, & Mutt!

How confusing for you! To have to answer to three different names! Thank you so much for making them as fun as it was. I feel like our friendship has grown quite a bit since the start of 2nd semester! It's too bad you didn't move by Jeff until the 2nd half of the year. I value our friendship very much, and I hope it will continue to grow! Unfortunately, I will not be joining you next year in Physics. Just too for me, because I'll be watching out for ya! Be good this summer. Best of luck in the future,

Love ya,

Lacey K.D.

Derick,
See ya next year.
In the meantime
the Broom (Hockey monsters.
(where were you?)
Cade

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Color Me Coronado

Derek,
It was fun "borrowing" each other's info. during History. Have a good summer. John Hancock

— DEREK —

I'VE NOTICED THAT YOU'VE GOT QUITE A FEW LONG-WINDED FRIENDS, HUH? WELL, AT LEAST YOU HAVE FRIENDS. FOR YOU THAT MUST BE A BIG ACHIEVEMENT. YOU'RE VERY WEIRD - THAT'S OK THOUGH. FROM WHAT I'VE HEARD I THINK YOU NEED TO TAKE DRIVING LESSONS, TOO. IT'S BEEN FUN IN CHEMISTRY (BECKO) EVEN IF YOU'RE HECK, YOU BAPTISTS ARE ALL ALIKE. (JUST KIDDIN) GOOD TIME THIS SUMMER. DON'T FALL INTO ANY WEIRD. ANYTHING, OK? WELL, ON SECOND THOUGHT — HAVE A GOOD DITCHES OR ANYTHING HAVE A GOOD TIME, SIZE. IN CHRIST,

Amy

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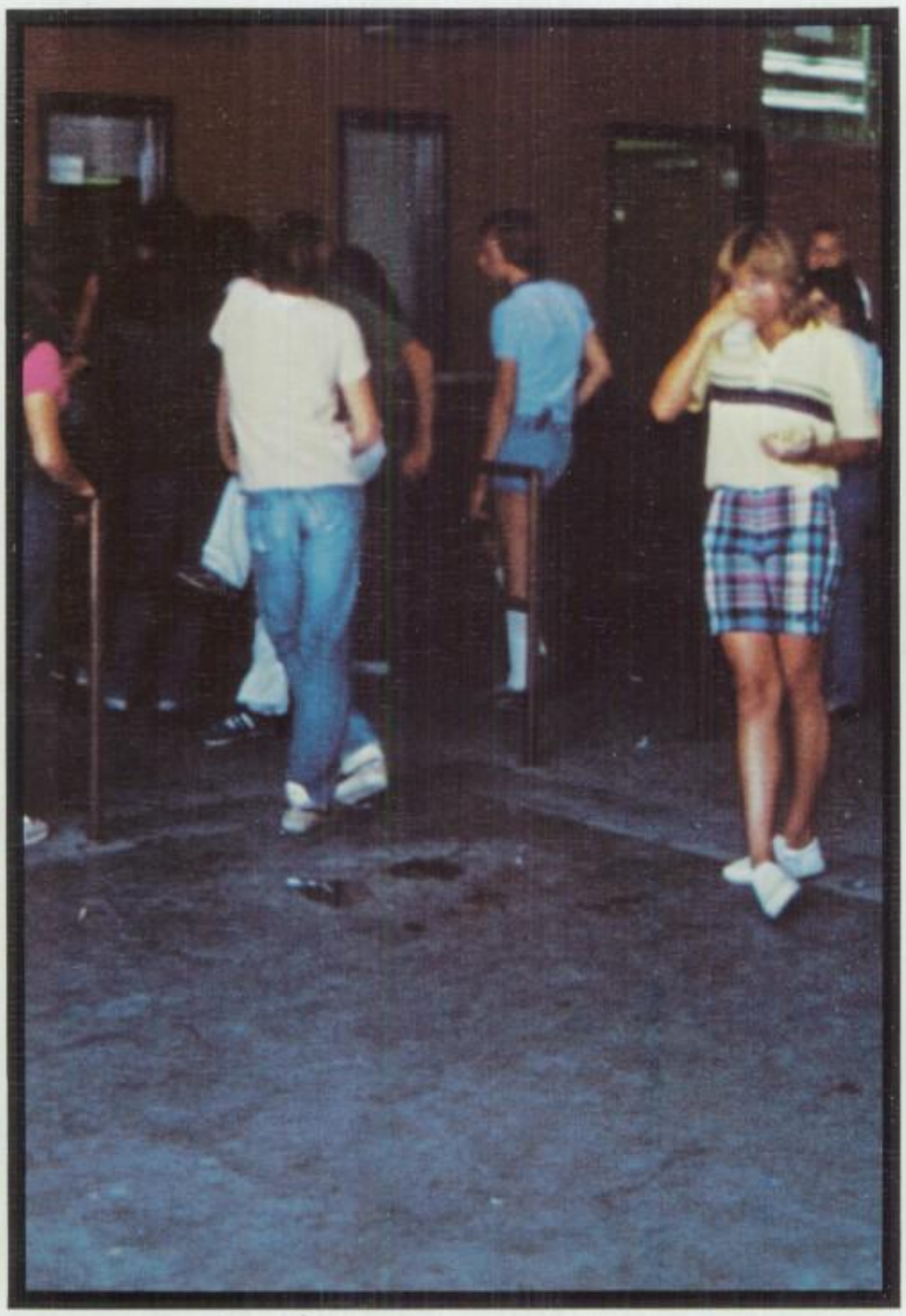
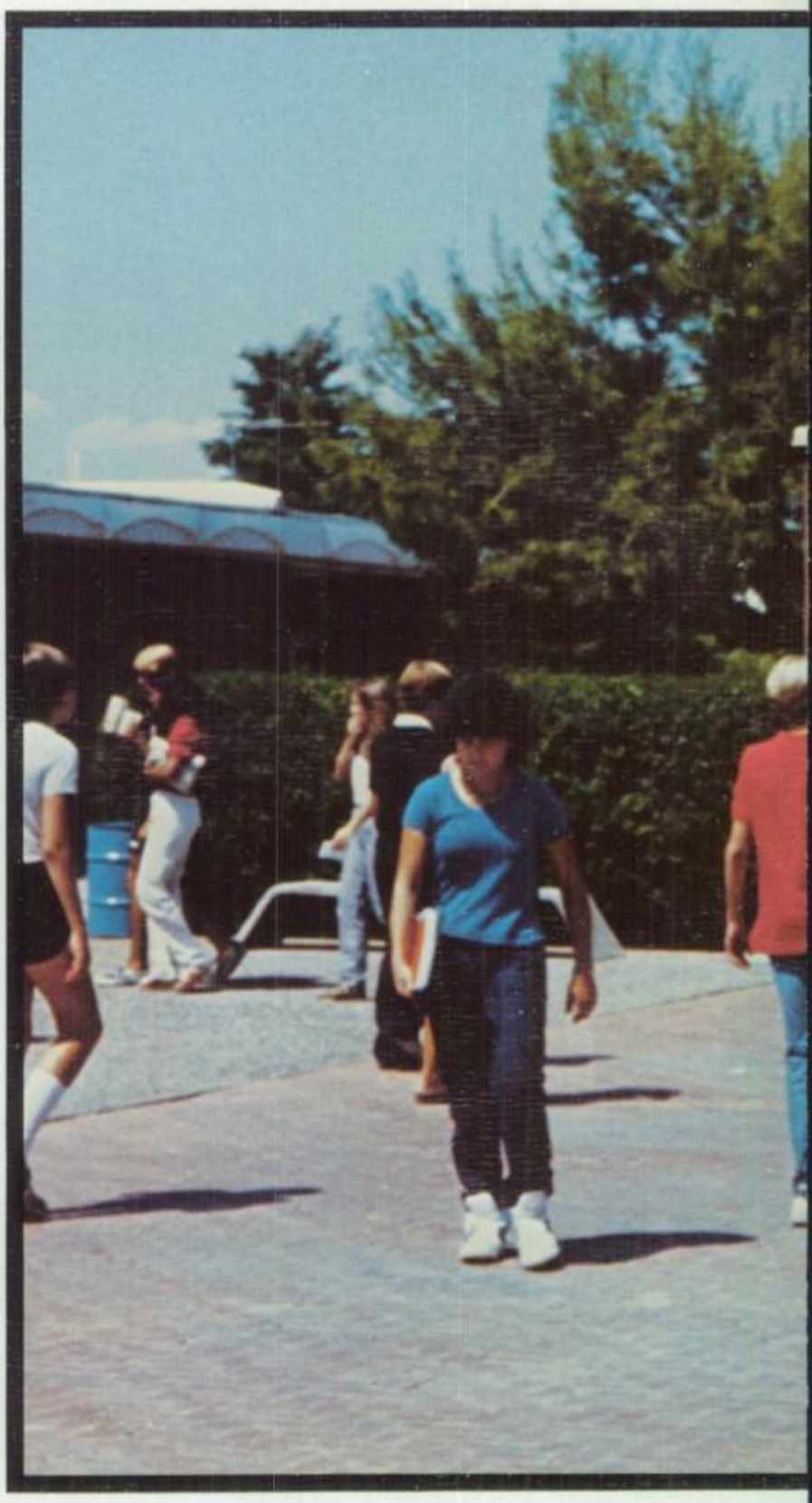
Opening

CROWDS OF STUDENTS pass through mall between classes. Photo by Ross.

STUDENTS CONGREGATE AT the snack bar in between class. Photo by Ross.





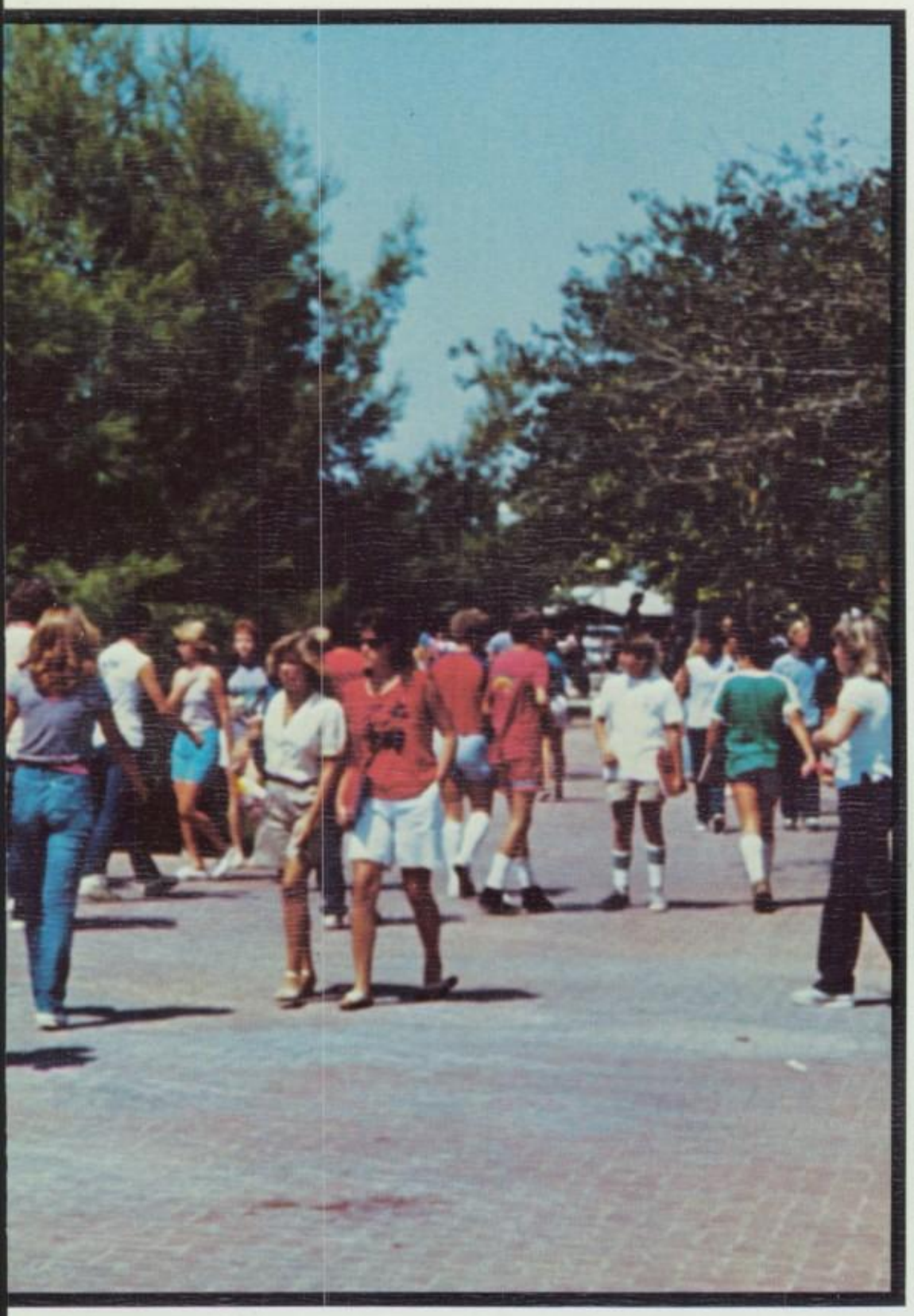
Color me Coronado

Color me Coronado. Faces and personalities blended together are what make this campus colorful.

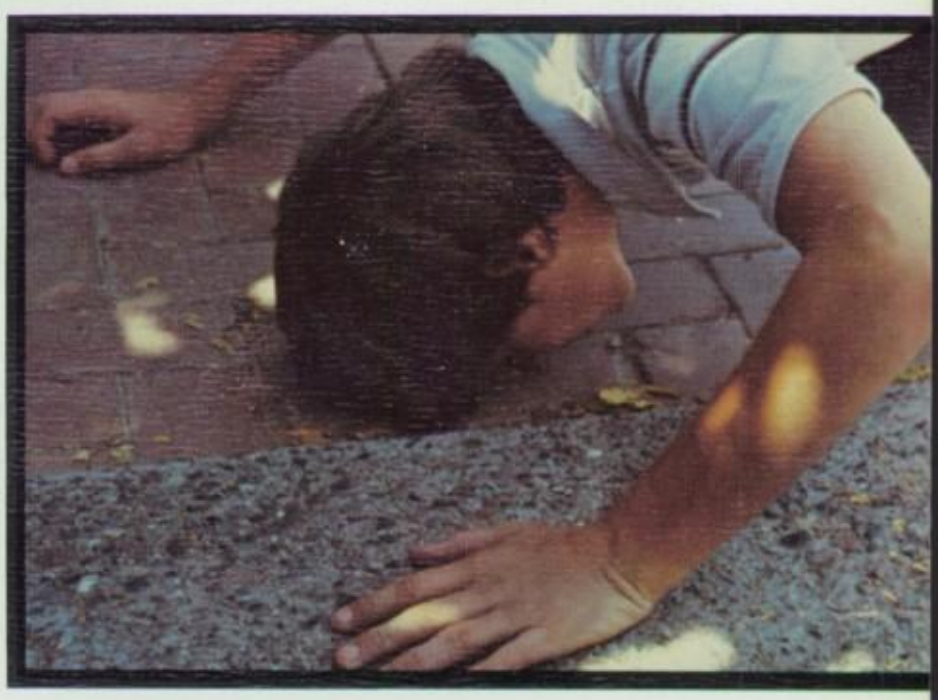
Upon the closing of Scottsdale High School, more individuals brought with them their own variation of colors strengthening Coronado's rainbow.

Classes and clubs expanded with the enrollment broadening our educational horizon. A horizon saturated with hues of the unknown and things yet to come.

The years we experience at Coronado are the colors on a pallet waiting for the artist's touch to create the panorama of life.



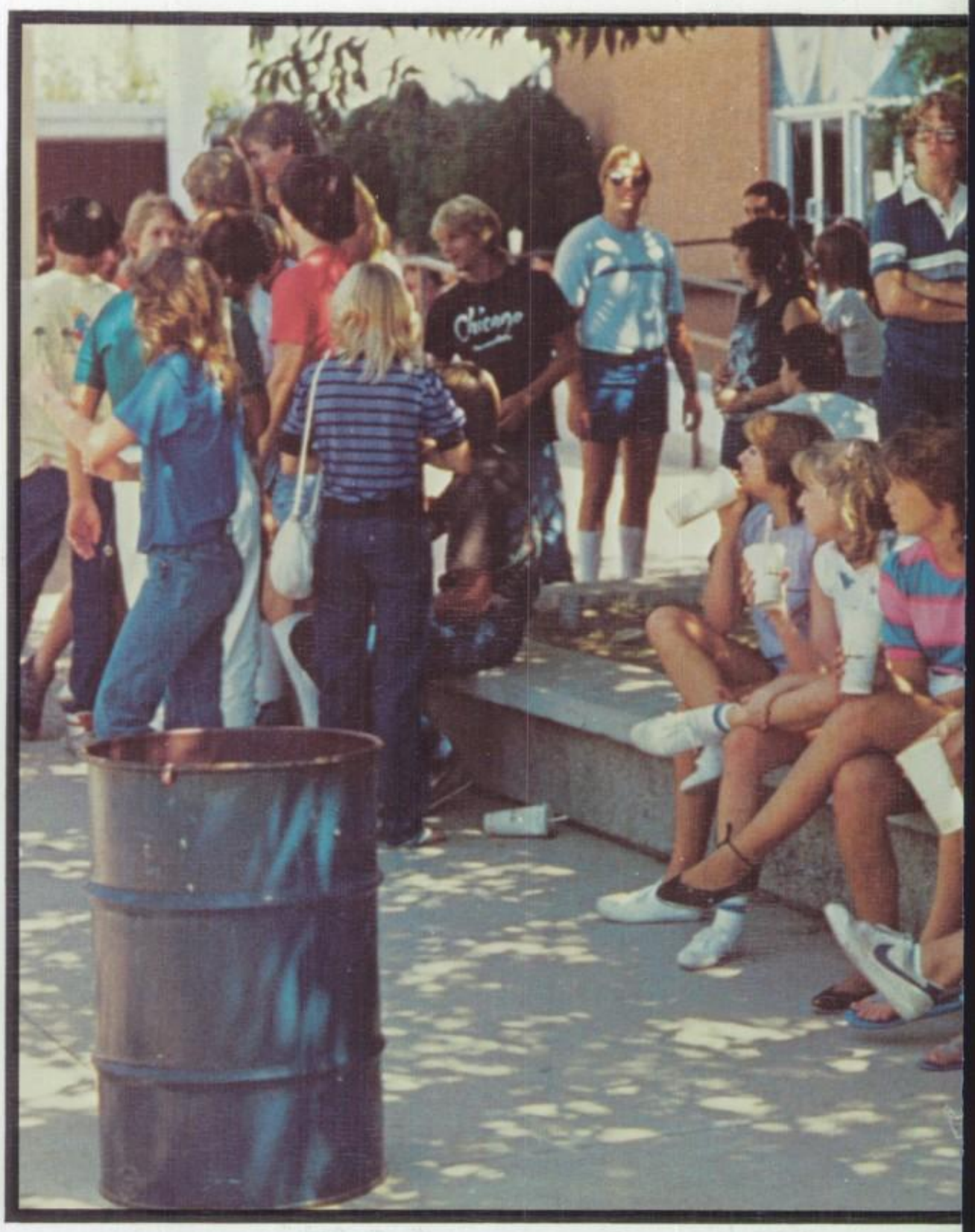
FRESHMEN FORCED TO push pennies is a typical sight during the first day of school. Photo by Ross.



SENIORS LESLEY WRIGHT and Shauna McKallor make final preparations for the Jostens Leadership Conference hosted by Student Council. Schools from all over the valley participated.

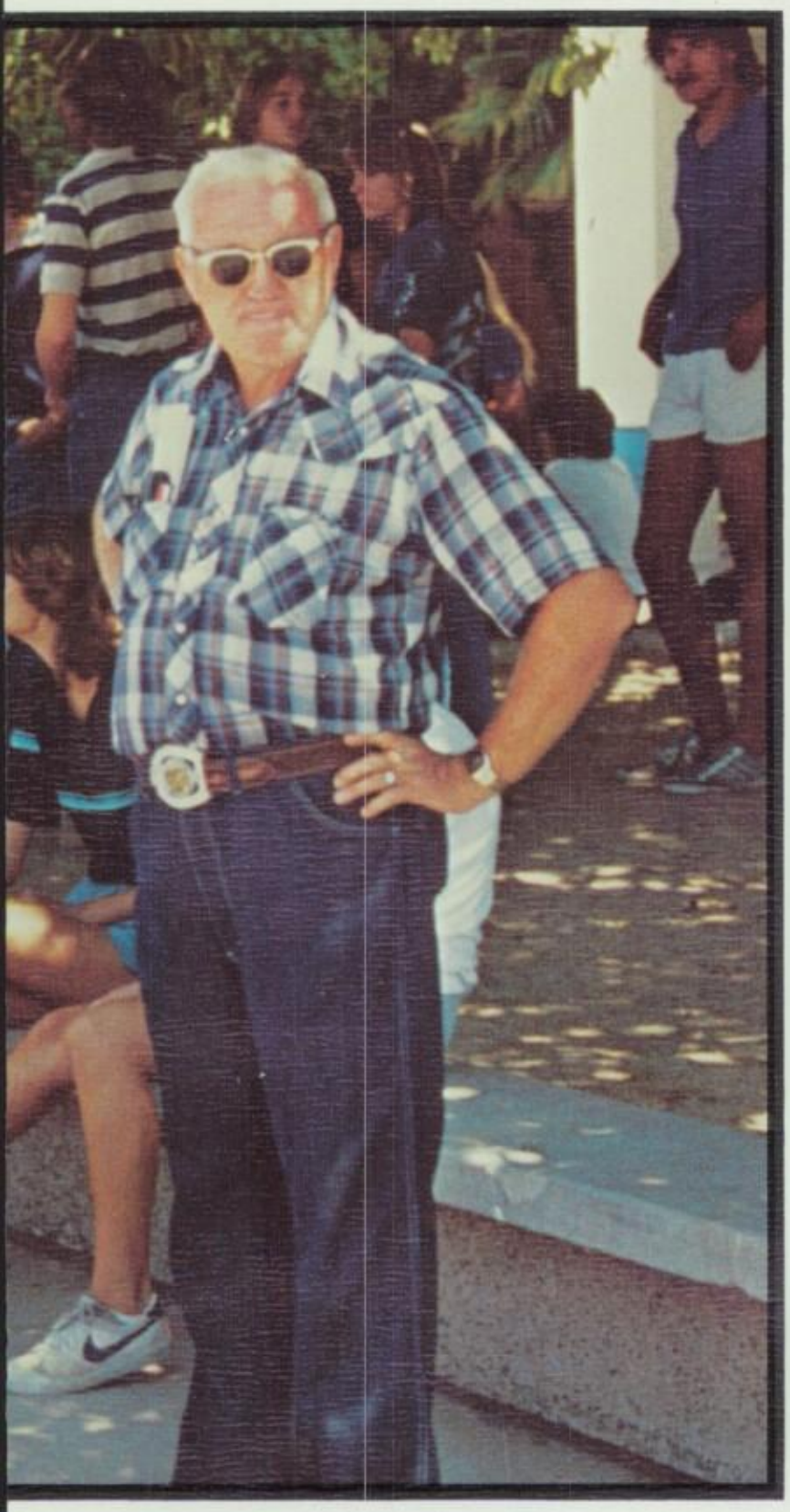
FOOTBALL PLAYERS RUSH on to the field to begin the third quarter. Photo by Ross.

THE TALLEST MAN-MADE fountain is a well-known landmark in Fountain Hills. Photo by Werle.



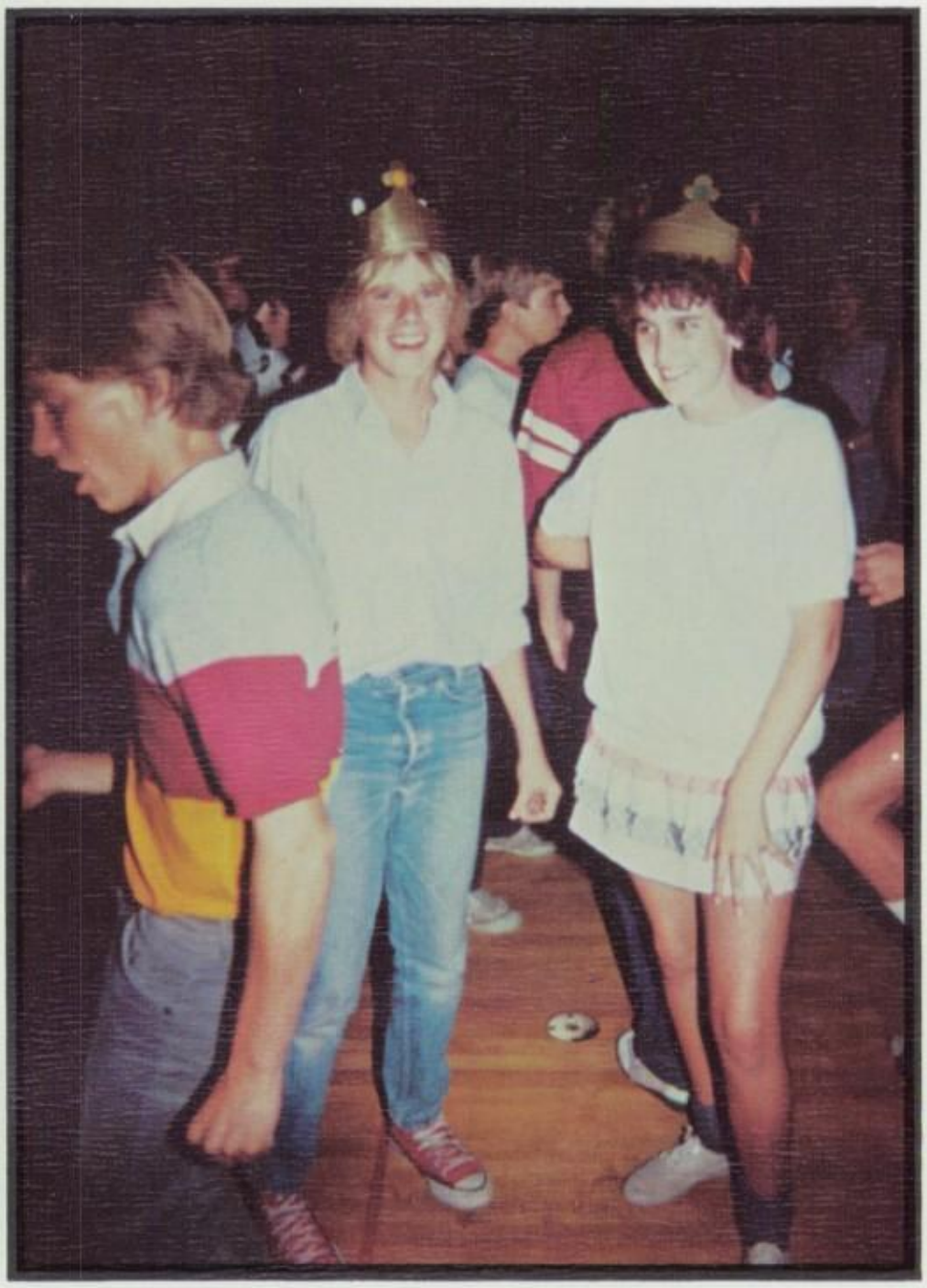
BAND MEMBERS PREPARE to perform at one of the home games. Photo by Ross.

STUDENTS CHAT and eat lunch at Jock Block. Photo by Ross.



SECURITY GUARD ROY Glasco observes the campus on the first day of school. Photo by Ross.

FRESHMEN RICHIE HARDWICK and Erin McKallor were crowned King and Queen at the Howdy Hop. Photo by Ross.

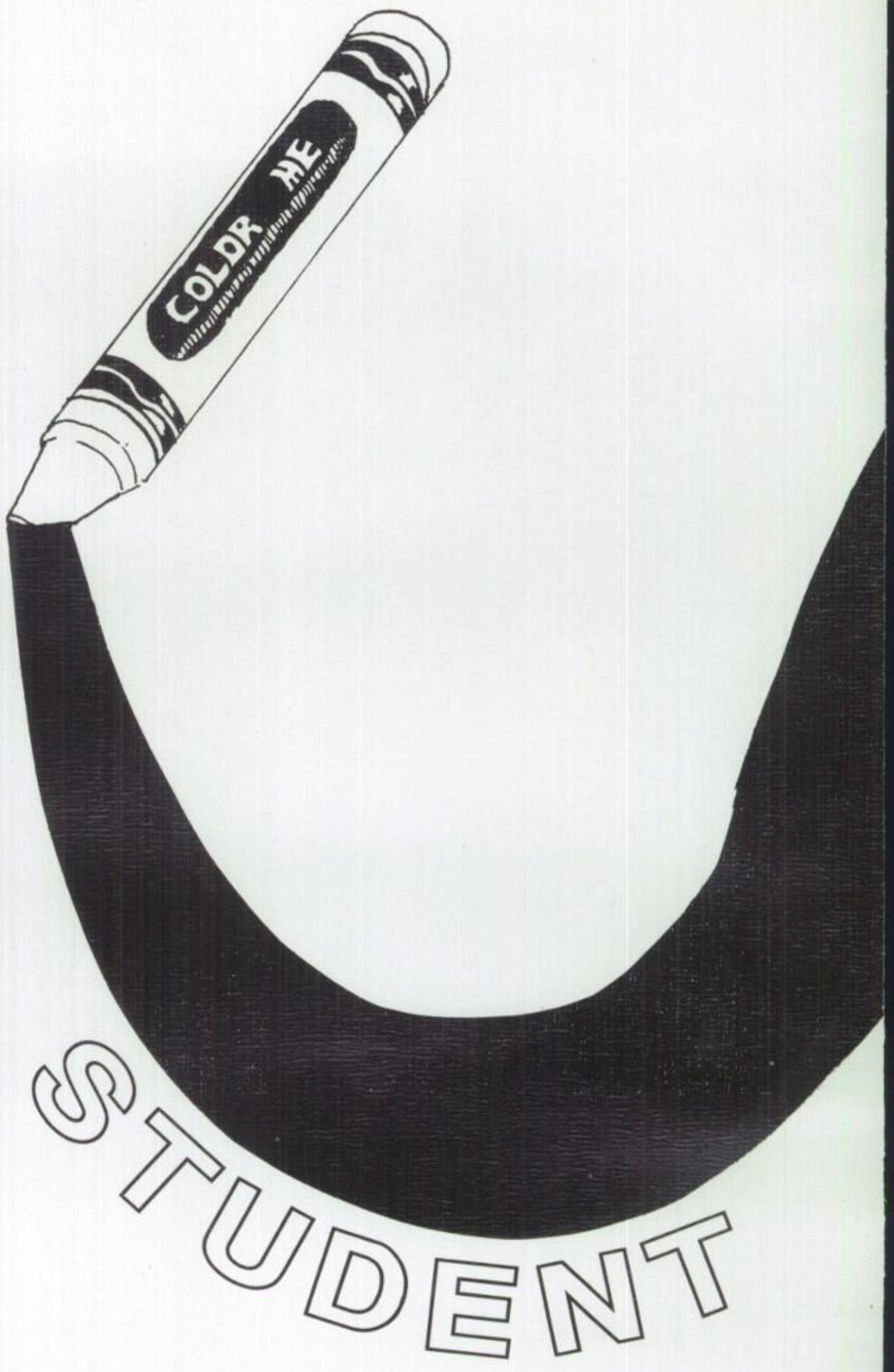


Shades of Learning

The crowded halls and the endlessly long lunch lines became a way of like. Two school personalities brought together produced a closer, more open-minded student body.

Clubs served as an opportunity to meet new people and help the community. Classes supplied us with skills and knowledge to achieve our goals. Sports offered competition, teamwork, and leadership. Each becomes an asset shaping and coloring our lives.

We celebrated victories and accepted defeat together as a whole. Our spirit remained unfaded as the year progressed to bring on new challenges.



Students Life is filled with people, places, and things. The campus was always tinted with emotion and enthusiasm. Concerts rocked the Valley with everything from heavy metal to easy listening. Pep assemblies helped promote school spirit. Even the former Scottsdale students jammed at Homecoming as the "Dons Rocked On." Punk and preppy were still the latest fashion.

Minds were filled with the dreams of today not knowing they were tomorrow's reality. Our clothes, our lives were reflected in Student Life.

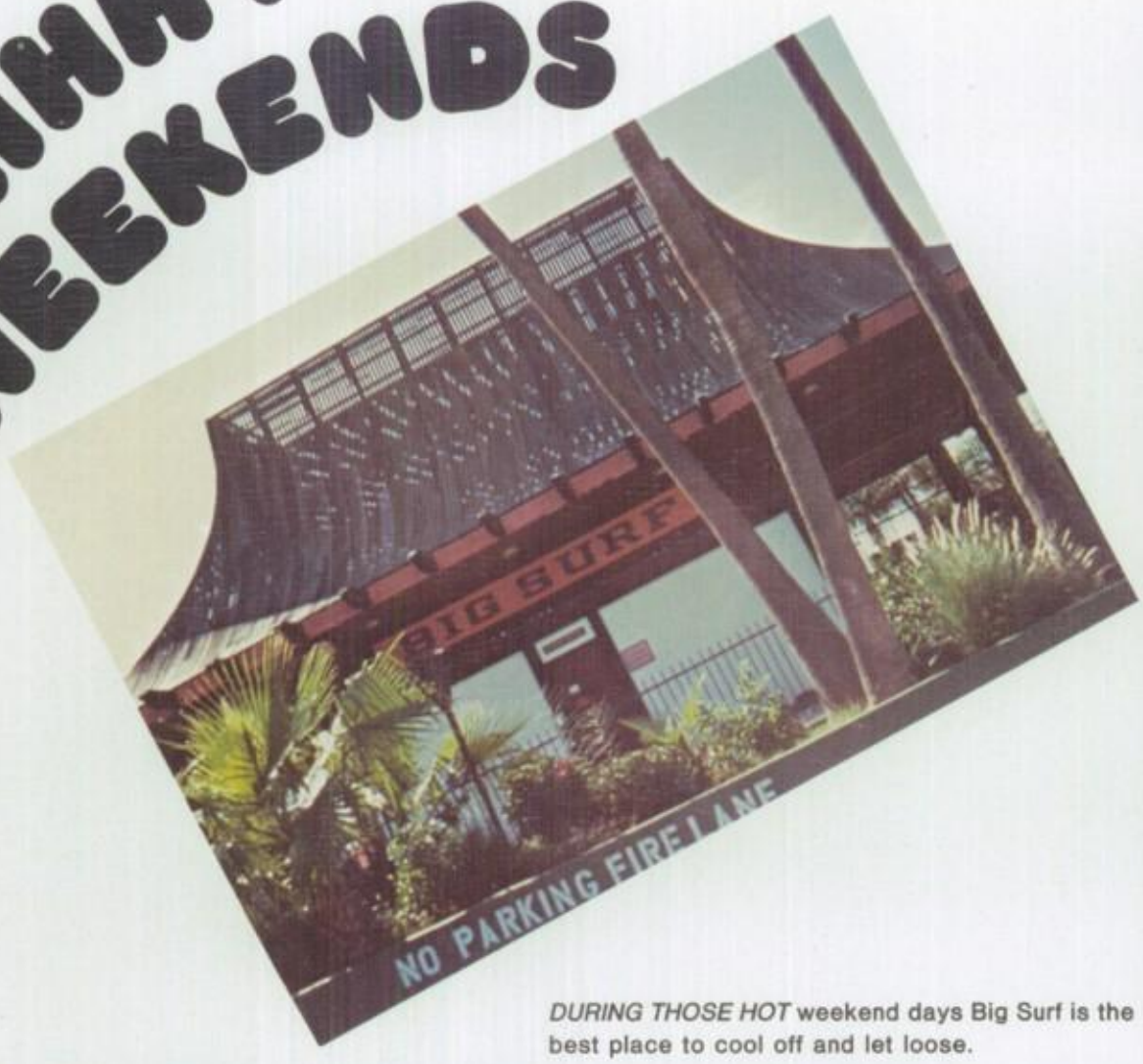
*color in blue

LIFE*

Hey Derek,
Great! Wasn't Chemistry fun
having you & Jeff in back
of us to help us get
through that Class. I hope I
see you next year. because I'm
taking you HPH (maybe) instead of Physics.
Hope you had a good year a Coronado,
have a good Sr. Year is even better.
Next a good summer and see you
Fall!!

Love
Wendy

AHHH . . . WEEKENDS



DURING THOSE HOT weekend days Big Surf is the best place to cool off and let loose.

by Jill Brady
Photos by Chuck Ross

Ahhh . . . the weekend! Something we strive for all week long. The weekend is when your school work is forgotten and your social life gets off the ground.

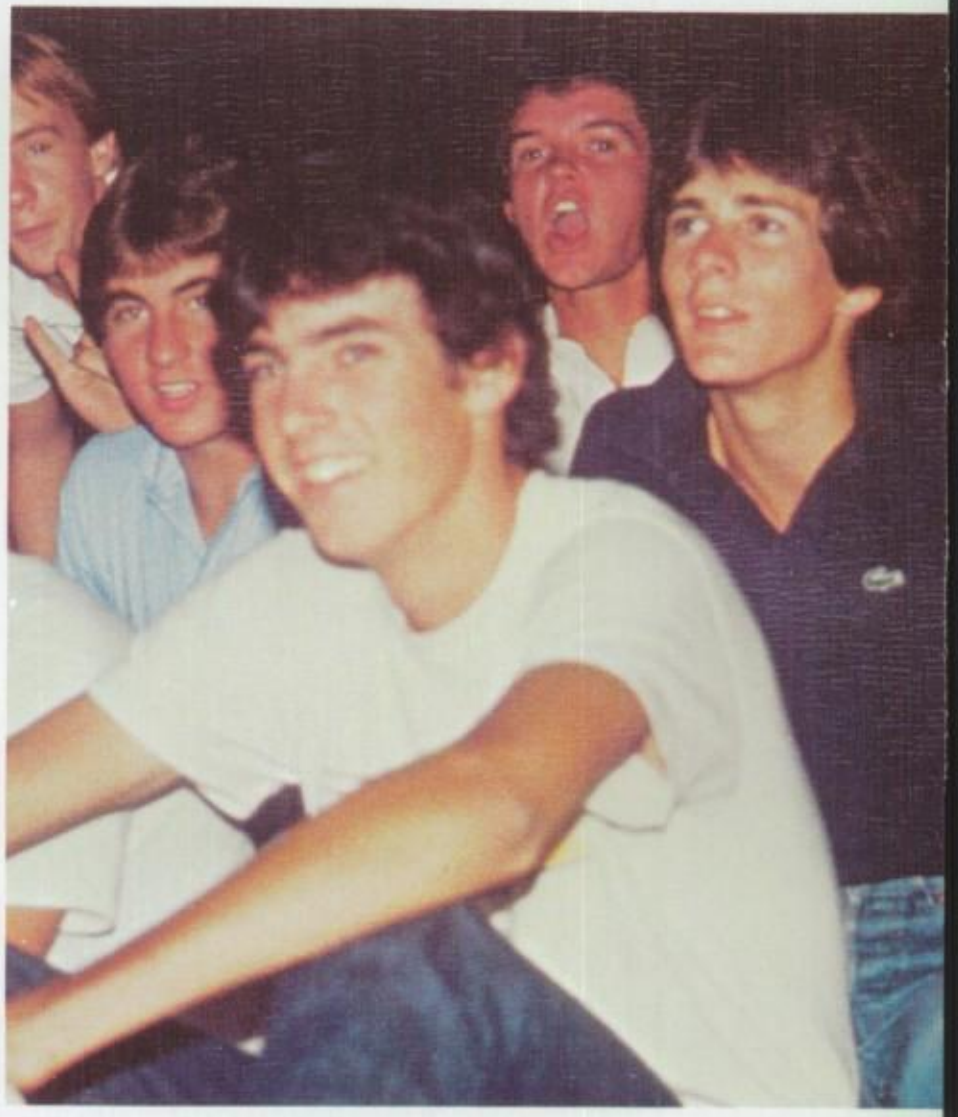
Students use their weekends for what they do best . . . being cool, taking it easy, and letting the good times roll!

Senior Ronda Winquist replies, "On the weekends I spent time with a lot of my friends just bumming around and trying to keep busy, so I'll stay out of trouble."

Although the more popular weekend hang-outs are football games, both A.S.U. and Coronado games, UA5 Theaters, Big Surf, and Video Round Up Game Center; a lot of the time students plan 'get togethers' at a friends house.

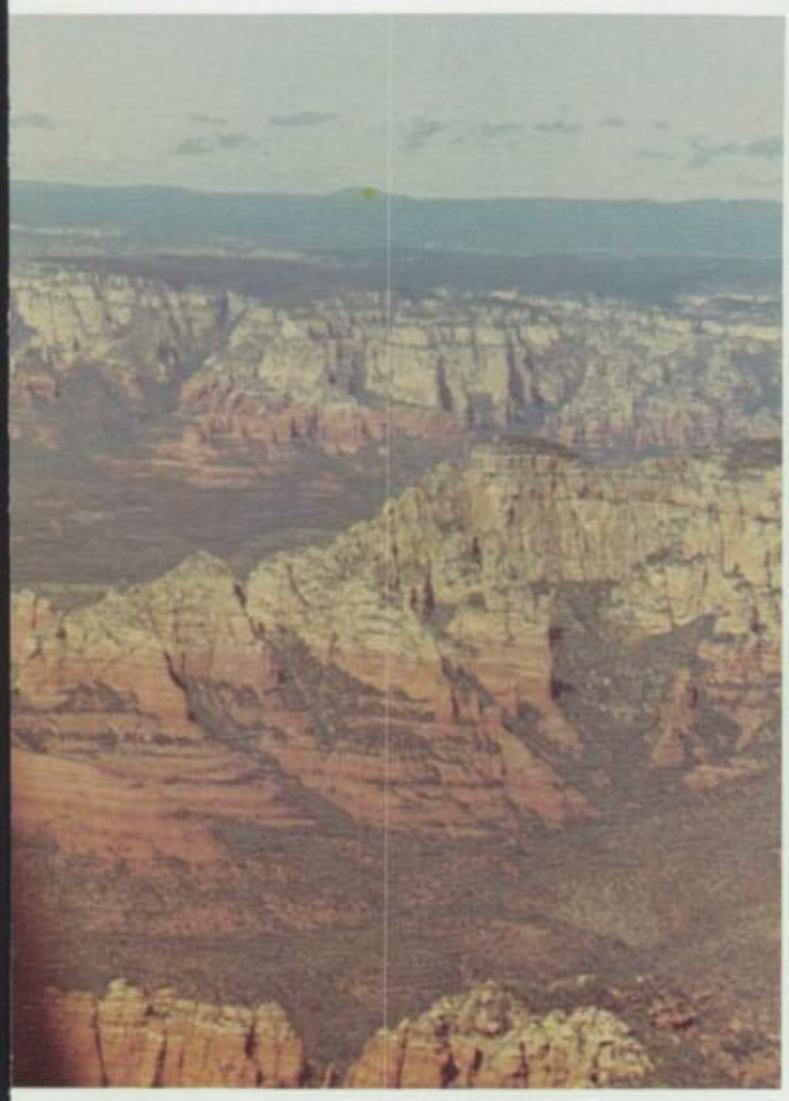
So whether if it's surfing at Big Surf, catching a movie, or skiing at Sunrise, weekends are made for having fun!

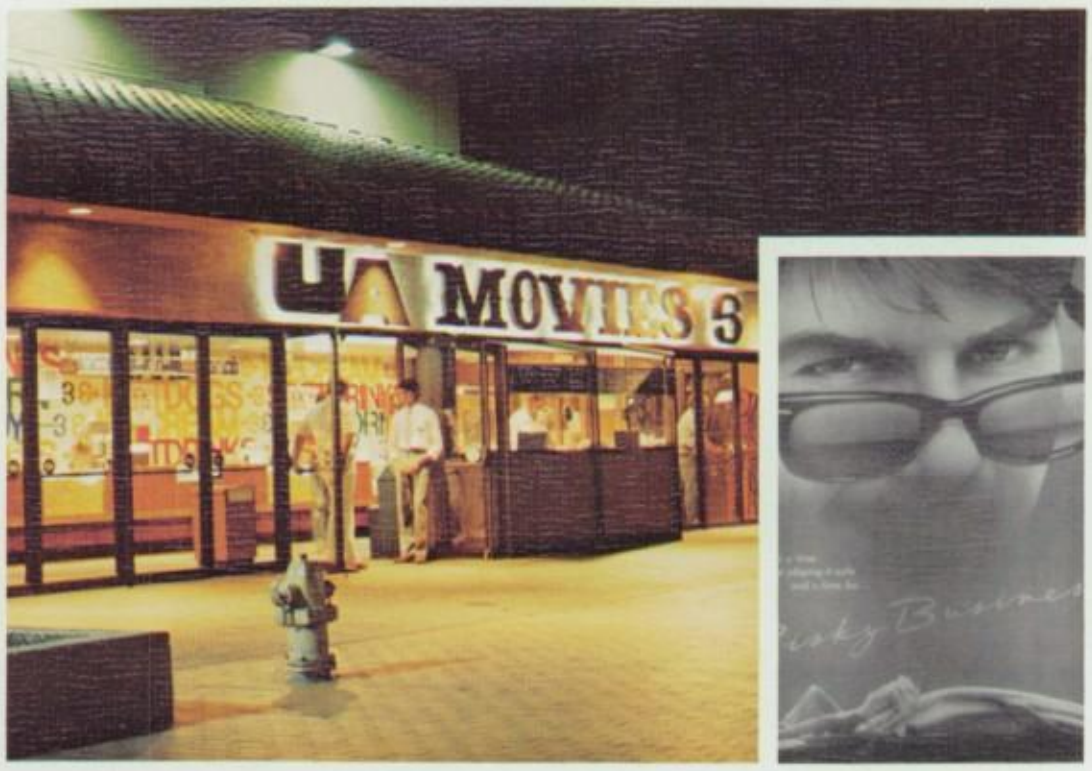
AFTER A LONG hot day students often find themselves quenching their thirst with snow.



A GROUP OF Seniors and graduates of Coronado stick together to watch a football game.

THE EXCESSIVE BEAUTY of the Civic Center makes it a popular social hangout.

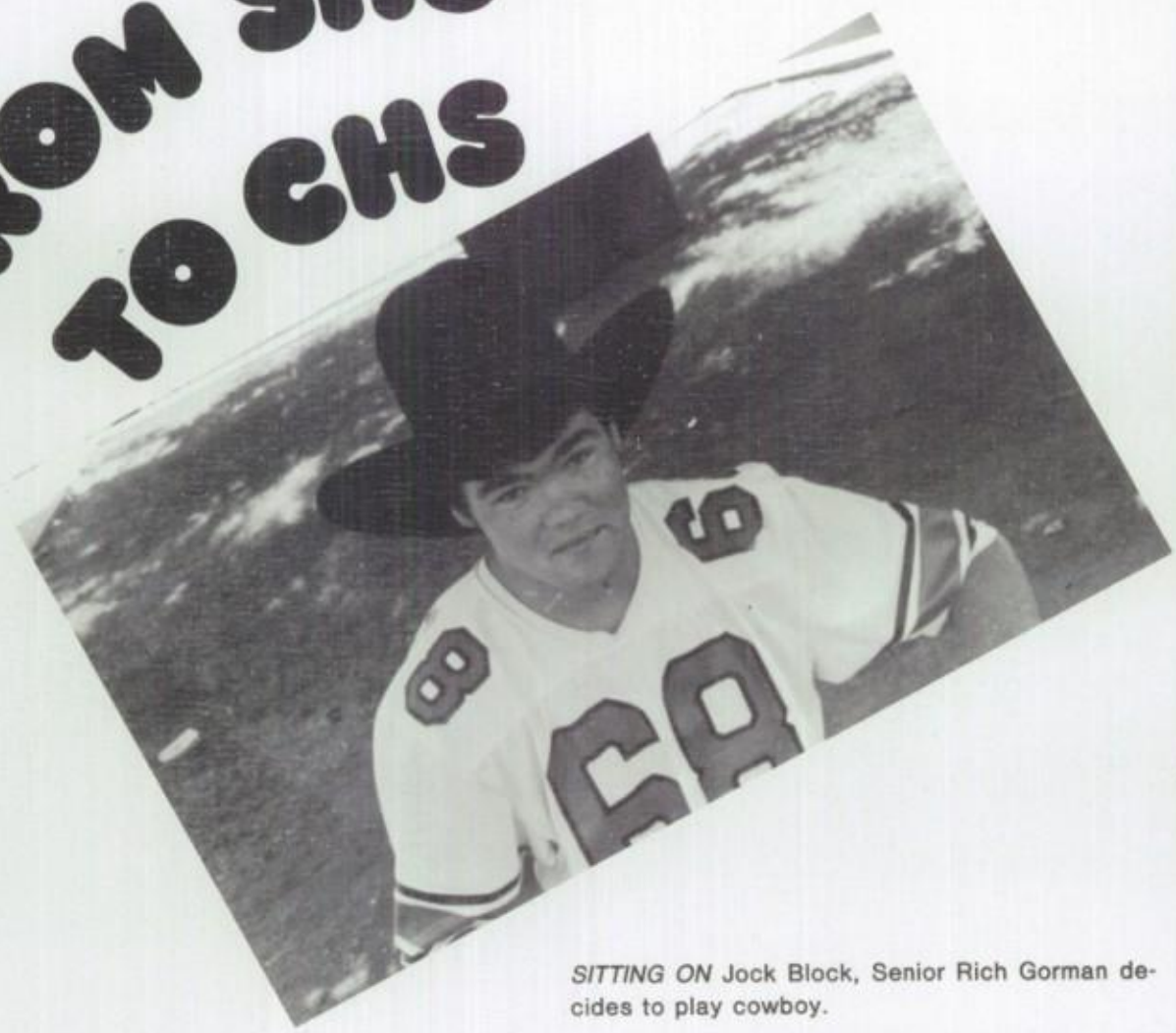




THE WILDERNESS OF Arizona provides a recreational area for students and their families.

UA 5 MOVIE theater keeps Coronado students up on the lastest movies and stars.

FROM SHS TO CHS



SITTING ON Jock Block, Senior Rich Gorman decides to play cowboy.

SOPHOMORE, JULIE DAVIS, and friends, gather at the snack bar during lunch.

by Carla Anderson
Photos by Scott Reynolds

At the beginning of 1983, Scottsdale High School was closed by the school board decision of 3-2. The decision left 1100 students out of a school. Students were allowed to choose any school they wished to attend. A quarter of the Scottsdale population made the move to Coronado.

Aside from adjusting to a new school, students had to make new friends, learn their way around a new school, and totally adjust to a new way of life.

Adjusting to a new school was made a little easier for the Scottsdale students because they were all given the same chance to participate in school activities. In activities that had an election or tryouts in the spring, before school, Scottsdale students were invited to take part so that they would be involved in their new school's activities.

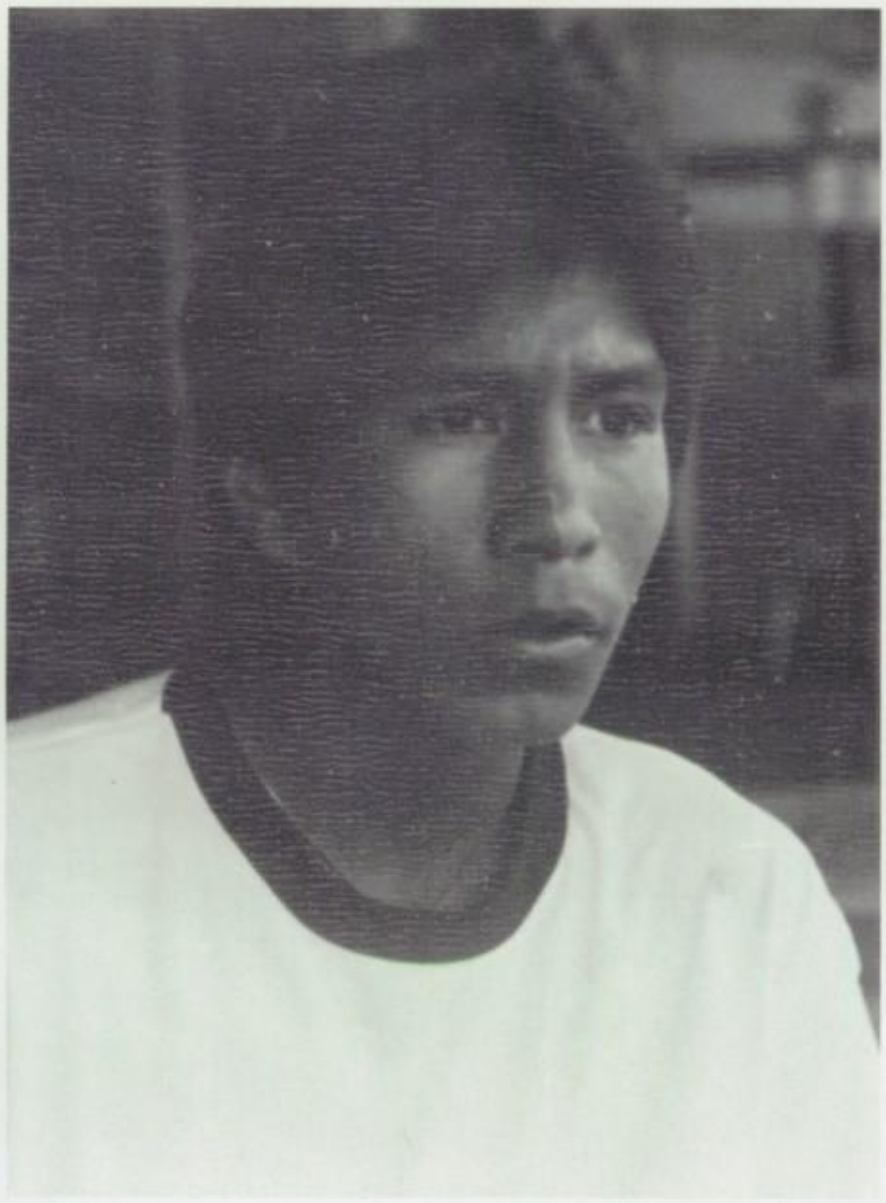
Some students commented that all of Coronado accepted them openly. They were invited to join clubs, sports, and anything else that went on around campus. Students said that all the Coronado students were friendly and it wasn't like two separate schools, everyone fit in together.

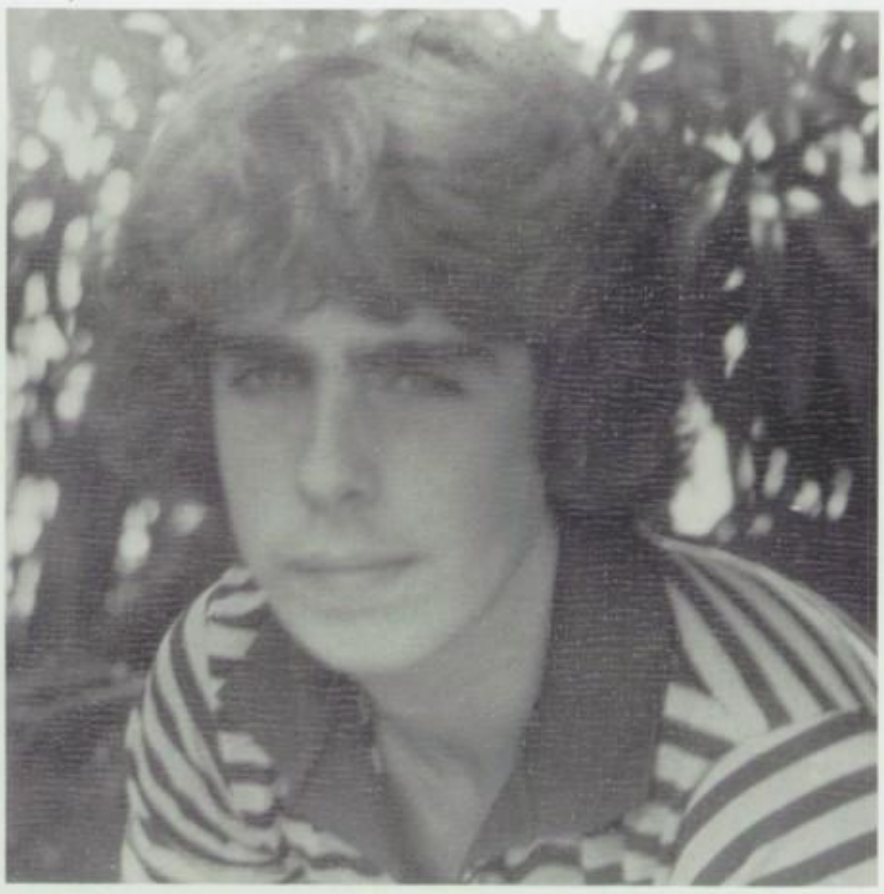
Senior, Rich Gorman, commented, "I was upset that Scottsdale closed, but I was looking forward to coming to Coronado this year. Also, being in football made making new friends much easier."

SITTING ON A BENCH, Debbie Fuller and John Mineo recap memories of Scottsdale High.

SENIOR VICKI HOLM takes time out of her busy schedule to smile for the camera.

SITTING IN FRONT OF the snack bar, Sophomore Jim Nelsen doesn't notice his picture being taken.

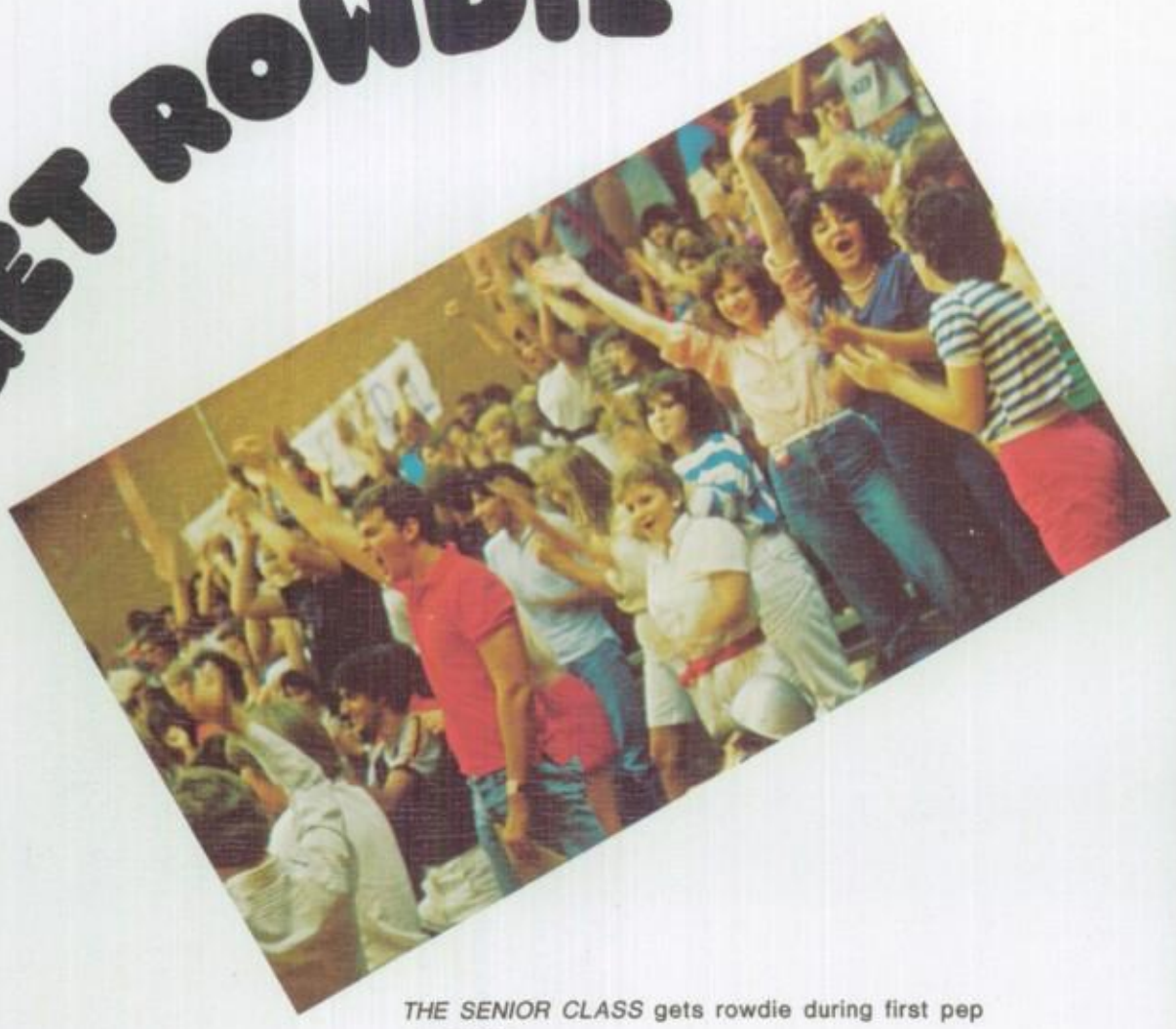




SOPHOMORE, GREG VARGUS listens to a friend during second lunch.

STARING INTO THE camera, Sophomore Ken Michaud doesn't seem too thrilled.

GET ROWDIE



THE SENIOR CLASS gets rowdie during first pep assembly.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM introduced at first pep assembly.

by Tina Amodio
Photos by Chuck Ross

Rowdie is the best way to describe Coronado's pep assemblies.

"It is a time to get totally burly," stated Student Body Vice President Sam Mok.

Pep assemblies are held on days only when there are home games. They are intended to promote school spirit and raise morale in hopes that the team will win that night.

The main features of the pep assemblies were the cheerleaders and the Donettes along with the band performing popular songs. Skits were also performed by various classes and clubs during the 45 minute interval.

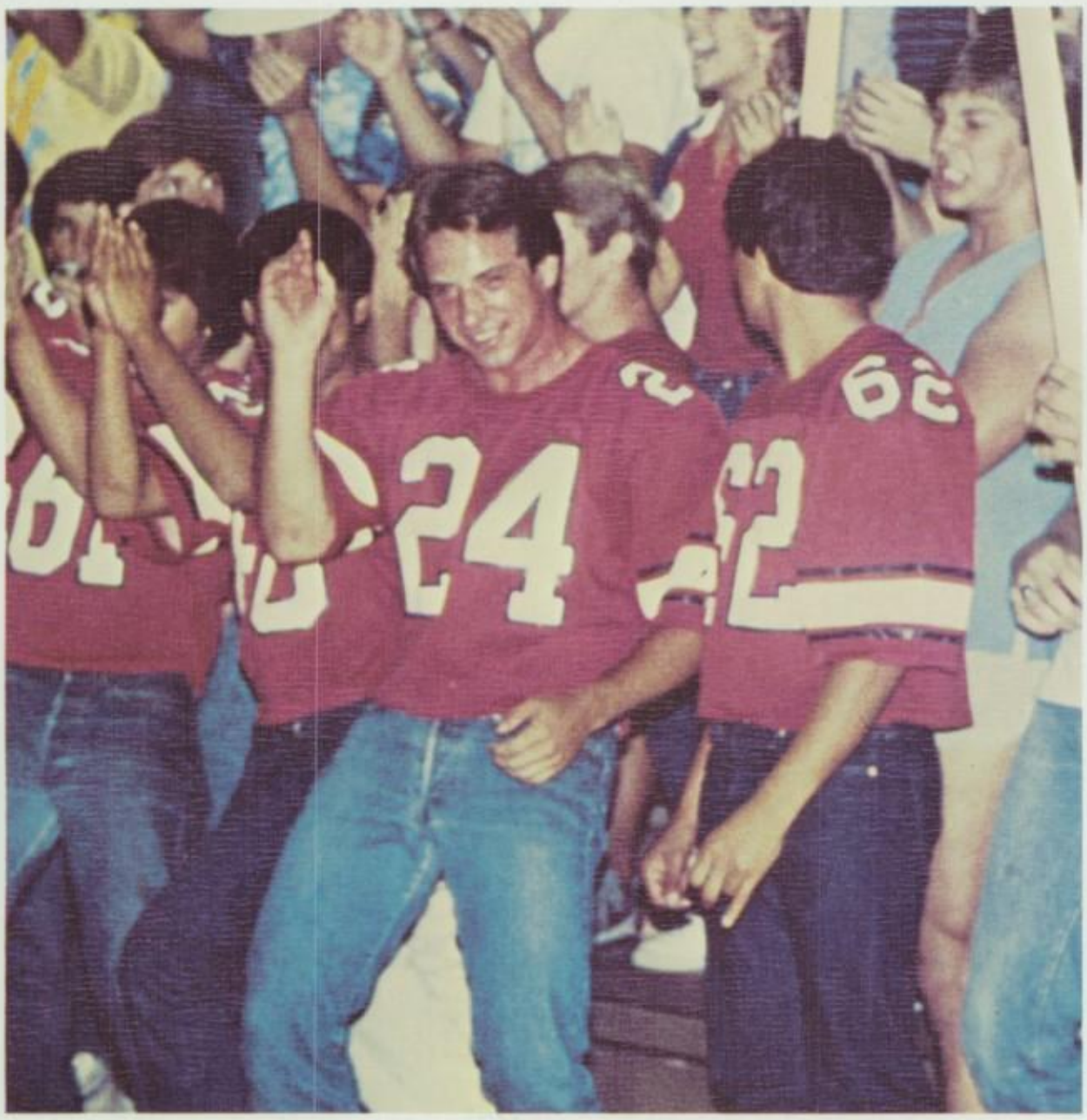
Towards the end of the assembly a spirit competition is held to determine the rowdiest class. Also included is the Varsity football team, the teachers and the band. This year a huge football was awarded as a prize to the winning group.

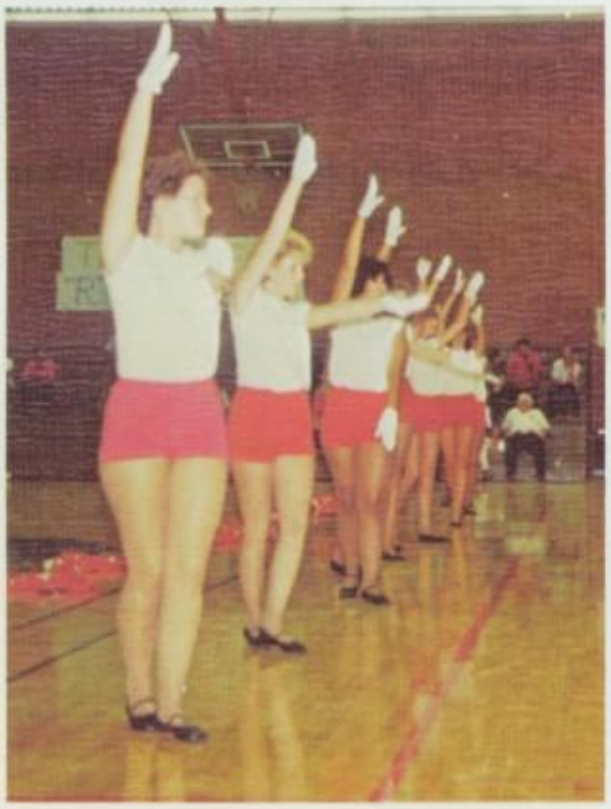
"The pep assemblies that we are having are good, but I wish we could have more in other seasons," replied Student Council advisor Juana Frederick.

CLASSES PREPARE TO compete in class competition.

EVEN THE BAND explodes with spirit.

SENIORS SHOW OFF their pride during the assembly.

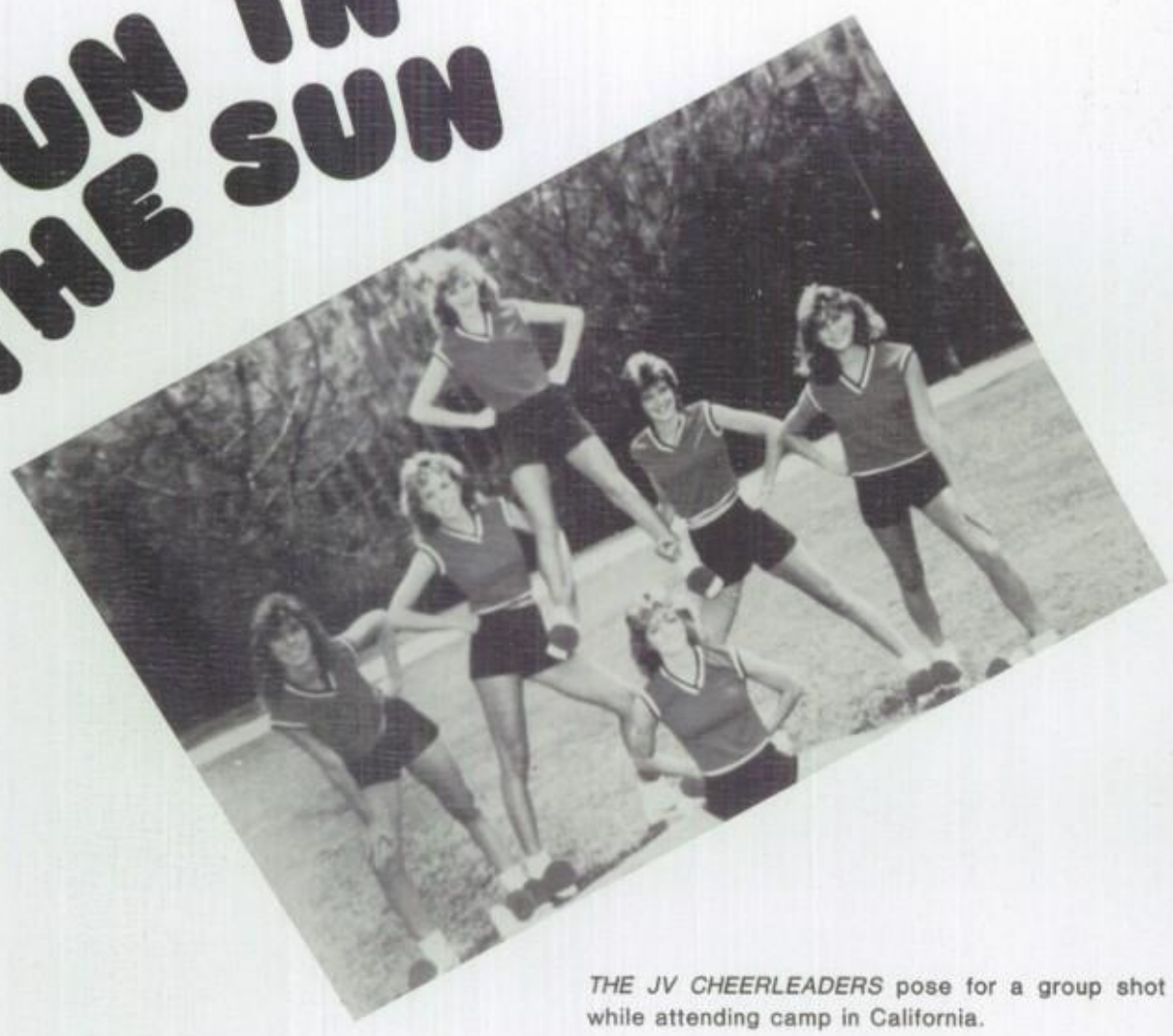




SHELLY CHAMBERS, SUSIE Evans, and Linda Mejia perform Spanish dances to keep Coronado's tradition.

VARSITY FOOTBALL PLAYER Dave Schilling expresses spirit during class competition.

FUN IN THE SUN



THE JV CHEERLEADERS pose for a group shot while attending camp in California.

MEMBERS OF THE DONETTES take a break in Disneyland during their camping trip to California.

by David Latta

Summer found Coronado students participating in a variety of activities. Students improved their skills in some areas, such as music or journalism, and learned about things which included government and foreign lands.

Journalism students attended a workshop sponsored by the Arizona Interscholastic Press Association in June. The workshop, which was held at NAU, helped students to improve their journalism skills. Participants were Greta Thies, David Lagana, Blaine Lewis, Joe Leonard, and Rochelle Brookson.

Anytown was held at Sky Y and Mingus Mountain camps. It was a camp which enabled different races and religions to study and get to know each other. Problems concerning prejudice in our society and how to deal with it were discussed. Delegates from Coronado were Paige Barnes, Renee Olson, Colette Christner, Dwayne Denny, Claire Johnson, Alma Pena, Leah Martinez, and Adranette Watson.

Varsity Cheerleaders attended the National Cheerleaders Association camp at San Diego University. Marisa Espinosa was named All-American Cheerleader. The Coronado squad was chosen by the other squads to receive the Spirit Award. JV Cheerleaders attended camp at the University of California at San Diego in July.

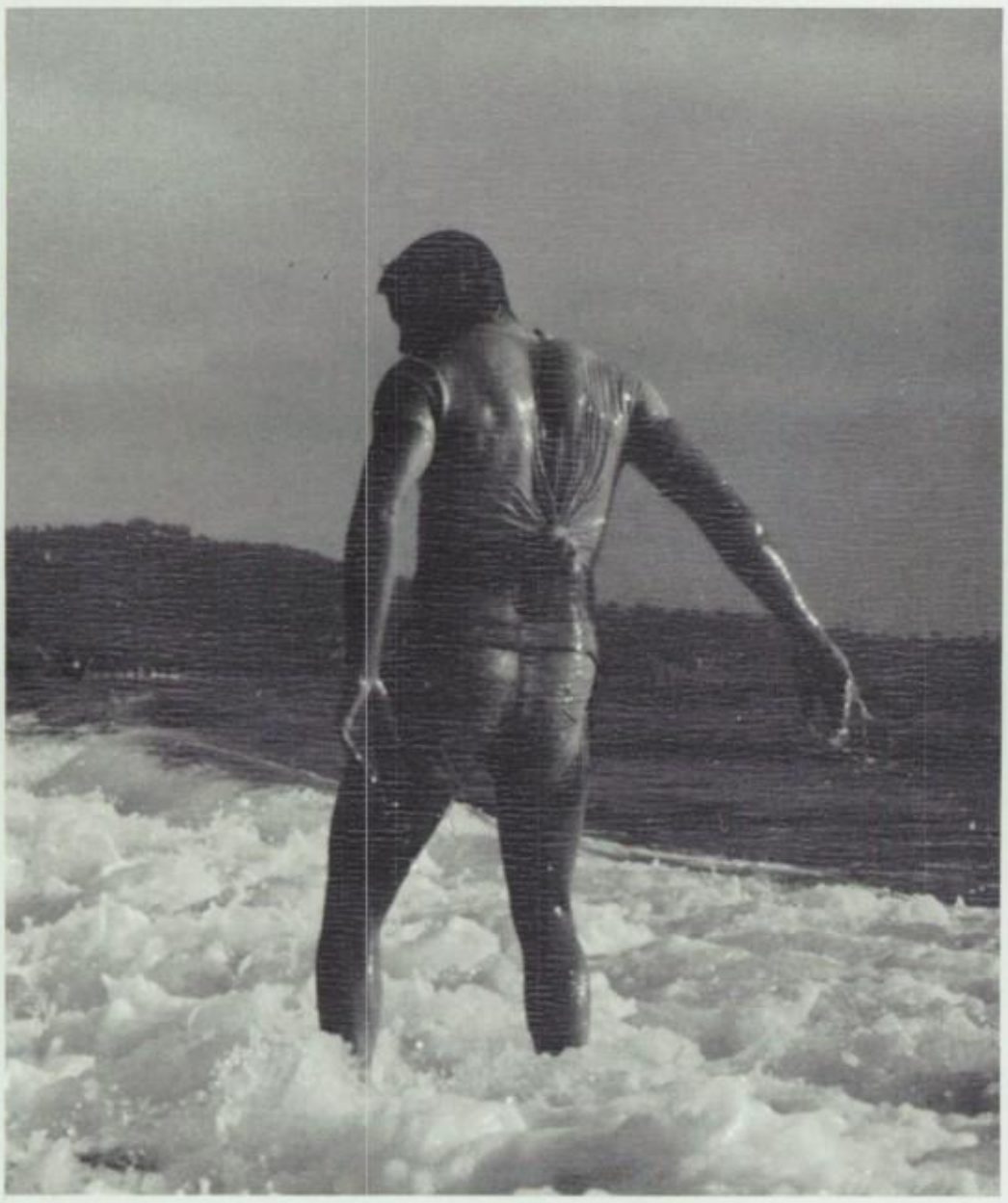
The Dons Marching Band attended camp in Carlsbad, California in August. The band improved their skills and began to prepare their show for football games.

The Donettes took a camping trip in California. The group slept in tents, cooked their own meals, and visited Disneyland.

Participants at Boys State and Girls State studied government and the way it runs. Girls State was held at U of A. Representatives were Shauna McKallor, Cindy Ault, Rochelle Brookson, and Christina Hughes. Boys State was held at NAU. Coronado representative was Matt Franklin.

Visiting Europe were David Latta, Robin Mazat, and '83 graduate Walter Green. The tour was sponsored by Scottsdale Educational Enrichment Services. The group visited Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France, and England.

THE SAXOPHONE SECTION of Dons Marching Band practices outside the Memorial Library at the Army and Navy Academy.



A DESERTED SCHOOL parking lot shows the mark of summer vacation.

THE BEACH IN CALIFORNIA was a popular vacation spot for many Coronado students and their families.

campus FAD FASHION

story by Renee Olson
layout design by Daniel Falls
photos by Chuck Ross

Pumps, mini-skirts and pinstriped clothing were a few popular styles seen on the '83-'84 Coronado campus. Many of these styles are repetitive of earlier fads. For instance, pumps were in fashion in the 50's and the mini-skirts were a fad in the 60's.

Today anything is popular, because there is not one particular dominant style.

Hairstyles ranged from the new wave look with the "tails" to the cleaner crew cut look. Perms were common on both girls and boys.

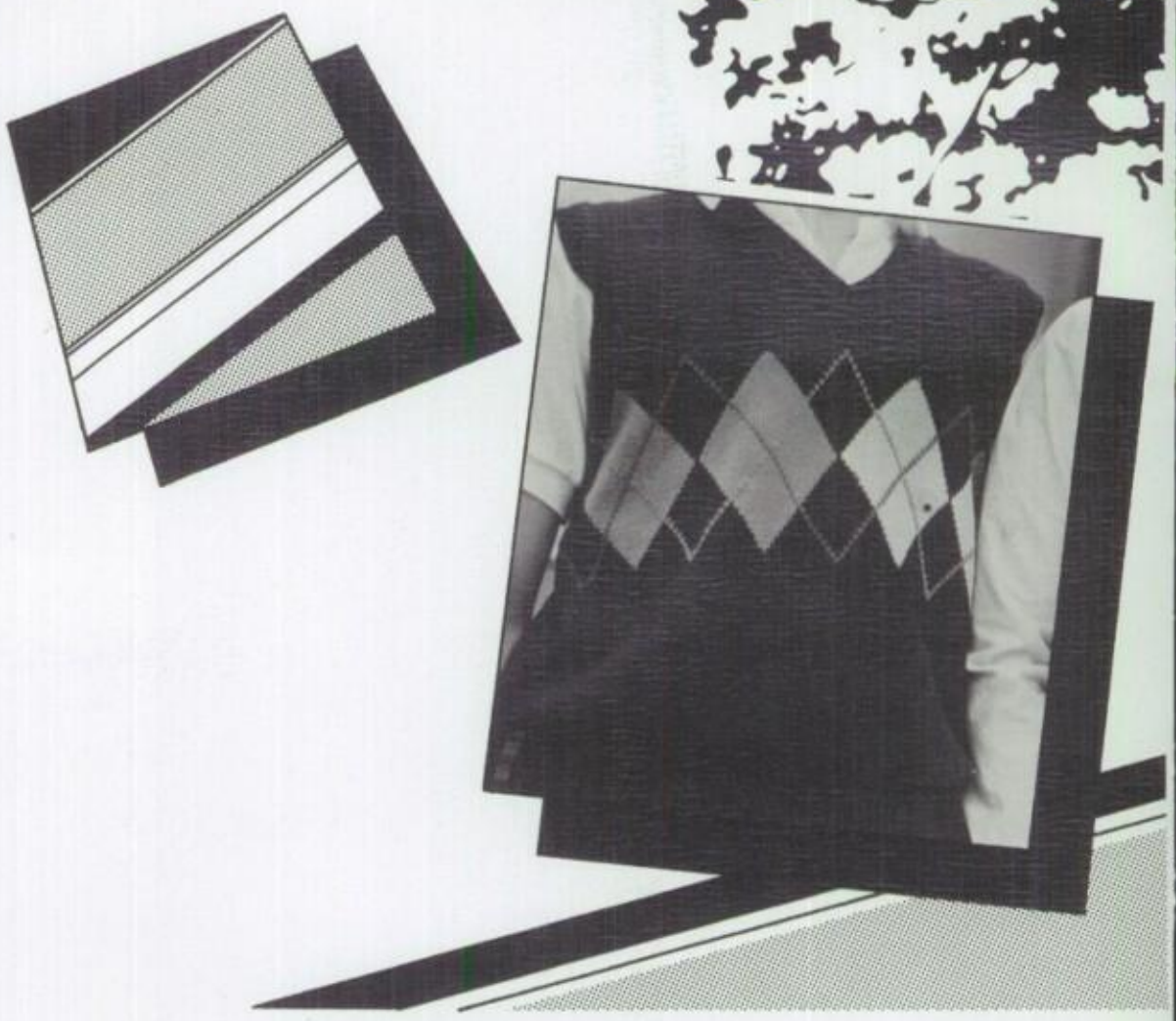
A typical walk down the mall may produce such a picture as mini-skirts with pumps and ankle socks, to the more conservative look such as, plaid bermuda shorts and polo shirts. Napsacks could also be seen among the lower classmen as well as the upper classmen.

Movies were also a big factor in fashion. Risky Business made the dark sunglasses popular; Flashdance and Staying Alive produced the torn sweatshirt look. The most popular movies included: Flashdance, Risky Business, Return of the Jedi, Psycho II, and Trading Places.

T-shirts from popular music groups were also seen among the high school crowd. These included: Police, Rush, Def Leppard, Judas Priest, and Quiet Riot. Attending concerts were favorite spots for a popular form of entertainment.

Favorite places to eat were: Black Angus, Garcia's, Burger King, Round Table, and Dairy Queen.

The most well liked and popular cars included: Ferrari, Jaguar XJ3, Mercedes Benz, Corvette, and the Camaro.



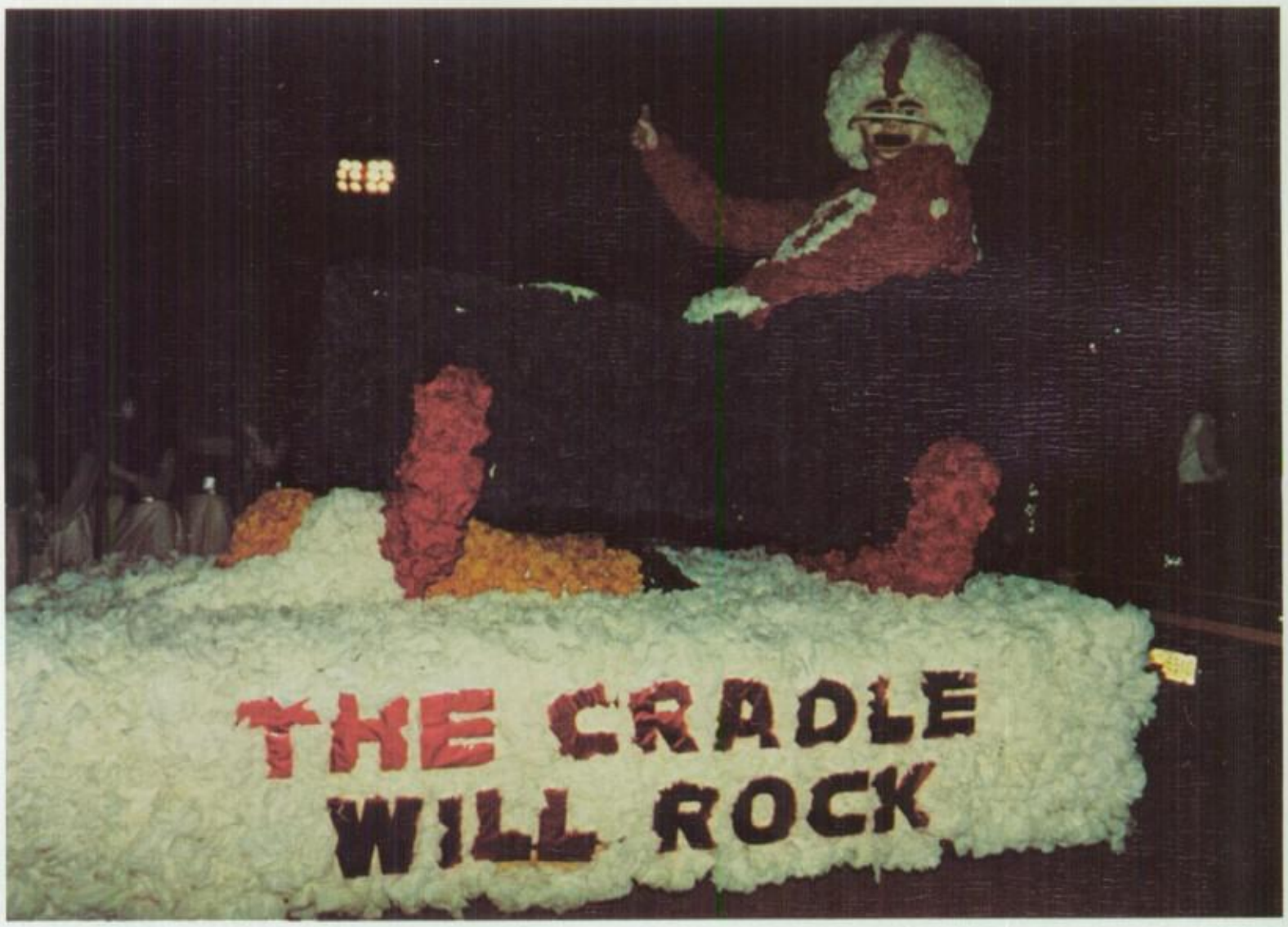
HOMECOMING '83

74TH STREET MARQUEE advertises Homecoming.

FRESHMAN FLOAT TAKES first place.

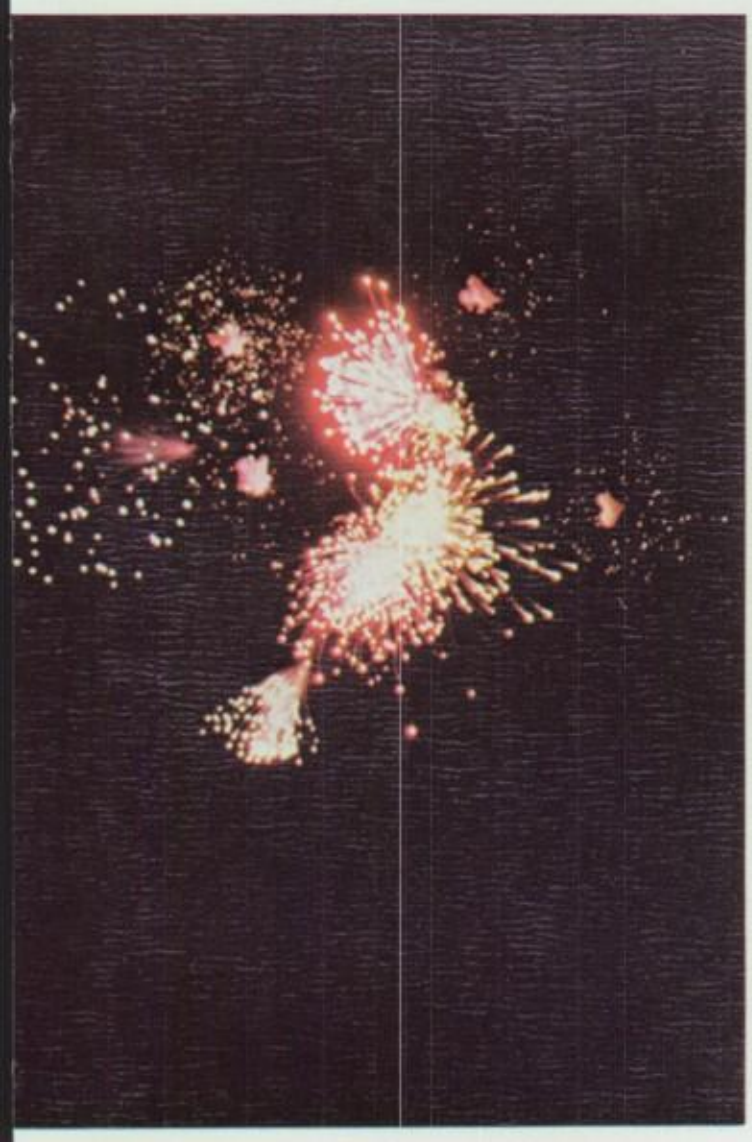
by Brian Formichella
Photos by Ross

You could feel the spirit starting to rise as everyone anxiously awaited the start of the Homecoming game against Chaparel. Raising the spirit of the game were the students, alumni, parents, friends, and faculty alike. By the halftime the Dons had taken a overpowering twenty to nothing lead and the spirit was still on the rise. Starting the halftime activities was the parade of floats. The winning float was created by the Freshmen and was their version of 'The Cradle Will Rock.' Next in line was the presentation of the royalty nominees, returning to crown were '82 King and Queen Mike Wagner and Gretchen Frank. Craig Saager and Shana McKallor were crowned the Homecoming King and Queen. The game ended with the Dons pounding the Firebirds in a twenty-seven to nothing shutout. Senior Brian Roberts stated, "You could tell by the ambiance of the crowd that it wasn't just another game." The Homecoming festivities continued on with the dance sponsored by the Student Council.



SENIORS CRAIG SAAGER and Shauna McKallor were crowned 1983 Homecoming king and queen.

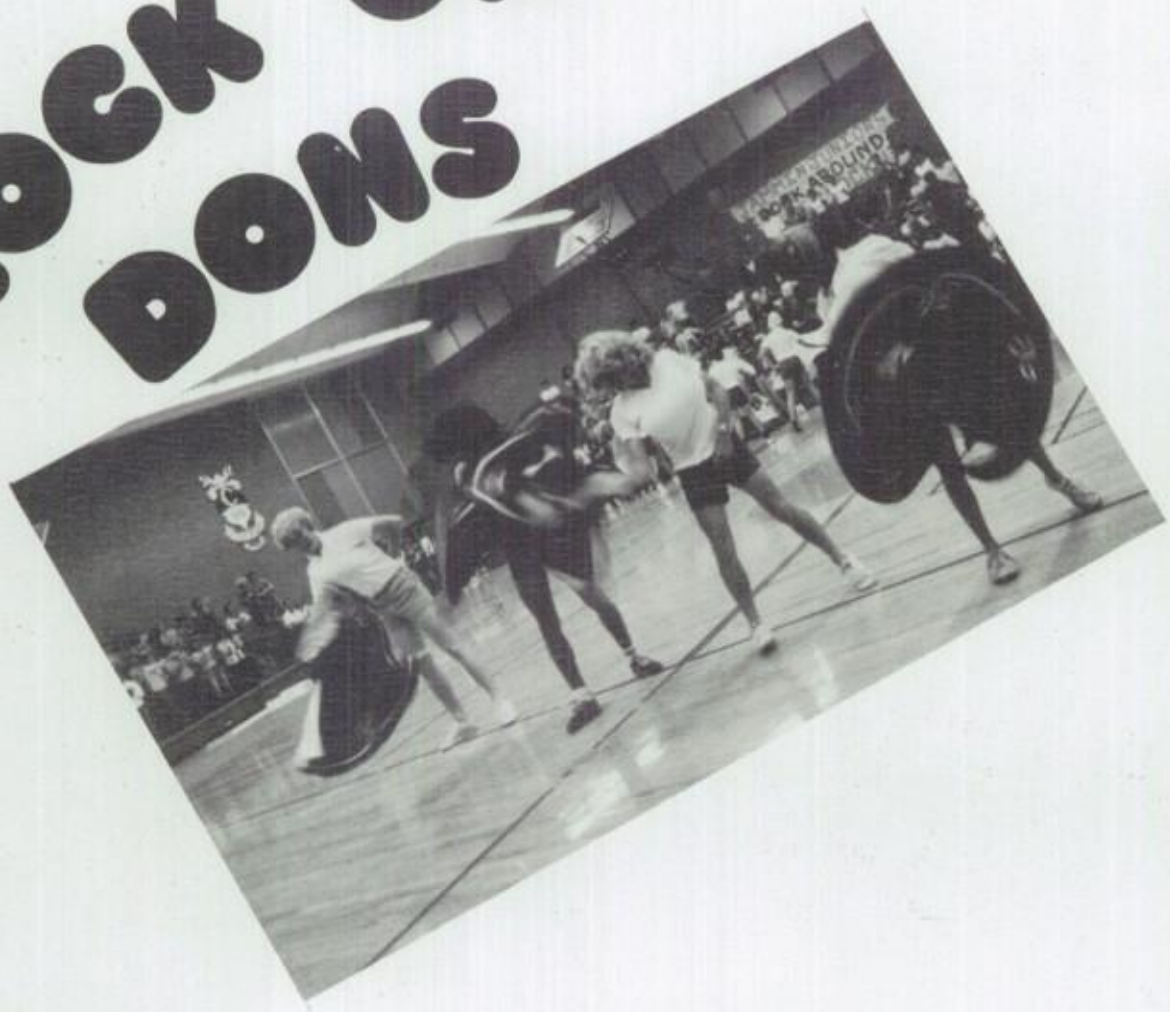
SENIOR WINDOW MURAL designed by Kelly Churchfield won first place.



HOMECOMING NOMINEES PARADE on to the field.

FIREWORKS WERE DISPLAYED after every touchdown.

ROCK ON DONS



by Brian Formichella
Photos by Ross

Dons Rock On was the theme for this year's Homecoming and rock on we did.

You could feel the excitement starting to build on Monday. Activities for the week were a water ballon toss on Monday, an egg drop on Preppy Tuesday, a dressing contest on Punk Wednesday, a Twinkie-eating contest on Toga Thursday, and a pie-eating contest on Red and Blue Friday.

Thursday night the annual Pep Fest was held with the usual dances, cheers, and skits. The fourth annual Fire-in-the-Sky Extravaganza was held after the Fest.

Floats were created by each class to show their version of the theme. Windows were painted by classes and clubs to help boost the spirit. Buttons, garters, carnations, and pet rocks were sold to raise money for the dance. Students were encouraged to wear the school colors on Friday, which began with a spirit breakfast. The excitement climaxed with the kickoff of the Homecoming game against Chaparal.

DANCING DONUTS PERFORM during Pep Fest.

SENIOR CRAIG SAAGER and Sophomore Debbie Johnson participate in egg drop contest during lunch.

SHAUNA McKALLOR and Melanie Wilkinson show spirit by dressing new wave.

DONETTES, CHEERLEADERS, and band lead the crowd in class competition.

Homecoming
Nominees
1983

Tanya Craven

Marisa Espinosa

Shanna McKallor

Holly Wilson

Russ Cavan

Bobby Dombrowski

Sam Mok

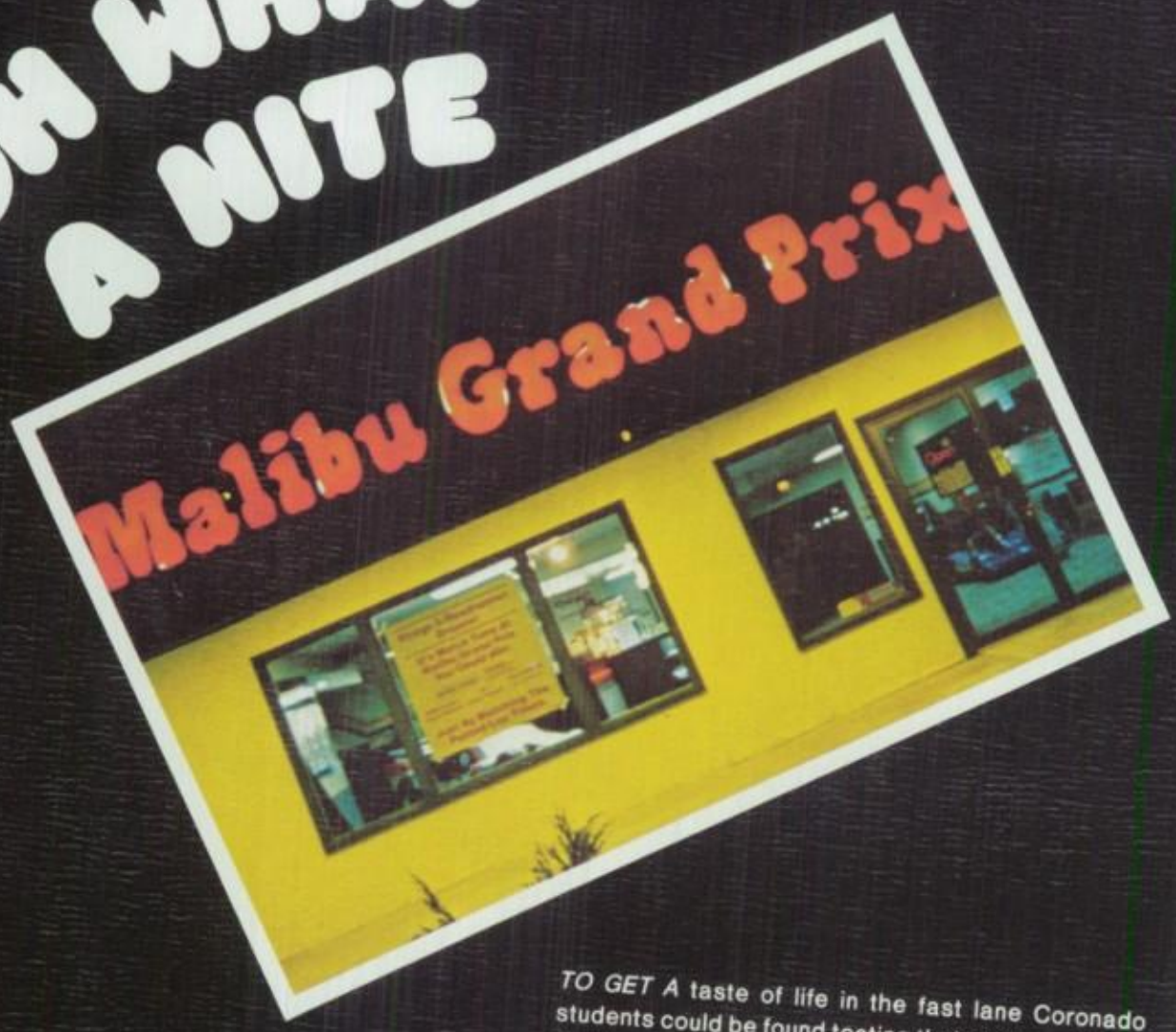
Craig Saager

Dave Schilling

KELLY CHRISTIAN and Patty Wright sell pet rocks to raise money for the dance.

SOPHOMORE LAURIE ENRIGHT dresses up for Punk Wednesday.

OH WHAT A NITE



TO GET A taste of life in the fast lane Coronado students could be found testing their driving skills at Malibu Grand Prix.

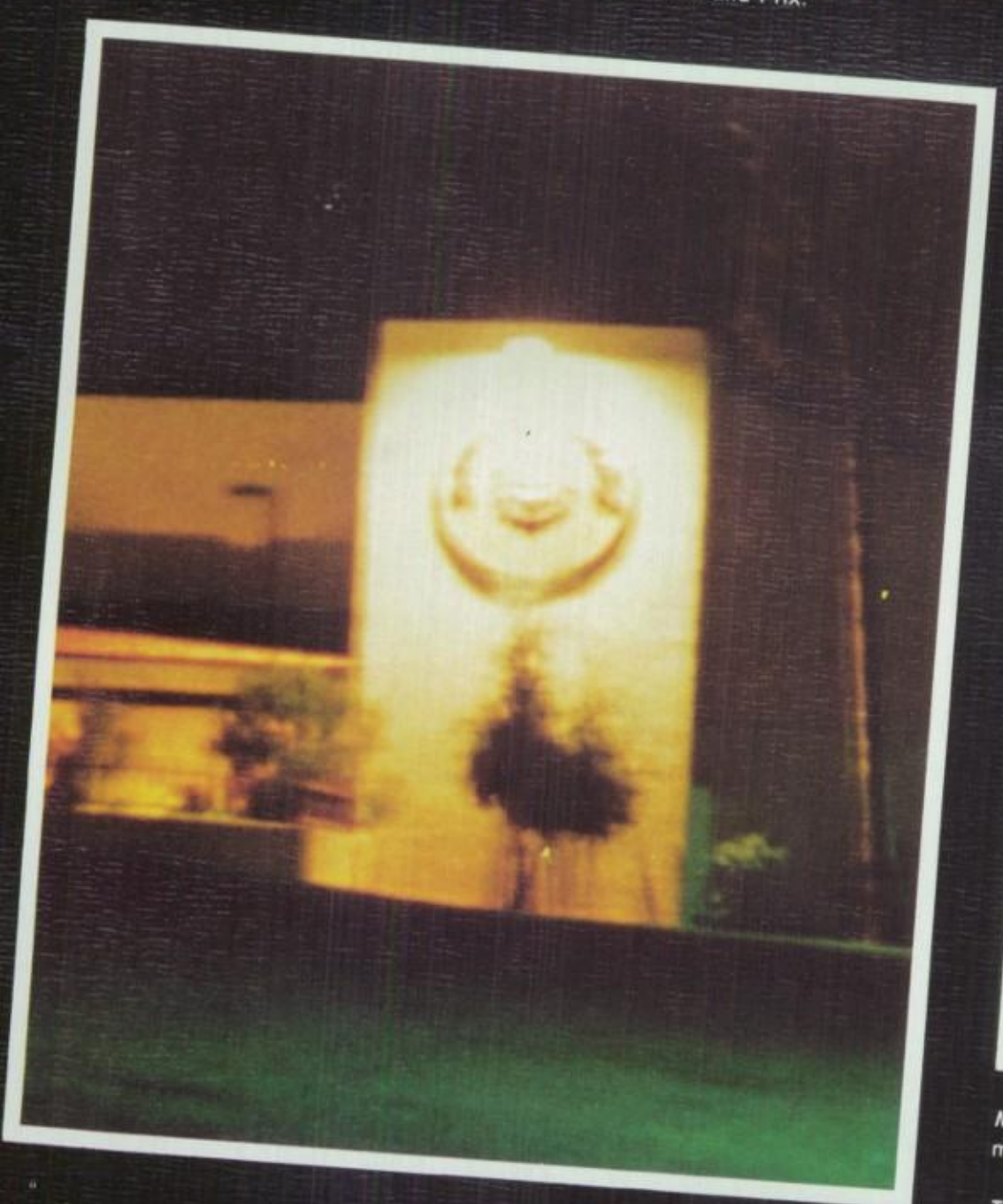
by Jill Brady
Photos by Chuck Ross

For most of the students the majority of their nights are filled by homework or other school related activities. Such as athletic teams, clubs, and organizations.

When homework isn't in their schedule they usually try to get out of the house and get together with friends. Students occupy such places as Malibu Grand Prix, the Devil House, the Civic Center, Tri-City Race Way, or to the top of Camelback Mountain to admire the city lights.

Senior Brian Roberts says his week nights consist of talking on the phone, doing homework, and taking time out to watch some T.V.

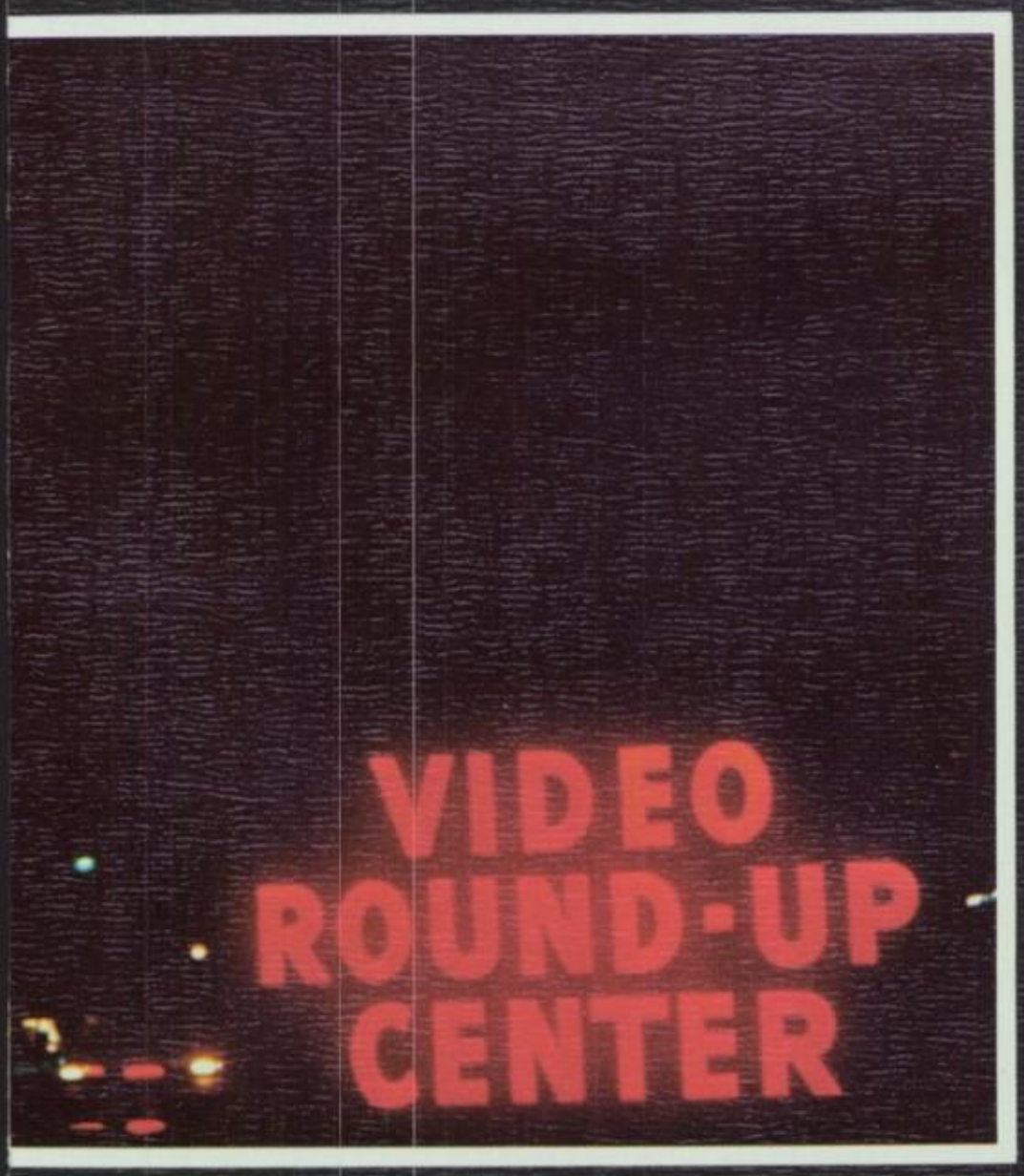
Marc Moreno, a junior, tells how football takes up most of his time, but when he gets the chance he catches a movie with a friend or date.



MONDAY NIGHT MADNESS at Devil House attracts many students looking for a good time.

THOSE WHO ATTENDED the Homecoming game were not only enthralled with the football game, but also with the fireworks.

THE BEAUTY OF the Scottsdale lights attracts many of the students to the top of Camelback Mountain.



ALONG WITH THE 80's came electronic video games; Video Round-Up supplies this form of excitement for Coronado students.

THE FOOTBALL PLAYERS enter the field with a feel of victory to begin the third quarter.

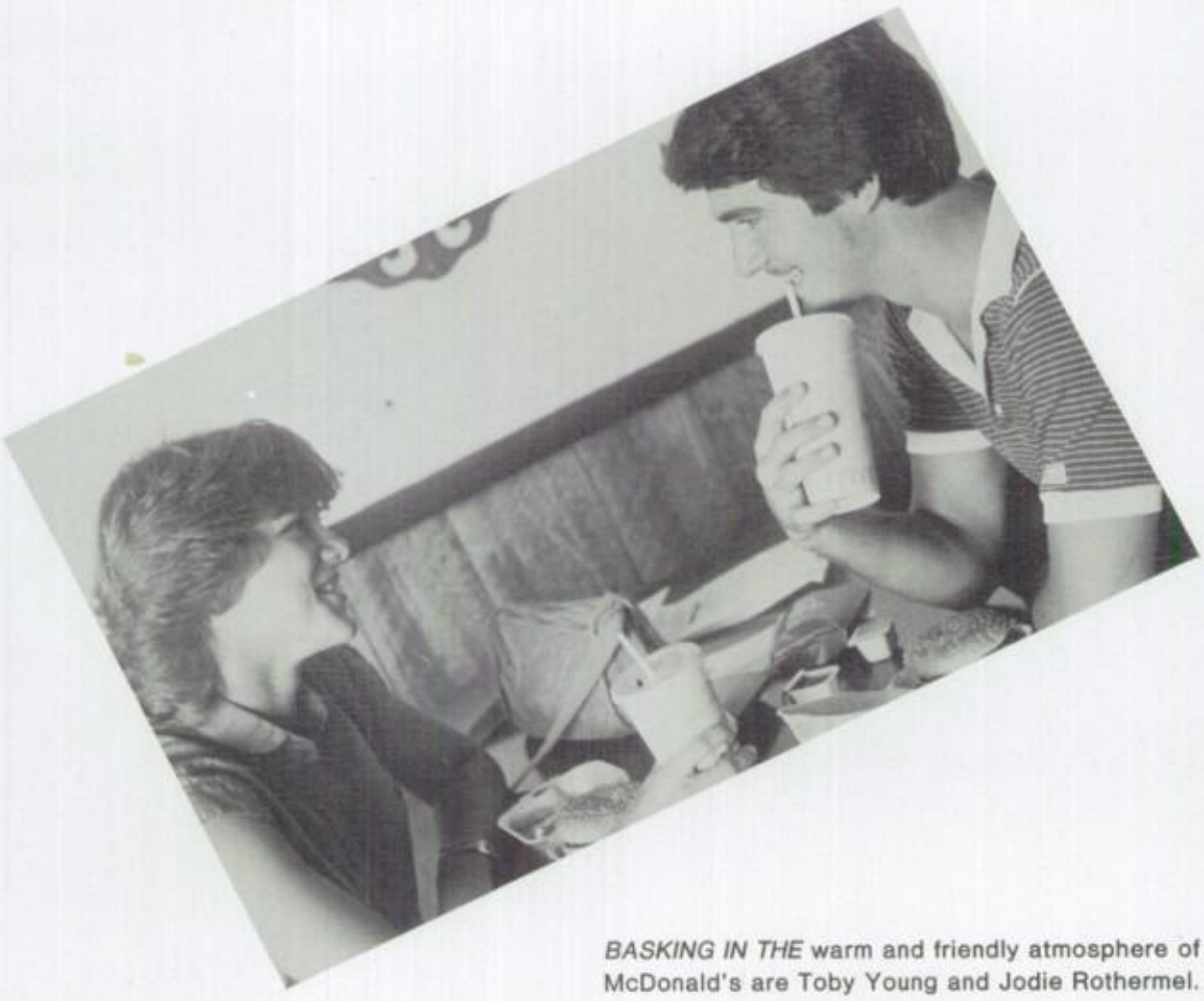
by Paige Barnes
Photos by Ross and Mazat

Students gather for conversation while eating lunch. Food is ok, but the time spent with friends is more important than what they are eating.

With the majority of students having at least 5 classes, and only 7 minutes to get from one class to another, social time is at a premium. What better time to chat with friends than over a hamburger and fries.

Activities during lunch are sometimes sponsored by Student Council. Ice races, toilet paper wraps, and egg drops were some of the spirit boosters during the year.

Boy watching, girl watching, catching up on what's new, and who's going out with who. Watching today's styles as well as yesterday's parade up and down the mall. Maybe spending a little time with that special someone. These are student initiated activities that are accomplished while trying to fill that hollow area between the esophagus and intestines called the stomach. Which right at this very moment is probably rumbling and grumbling saying feed me! FEED ME!



BASKING IN THE warm and friendly atmosphere of McDonald's are Toby Young and Jodie Rothermel.

WAITING FOR ONE of her friends to finish lunch is Trina Hood.

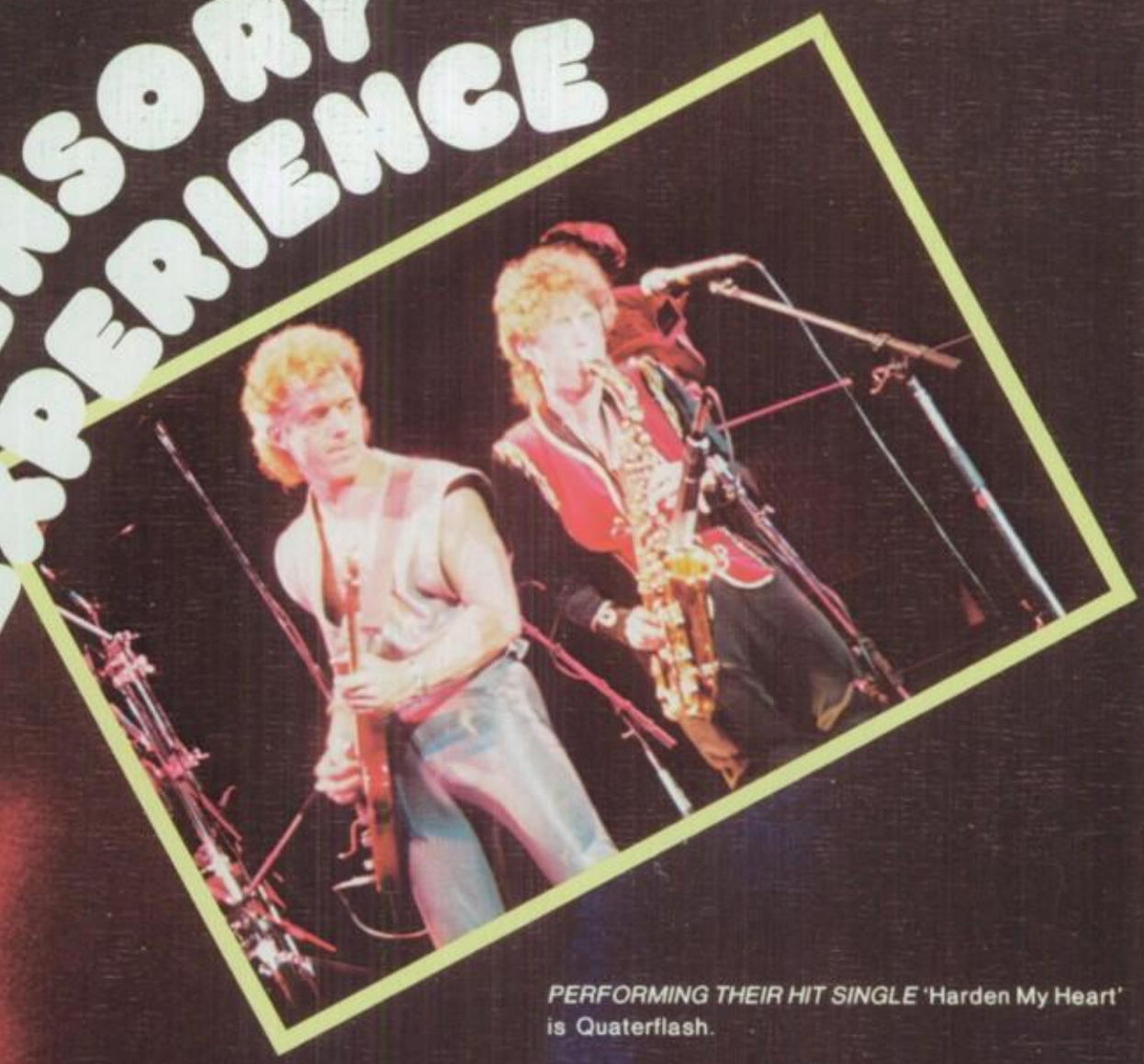
ENJOYING A LUNCHTIME chat with a friend is Dina Mazat.

LEAVING BURGER KING in time for his next class is Sophomore Donn Fitch.

PICKING UP A SNACK at Snac's is a group of Coronado boys.

THIS SIGN CATCHES the eye announcing hot food and fast service.

SENSORY EXPERIENCE



PERFORMING THEIR HIT SINGLE 'Harden My Heart' is Quaterflash.

PHOENICIAN STEVIE NICKS and a back-up vocalist sing during a benefit for the American Heart Association. Tickets sold for as much as $100.

KENNY LOGINS ENERGETICALLY performs as part of the Stevie Nicks benefit concert.

by David Latta
Photos by Lynn Ray

Concerts were an exciting form of entertainment for many Coronado students. Fans would spend as much as $15 just for the chance to see their favorite musicians or groups perform live. Thousands of them would gather at concert halls for these events.

Popular sites for concerts were Veterans Memorial Coliseum, ASU Activity Center, and the outdoor arenas of Compton Terrace and Mesa Amphitheater.

Compton Terrace, on the grounds of Legend City, was scheduled to be closed in the fall. The land that Legend City occupied was sold to Salt River Project. The owners of Compton Terrace hoped to relocate somewhere else, possibly at Firebird Lake.

The summer and fall brought many popular concerts to the Phoenix area.

Journey played for three consecutive nights at the Coliseum. The first two shows sold out in less than a day each.

The Police performed for 23,000 fans at Phoenix Municipal Stadium in September. The group was on tour promoting their latest album, *Snychronicity*, which spent many weeks at the top of the charts.

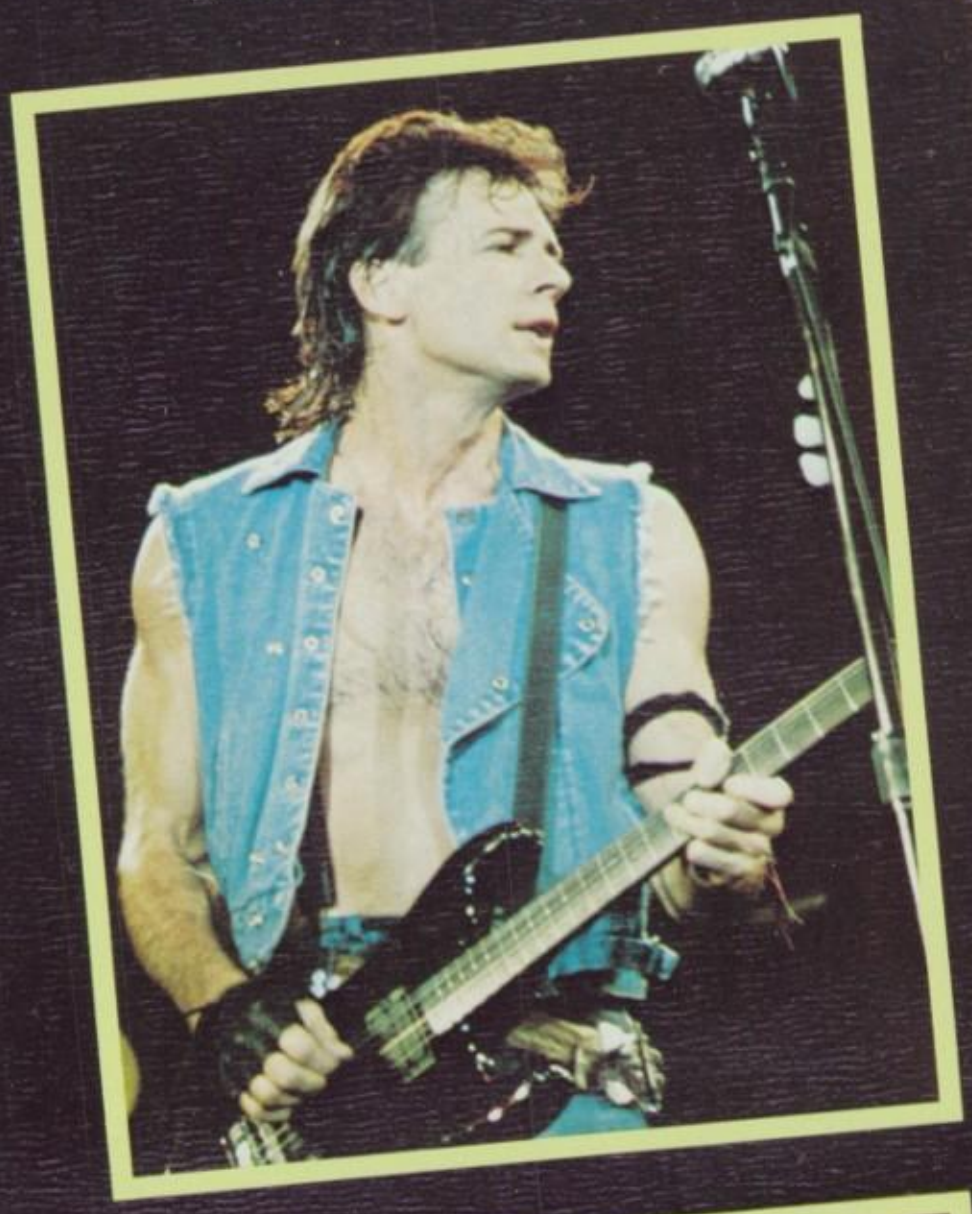
Heavy-metal favorite Def Leppard rocked a sell-out crowd at Compton Terrace. Numerous British-flag shirts were seen on campus the next day.

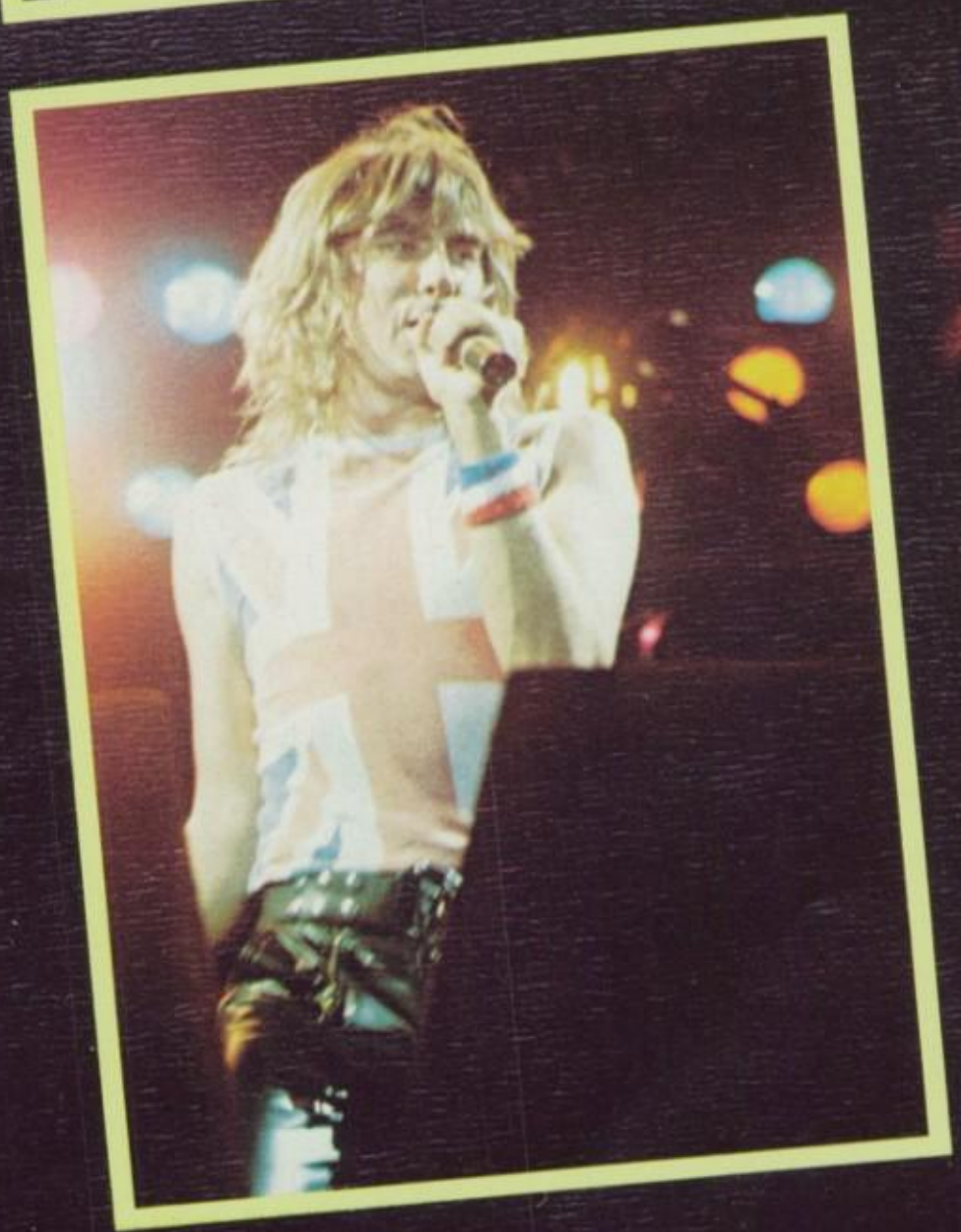
Other major concerts included Stevie Nicks, David Bowie, Men at Work, Rick Springfield, and AC/DC.

STEVE PERRY OF Journey performs to a sell-out crowd during the first of three concerts.

ACTOR, ROCKER, RICK SPRINGFIELD jams on his guitar in the ASU Activity Center.

WEARING A BRITISH-FLAG shirt and red, white and blue wristbands, Joe Elliott of Def Leppard entertains the crowd.





Concerts

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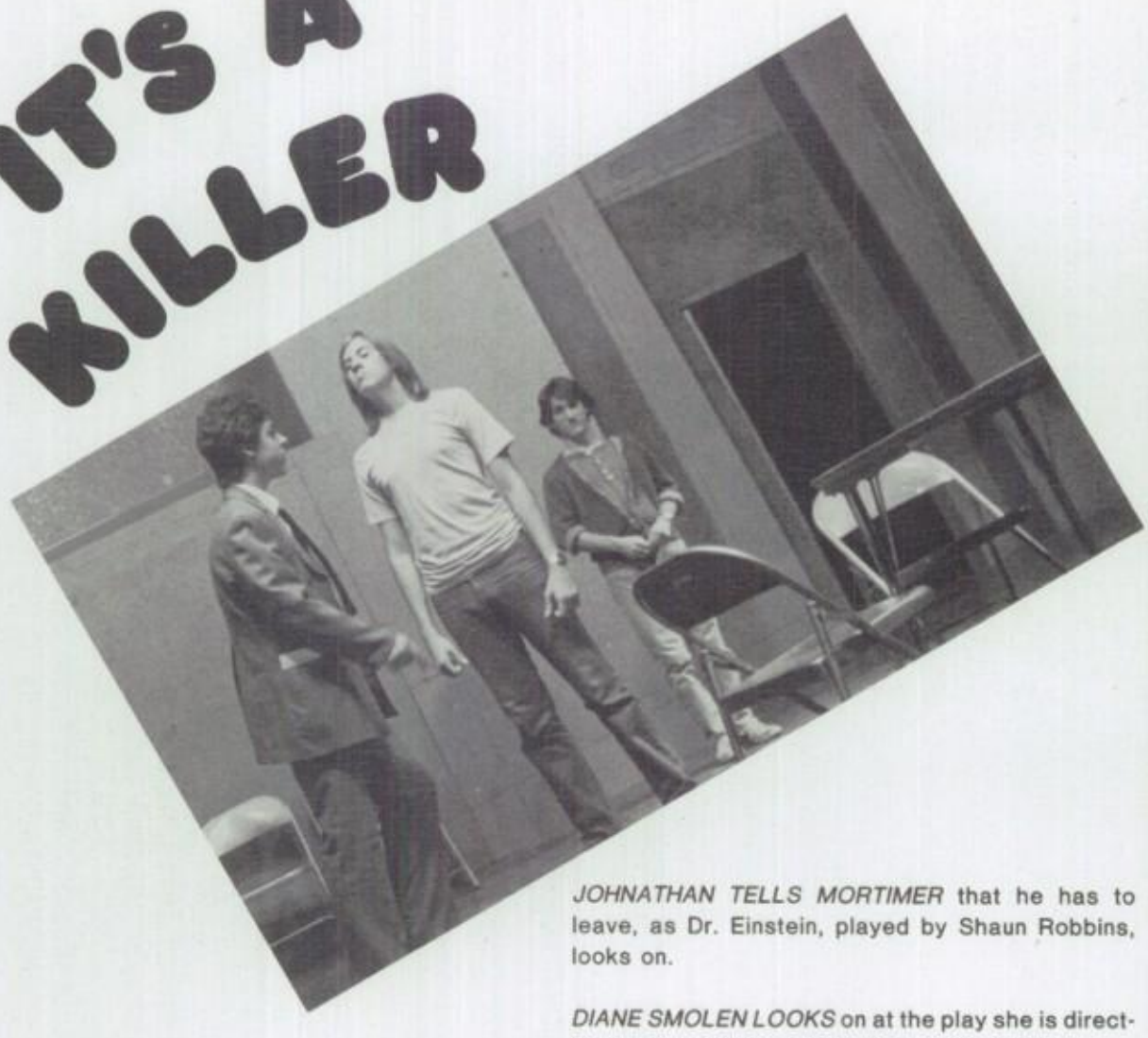


JOHNATHAN TELLS MORTIMER that he has to leave, as Dr. Einstein, played by Shaun Robbins, looks on.

DIANE SMOLEN LOOKS on at the play she is directing for the Coronado Fine Arts Department.

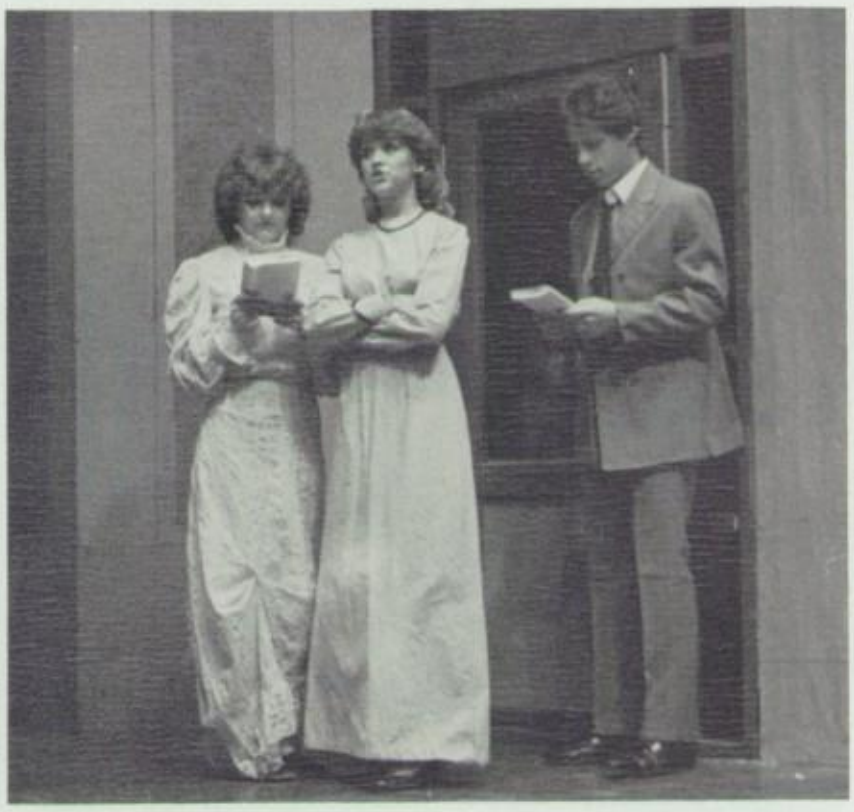
by Shawn Hensley
Photos by Mark Nagasawa

The production of *Arsenic and Old Lace* is a suspenceful mystery-comedy about two supposedly innocent old ladies, Abbey and Martha Brewster. Feeling sorry for their lonely roomers who have no family, they simply give them some elderberry wine laced with arsenic. Their mentally unbalanced nephew, Teddy, who thinks he is President Theodore Roosevelt, buries the "victims" in the cellar, which he believes is the Panama Canal. Mortimer, Teddy's brother, discovers his aunts' bad habit of giving their roomers poisoned wine and frantically tries to cure them of it. Johnathan, the third brother, and his partner, Dr. Einstein, come for a visit with plans to stay, realizing that his aunts' home is the perfect location for his "business". As it turns out, the old ladies have bumped off as many people as Johnathan.

Arsenic and Old Lace was the first Production of the year for Coronado. It was well attended on the dates of November third through fifth.

Arsenic and Old Lace

ABBEY AND MARTHA try to convince Johnathan (Richard Victor) that he has to leave.



THE BREWSTER SISTERS pout when Mortimer, portrayed by Jarrod Townsend, tells them that they can't just kill people.

ABBEY AND MARTHA, convincingly played by Leslie Wright and Stephanie Mathews respectively, prepare to greet their guests.

MIX N MATCH

by Paige Barnes
Photos by Ross

The collection of students at Coronado are like variations on a theme. Teenagers are unique unto themselves, yet within the population of Coronado there are various groups. Individuals may find their niche if they wish.

Classes compete for spirit awards at pep assemblies, while clubs conduct activities on the mall, and serve the community. Activities range from selling wishes to dressing up to promote spirit. The choice of participation is left up to each student. Most, however, find that it was as much or more fun than they expected after joining in.

Any day a stranger could walk onto Coronado's campus and see students dressed from sweaters to shorts, new wave to preppie, and beach bum to high fashion.

Even with these differences lifetime friendships develop through shared experiences. We will have shared and stored many memories to be brought out again at future class reunions.

JEFF CRISWELL AND Gary Martin show their spirit for the color shout during a pep assembly.

OUR PERFORMANCES OF today are always shaded by the dreams of tomorrow. Pictured is a Bentley.

FESTIVITIES FOR HALLOWEEN included dressing up. Students are: Top Row — Sherri Watkins, Patti Wright, Debbie Sherman, Charisse Fisher; Bottom Row — Leslie Wright, Shauna McKallor, Rochelle Brookson, Jody Rios, and Matt Franklin.

SENIOR GARY MARTIN shows all while he takes a break from band practice.

LISTENING INTENTLY IS Yolanda Valencia in the Indian Education Office.

AWAITING THEIR TURN in the spirit competition is the Senior Class.

Education . . .

In With The New

Stories by Paige Barnes
Photo by Mazat

Modern technology is helpful in many ways. It has brought us food processors, space shuttles, and now computers at home and in school.

The computer itself has been in existence since the 40's. Huge buildings could be filled with just one. Now a home computer takes up as much space as a typewriter.

With their available software, computers are able to play games, store telephone numbers and recipes, teach typing and languages, edit manuscript, point out spelling errors and refer the operator to the preferred spelling. In the classroom, they can also be used to reinforce lessons through computer-assisted instruction, drills and such, as a tool to learn about computers per se, and a tool with which students can explore topics on their own. Teachers may use them for classroom management and lesson preparation, etc.

Facts and Figures

Classroom teacher's salaries for 1982-83 averaged $20,603, up from last year's $19,142. In 16 states the salary average is below $18,000. In 6 states it hovers around $15,000. The average nationwide starting salary is well below $14,000. Arizona ranks 23rd with an average of $20,170.

In the 1970's the number of those who completed college lept by almost 55 percent, from 1 in 9 to roughly 1 in 6.

The average starting salaries for new graduates based on their academic specialties are: education — $13,358; communications — $15,606; accounting — $18,233; computer science — $24,485; and chemical engineering — $27,023.

The residents of Iowa check out 8.4 books per capita which is more than any other state. Arizona is tied for 17th with 4.8.

Everyday in the U.S. an average of 18 teenagers kill themselves. The adolescent suicide rate has more than tripled since 1974.

Arizona's revenue for the public schools came mostly from the state level. The federal government kicked in 8.36 percent, the state a whopping 49.82 percent, and the local level a close second at 41.82 percent.

The most expensive state to go to school in is Alaska with an average per-pupil expenditure of $6,301.

Arizona's average is $2,342.

An Apple A Day: Are They Worth Their Pay?

Merit pay has been mentioned as one of the ways to improve the quality of education. The concept of merit pay comes to us from the world of business. In business, incentives or bonus pay are given for increasing production. In theory and in practice for the business world it is an excellent tool.

Education can benefit by using many business practices, particularly management techniques. However, merit pay, bonus or incentives do not seem to be feasible in education. We are dealing with the minds and lives of students rather than inanimate objects that are mass produced.

For these reasons, the subject of merit pay has been an area of controversy. There are many concerns about merit pay and its implementation.

"I think it would be very difficult to make it equitable," stated Physics teacher, Mr. Ryder.

"Would we deal on student performance? Would it be the friends of the principal? Would it be popular with the students? What criteria is important?"

Under the Gun

Computer's Cont'd

David Thornburg, Associate Editor of Compute Magazine was once asked if we can afford to have computers in the classroom. His response was that there were three costs involved. "There is the cost of the computers and software; this is the cheapest part of the system. There is the cost of release time to allow teachers to become proficient at computer use without using up their weekends and vacations. Also, there is the cost of increased teachers' salaries to keep these people in the profession once they have acquired all this skill."

At a time when the quality of education in this country is undergoing such careful scrutiny, the question is not if we can afford this expense, but how we are going to provide appropriate levels of support.

This nation's students can't wait any longer.

Facts Cont'd

The only thing stopping presidential budget cuts in education is Congress. In 1980 President Carter's requests for the educational budget were $13.3 billion and $13.4 billion respectively. Congress approved $13.7 billion and then $15.0. In 1982 when President Reagan's first budget decision in this area was made, he requested $13.1 billion and then in 1983 $10.3 billion. Congress approved $14.2 and $15.1 billion dollars.

Around The World Shuttle — Space Lab Combo

America's space shuttle set a bundle of records with four flights in 1983, paving the way for even more spectacular achievements in 1984 as 50 astronauts are set to fly on 10 missions.

The 1983 trips, flights 6 through 9 in the shuttle series, carried 21 astronauts, including the largest space crew ever, six, on the ninth mission in November-December.

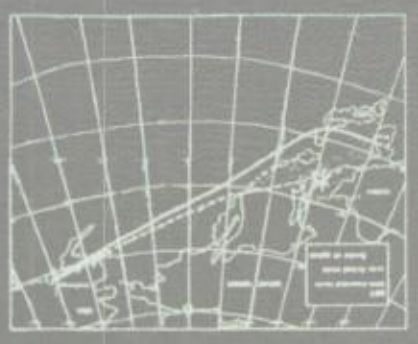
They deployed five satellites, took the first space walks in the shuttle program, made the first night shuttle launch and landing and carried aloft Spacelab, the billion-dollar European-built research workshop.

The year also saw the first appearances on a U.S. spaceship of a woman, Sally Ride on flight 7, and a black astronaut, Guion Bluford on flight 8.

These flights solidified the shuttle as a reliable satellite delivery system and as an outstanding science platform.

In an unmanned space flight in 1983, the major achievement occurred in June when Pioneer 10, still beeping back strong signals after 11 years in space, became the first manmade object to escape the solar system.

Another remarkable spacecraft, Infrared Astronomical Satellite, IRAS, rewote astonomy books in 1983 with its discovery of 5 new comets, 3 giant rings of dust in the solar system, and interstellar clouds.



Mistake or Massacre

This much is certain. The doomed flight began uneventfully in New York and made a refueling stop in Anchorage Alaska. Four hours later, apparently having veered off course over the Bering Sea, the jetliner entered Soviet territory over the Siberian peninsula of Kamchatka, passing over what Marshal Nickolai V. Orgarkov, the Soviet Military Chief of Staff, described as "The most significant military installations."

It is at that point in flight 007's final journey that the unanswered questions begin:

Flight 007 violated Soviet airspace over Kamchatka Peninsula and again over the island of Sakhalin. How did the plane get so far off course? The world may never know.

Nobel and Nobel

A fragile, pulsating web of plastic that had kept Barney Clark alive for 112 days was still pumping on March 23, the day he died. Clark's courage to be the first to receive a permanent artificial heart has opened a new chapter in medical science. But it also left several questions unanswered.

Had the heart been adequately tested on animals? Did doctors let Clark's condition deteriorate too long before the heart was implanted?

Officials at the University of Utah, where the heart was developed, are grappling with these and many other questions as they consider whether to test the device in a second patient.

Along with this maiden voyage in science, the Nobel Prizes in medicine, chemistry, and physics were awarded to discoveries by Americans. Barbara McClintock won the medicine award for her work in genetics, Subrahmanyan Chandrasekhar and William Fowler for physics and Henri Taube for chemistry.

The Year In News

Two More Invasions

"Polite diplomacy would not have worked in Grenada and the delay could have resulted in hundreds of Americans being taken hostage," Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger told an appreciative audience at the naval Academy.

"The alternative to military force was totally unacceptable here," Weinberger said. "There was a combination of factors that made it mandatory for the military option."

"It saved a lot of lives and a lot of misery," Weinberger told 4,500 midshipmen at Halsy Field House.

These were comments made on the military action of invading Grenada, for which President Reagan's administration has come under fire.

During the week of November 1, 1983, Marines and Army Rangers landed on Grenada after a coup led by Cuban-backed leftists. At the time, about 1,000 Americans lived on the island, many of them students in a medical school.

Everywhere in the cynical city of Beirut — in the shops, in the streets, in the hotel lobbies — the Lebanese nod knowingly and say yes, it was the Syrians. Probably the Iranians, too. They accept it as fact.

But few seriously believe that the U.S. and the French will ever be able to prove who planned and ordered the suicide truck bombings Oct. 23, in which more than 230 U.S. Marines and Navy sailors and 56 French paratroopers were killed.

The State . . .

Violent Strike

Moving slowly but boldly Phelps Dodge Corp. chose to take on 13 major unions by ignoring their strike. They kept the plant gates open and invited debt-ridden workers to cross picket lines.

This plan has been in effect since June 30 when 2,300 workers went on strike.

Phelps Dodge is Arizona's largest copper producer and has never tried to keep operating during a strike before. Since coordinated union bargaining began in 1967, a strike every three years has automatically shut down the plant.

No one is really sure what the reasoning is behind this strategy of Phelps Dodge. The only major expense over which the company has any control is it's labor costs. With a loss of $75 million in 1982 and $3.9 million in the first quarter of this year the company's board chairman and chief executive officer maintains that Phelps Dodge is not in financial trouble but cannot sustain many years like 1982.

So complex and unclear is the conflict that it has left some in the copper industry wondering what Phelps Dodge is trying to accomplish. All other other major copper producers settled with a large group of unions reaching an agreement to freeze basic wages for three years while continuing to pay the cost of living increase. The cost of living increase is what Phelps Dodge balked at and caused the negotiations to come to a standstill.

Singin' in the Rain—Again

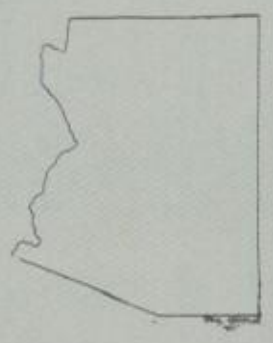
Weather in Arizona caused a lot of problems. There was more of everything — it was hotter than usual, wetter than before and more snow than some thought possible.

The year was one of the wettest on record in some parts of Arizona with heavy rains causing devastating floods in September and early October in Southern Arizona.

Tucson had it wettest year since records were started before the turn of the century. This area received 21.86 inches of rain in 1983, which is nearly twice the annual rainfall of 11.4 inches.

With all of the extra water heavy flooding resulted. Lives were lost, tremendous property damage resulted to say nothing of the emotional upheaval for those affected by the flooding.

Problems: Palo Verde & Wranglers



Arizona Public Service Co., who is supervising the construction of the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station, was hit with Nuclear Regulatory Commission fines for violations of quality-assurance requirements. These fines were assessed after flaws in plant equipment were discovered.

Also, the general contractor in charge of plant construction was accused of burying expensive, usable tools in the desert. These charges remain unproven.

There's a new face in town and it belongs to the Arizona Wranglers. Phoenix heart surgeon, Dr. Ted Deithrich is the owner of what once was called the Chicago Blitz.

George Allen is the head coach of the team.

of the State

Shelter Sought

A major problem for the city of Phoenix was what to do about the homeless. The solution did not seem to be any nearer than before. The two sights proposed had opposition from residents of the area and the business community.

The proposed sight for the homeless would not be a permanent home for them — rather it would be a reception center. Mayor Goddard of Phoenix envisioned that the center would be used by those who only need it for a week or two.

There are several campsites that were set up by the homeless. In downtown Phoenix the police had to go in and assist in the moving of the homeless. There is no permanent shelter available. Organizations have limited space and resources to deal with the problem of the homeless.

With the cold winter many vacant buildings are the target of the homeless. They want to get in out of the cold and without heat in the buildings, they set fires to keep warm. There have been no major tragedies with the loss of many lives however, it may happen.

The homeless have been responsible for at least two major fires amounting to a great loss in property. The former First Baptist Church downtown was gutted by fire as well as a $10,000 structural fire in a building that was being renovated for office space.

Phoenix Here

Goddard Defeats Dunn

New Phoenix mayor Terry Goddard soundly defeated Pete Dunn by more than 10,000 votes in the non-partisan city primary election, capturing a majority of five of the city's eight districts.

Incumbent Councilman Calvin Goode was the lone council candidate who received a majority of votes and won re-election.

Voter turnout fell 14 percentage points short of its predicted level, with an unofficial total of 46.3 percent. The highest level was in District 5, at 52.2 percent; the lowest was District 2's 41.2 percent. Goddard took about 10 days of vacation and then began forming committees to help plan the transition from the administration of outgoing Mayor Margaret Hance. She decided not to seek re-election to a fifth two-year term.

To implement his programs, the new mayor will need four votes from the eight-member council after it has taken office.

Goddard, a lawyer who during the campaign sharply criticized the city's purported rule by a powerful few, easily defeated Dunn by a 52-45 percent margin.

"There's a chord there; there's a truth to that statement, and one that people recognized," said Goddard in analyzing his victory.

Throughout his campaign, Goddard said he wanted to make city government more accessible to the public by expanding the base of people who influence the City Council.

Is BEST Best?

Squaw Peak Parkway vs BEST Plan. Which will it be? The Squaw Peak Parkway was to be a six-lane, divided thoroughfare from McDowell Road through Dreamy Draw along 18th Street. The city has already spent $21 million on the project to pay for private property in the roadway's path.

The BEST Plan is to tend 32nd Street at Lincoln Drive through the Phoenix Mountain Preserve to 40th Street at Shea Boulevard. The BEST supporters claim their plan would cost only one-sixth as much as the $147 million parkway. The remainder of the money would be used for maintainance and improvement.

Parkway opponents decry the loss of 868 houses and apartment units which must be bulldozed to make way for the Squaw Peak Parkway.

Bigamist and Unlikely Heroine

A man of many names — Giovanni Vigliotto. This 47-year-old man testified, during his trial for fraud and bigamy, that he had married 105 women and had not divorced any of them.

He was convicted of bigamy in marrying a Mesa real-estate saleswoman and defrauding her of $36,500.

He was sentenced to 34 years in prison and fined $336,000.

An unlikely heroine — Editha Merrill, a 78-year-old great-grandmother who lives northwest of Sun City.

She had never flown an airplane before but took over the controls from a dying pilot and guided the plane to a safe landing.

Merrill was sitting in the seat next to the pilot when he suffered a heart attack.

Two Civil Air Patrol pilots, Major Thomas O'Connell and Captain Forrest Kline as well as a Sedona flight instructor, Jack Seeley gave her instructions while she was in the air and as she landed.

Seeley said the odds were about 20,000 to 1 that it was a success.

And Now

Here and There

Former Phoenician Lynda Carter married prominent Washington, D.C. attorney Robert Altman on February 1, 1984. Carter is best known for her portrayal of "Wonder Woman" on television.

As of January 1, 1984, AT&T, formerly known as Mountain Bell in this area, was officially broken up into regional companies. Arizona now falls under U.S. West.

On December 26, 1983, Roger Walker, Jr., 19, and Patrick Albert Maloney, 20, rescued an unconscious man from a burning vehicle. The two Arizona State University students received resolution of appreciation from the Paradise Valley Town Council.

In Superbowl 18, the Los Angeles Raiders tromped all over the Washington Redskins with a score of 38-9.

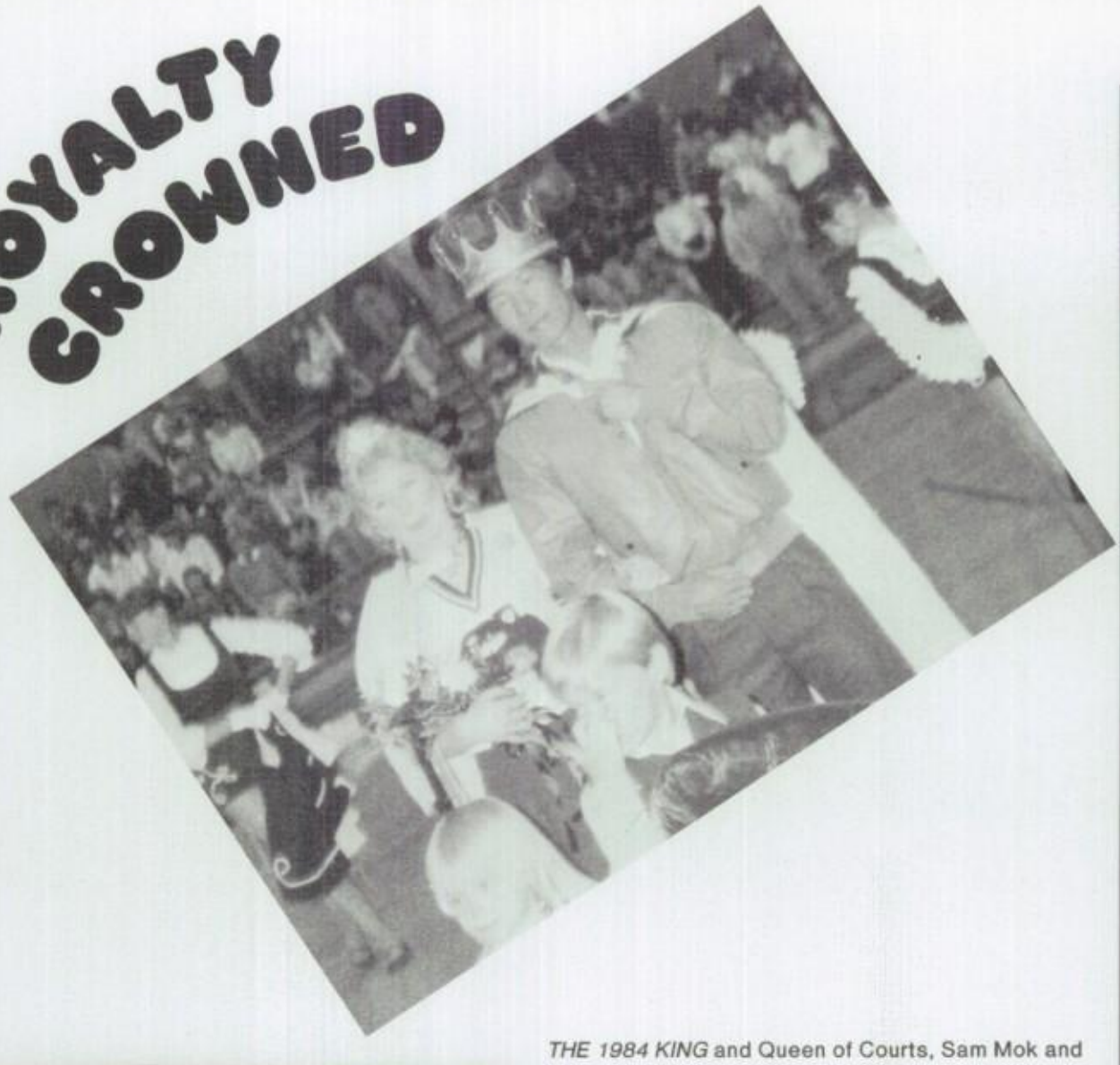
The first liver transplant in Arizona was done on September 4, at Good Samaritan Medical Center. Dr. Lawrence Koep headed the surgical team.

The Statue of Liberty is getting a face-lift. Coronado students with the assistance of the Chefs Association of Greater Phoenix helped the fund by selling slices of cake at Los Arcos Mall.

Students also sold commemorative posters which were paid for by Motorola.

The aim was to raise $1,500 for the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc.

ROYALTY CROWNED



THE 1984 KING and Queen of Courts, Sam Mok and Kristy Hall.

JUSTIN CRAWFORD, crown bearer, waits for the crowning.

WAITING TO HEAR the winners are Rochelle Brookson and Sam Mok.

By Carla Anderson
Photos by Chuck Ross

The theme of the 1984 Sweethea Prom, sponsored by the club Criada, wa FAITHFULLY. The prom was held Febr ary 18, at 8:00 p.m. in the Phoenix Ba room of the Hyatt Regency. The band tha rocked the prom was called 1933. The played a variety of music.

The highlight of the evening was th crowning of the King and Queen. Nom nees for King and Queen were: Ken Hul Russ Cavan, Craig Saagar, Bobby Don browski, Cindy Ault, Marla Bergh, Ker Carter, Shauna McKallor. Crowned Kin and Queen were Ken Huls and Cindy Aul

Junior nominees were: Tina Whitta more, Stacey Babcock, Jodi Rios, an Princess Colleen McKallor. Sophomor nominees were: Kelly Christian, Eldyt Kennel, Lori Otto, and Princess Debbi Johnson. Freshman nominees were: Ke ry Cross, Lisa Luthers, Cathy Diggs, an Princess Erin McKallor.

The King and Queen of Courts wer crowned at the January 20 basketba game against Westwood. The halftim event drew a large crowd of student parents and alumni.

The nominees for King and Quee were: Ken Huls, Dan Mirabito, Troy Co and Sam Mok. Nominees for Queen wer Rochelle Brookson, Kristy Hall, Ann Sola, and Angel Cutruzzla. Crowned Kin and Queen were Sam Mok and Kristy Ha

The tradition was continued when la years King and Queen, Neil McDonne and Lisa Bateman came back to crow this years Royalty.

WALKING THROUGH the Donettes formation are nominees Troy Coe and Angel Cutruzzla.

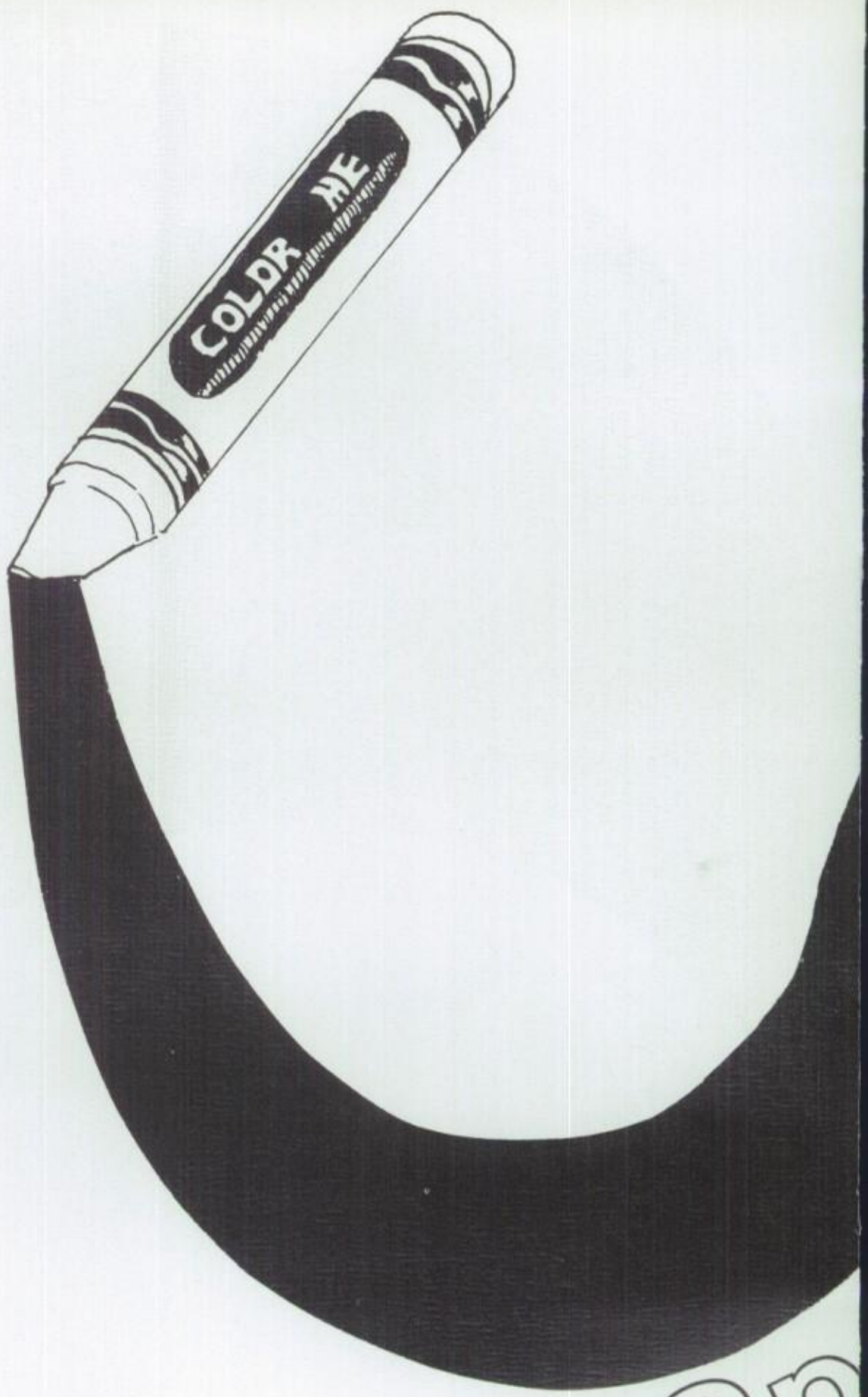
LEANING TO TALK to her date, Blaine Lewis, is Jill Brady.

CONGRATULATING QUEEN Cindy Ault are Shauna McKallor and Maria Bergh.

UT ON THE DANCE FLOOR are Casey Curtis d Kerry Carter.

KING AND QUEEN, Ken Huls and Cindy Ault.

THE LOBBY of the Hyatt, while couples stand in line to have their pictures taken.



Sports is filled with competition. Teams working together striving for the ultimate goal: winning. Athletes train for long hours even before the regular season starts trying to reach a personal goal: perfection.

Competitions teach us the importance of teamwork, leadership, and sportsmanship. We learn not only to celebrate the win but to learn from the struggle along the way.

The students and parents participate in the excitement as we cheer our teams to success. We commemorate the victory and accept the defeat together as one.

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❀ SPORTS

Cheerleaders go for the spirit

By Tina Amodio

Cheerleaders brought a lot of spirit and excitement to pep assemblies and sport events this year. Unity was a key ingredient. Each cheerleader had to come in the summer at 6:00 a.m. and practice for about two hours. During this time they perfected their cheers and chants for camp. Both the Varsity and Junior Varsity went to California this year. Varsity went to San Diego University and JV's went to University of California, San Diego. Both squads got superior ratings along with winning the spirit stick. Senior Marisa Espinosa was presented the All American Cheerleader Award.

> "It is a lot of hard work, but it is worth all the early morning practices to help cheer the team on." — Holly Wilson

"Camp brought us all a lot closer and in doing this it made us work better as a line," commented sophomore Sheri Watkins.

Throughout the football season cheerleaders perform at pep assemblies doing dirt dances, spirit cheers as well as leading the class competition.

To keep up the football team's morale the cheerleaders did special things for them. This included giving them little goodie bags at pep assemblies, supplying refreshments after their practices and have a dinner at the end of the season.

For the first time Coronado has added a freshman cheer line to traditional cheer squads. They tried out at the end of October so that they could prepare themselves for basketball season.

"I felt that having Freshman cheer would give the new students an opportunity to get more involved," stated sponsor Juana Frederick.

SENIOR MARISA ESPINOSA kicks during a dirt dance.

DOING SPIRIT CHANTS are the JV cheerleaders.

SENIORS HOLLY WILSON and Tanya Craven kid around during a football game.

VARSITY CHEER: Heidi Goldhart, Tanya Craven, Liz Crabtree, Marisa Espinosa, Holly Wilson, Vicki Lesperance, Tiffany Sinclair, Kristi Hall, Suzan McMann, Caren Weldy.

FULL OF ENTHUSIASM is junior Liz Crabtree.

JV CHEER: TOP: Lisa Sherman, Tina Amodio, Debbi Johnson, bottom, Traci Ludwig, Mary Durkin, Sheri Watkins.

FRESHMAN CHEER: TOP, Lisa Leathers, Wendy Long, Jennifer Jovaggs, bottom, Mindy Mejia, Alicia Guitierraz, Laura Dropps.

Varsity

Liz Crabtree	Vicki Lesperance
Tanya Craven	Suzan McMann
Marisa Espinosa	Tiffany Sinclair
Heidi Goldhart	Caren Weldy
Kristi Hall	Holly Wilson

JV

Tina Amodio	Traci Ludwig
Mary Durkin	Lisa Sherman
Debbie Johnson	Sheri Watkins

Freshman

Laura Dropps	Wendy Long
Alicia Guitierrez	Lisa Leathers
Jennifer Jovaggs	Mindy Mejia

YELLING A CHANT is Senior Holly Wilson.

JV START THEIR "Two Bids" cheer.

Dancing Donettes Keep on Kicking

By Mary Durkin
Photos by Chuck Ross

The Coronado Dancing Donettes had to adjust to an administrative change this year which forced the line to perform separately from the marching band, and deprived the Donettes of competitive band days and band camp.

As P.E. teacher and advisor, Mrs. Juana Fredericks explained, "The change didn't enhance the Donettes as intended, rather it was degrading for them. But they adjusted well and worked hard together."

> "It's a great experience because you have to make sacrifices and learn to get along with each other in order to work like a team." Donette Captain Angel Cutruzzula.

During the regular football season the Donettes stepped onto the field to perform their dances after the band completed its show. Basketball fans were entertained at half-time by the Donettes, accompanied by the band or a recorded tape. A few special events included a performance for a convention at the Pointe Resort. The Donettes also danced at half-time for the Phoenix Pride indoor soccer team.

During the summer the Donettes held practice every weekday morning before going to San Diego, for a one week stay at DeAnza Campland. In between practices at the camp the Donettes took time out to go to the beach and took a trip to Disneyland.

"Going away together for a week, really gave us a chance to get closer and become better friends, and a better team, and we worked very hard," states junior Donette Debbie Newton.

SOPHOMORE LAURIE OTTO performs the fight song during a basketball game.

AFTER THE CHRISTMAS dance, sophomore Lacey Phelps gets up from the splits.

Standing — Cathy Millard, Colette Christner, Susie Evans, Liz Oropeza, Capt. Angel Cutruzzula, Second Row — Patty Wright, Laurie Otto, Shelly Chambers, Christina Hughes, Debbie Newton, Charisse Fisher, Bottom Row — Terri Davidson, Lacey Phelps, Tina Whittemore, Kelly Christian, Lisa Niks, Liz Ruzzier, Wendy Frank, Christy Winn, Not pictured — Debbie Sherman, Linda Mejia

"LADY IN RED" is performed by Capt. Angel Cutruzzula and senior Liz Oropeza.

83-84 Donettes

Angel Cutruzzula, Capt.	Charisse Fisher
Colette Christner	Tina Whittemore
Liz Oropeza	Lisa Nix
Chrsitina Hughes	Liz Russier
Terri Davidson	Cathy Millard
Wendy Frank	Laurie Otto
Christy Winn	Shelly Chambers
Debbie Newton	Lacey Phelps
Susie Evans	Kelly Christian
Linda Mejia	Debbie Sherman

AT A FOOTBALL game, junior Christy Winn, performs hand routines in the stands.

CASTANETS ARE ONE of the many props used by the Donettes, here Charisse Fisher performs with them.

Color Guard: A Superior Addition

By Blaine Lewis

In its second year, the Coronado color guard has found it's place on campus. They were a very valuable asset to the band this past year. The color guard is made up of the flag and rifle groups and have dazzled audiences all year long. They are one of the top groups, if not the top group in the state. With their multi-colored flags and choreographed dance steps they have won superior ratings in all their competitions. "They are excellent and have made me real proud of them," exclaimed instructor Liza Meier.

The Color guard marches with the band and use colors for special effect. "The colors go along with the mood of the music being played," stated Meier, "The red blue green and purple flags are kind of representing the jazzy tape type of music being played. A certain color is used for a certain song."

> "They had to perform to jazzy music which is very difficult to do. The dances used were done in modern jazz style that are hard for dance classes." — Liza Meier

"The numbers they do are very difficult," continued Meier. The color guard practiced every morning from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 in the morning, and they also practiced on their own after school.

"They had to perform jazzy music, which is very difficult to do. The dances used are done in a modern jazz style and even dance classes find that type of dancing difficult." concluded Meier.

The newly formed rifle squad was led by captain Linda Rosigno. Rosigno is the only freshman on the rifle squad. The flag corps was led by co-captain Carrie Ann Terrell and Sheri Shockner.

EARLY IN THE school year, Caitlin Ball practices her flag routines.

THE FLAG GIRLS dance to a superior rating at ASU band day.

FLAG GIRLS WORK on one of their many routines on the auditorium stage.

CONCENTRATION IS shown on the face of Chris Holenka as she perfects her performance.

CINDY OLSON, a rifle squad member, works with the beat of the music.

SENIOR CINDY TOWNSEND works on her hand movements. The hand movements were done by both flag and rifle groups.

COLOR GUARD

Co-Capt.	Christine Holenka
Carrie Ann Terrell	Sue Hubbard
Co-Capt.	Tracy Kurtzman
Sheri Shockner	Dana Rugal
Caitlin Ball	Mia Durant
Beverly Myers	Dina Mazat
Terry Burkhead	RIFLES —
Karen Flynn	Sandra Morris
Rhonda Smith	Melaine Emter
Barbara Kumlin	Linda Roscigno
Linda Mitchem	Meiwah Wong
Cindy Townsend	Denise DelGreco
Ellen Leavitt	Cyndi Wittig
Susan Glass	Christine Zieglar
Ronna Jeanmoon	Cindy Olsen
Renae Mason	Lorenda Drane
Stephaine Ryder	Demi Williams

LINDA ROSIGNO, rifle captain, drills the team in strenuous workouts.

Track Team Sets Goal on a Repeat

By Blaine Lewis
Photos by Mark Nagasawa

The 1983-84 track team began the season with high hopes. "We want to be city champions and make it a repeat of last year," said assistant track coach Doug Holland, "We only lost a few members from the boys team."

Track isn't only a team effort but it is more of an individual effort. "Track is about 80% of the individual's effort," commented Holland, "As a team we wouldn't be the best in the state but we would send competitors to state meets."

Outstanding track members include: Distance runners — Brian Hook, Bill Bundy, Brent Hendrickson and Vinnie Roscigno, Sprinter Rod Bell, Jumpers — Craig Saager, Mark Duckworth, and Brian Kuleff, Thrower Casey Curtis, and Pole vaulter Mike Williamson.

> "We want to be city champions and make it a repeat of last year" — assistant track Coach Doug Holland.

Outstanding members for the girls team are: Sprinters — Bobbie Jo Bankey, Lori East and Sandy Kemash, Distance runners — Bridgette Beracy, Sahwn Rahilly and Dani Dagliesh, Throwers — Desi Morris, Toni Morris, and Nikki Peterson.

"The boys JV team will be strong in most event except we will be a little weak in the sprints," said Head coach Jerry Haley, "The girls will lack a little in depth though because we moved a lot of the better runners up to the Varsity ranks," finished Haley. "As for the freshman both girls and boys teams are pretty well balanced but they lack experience due to the fact that there aren't any more track programs at the middle schools," added Holland.

Outlook for next years team is very promising, the varsity teams are only losing a few seniors.

THE STRAIN OF hard work shows on the face of senior Casey Curtis as he practices his shot-putting.

A FRESHMAN LONG jumper is silhouetted against the late afternoon sun near the end of a long practice.

SPRINTERS WORK ON improving their starts off the blocks.

FOOTNOTE: Due to an early deadline we were unable to provide scores for track.

JUNIOR PEGGY COLMONE shows a graceful form as she works on the 100 meter hurdles.

A SENIOR DISCUS thrower works on his form to prepare for upcoming meets.

Boys

Alvarez, Joe
Clay, David
Hamm, Jay
Leu, Tri
Romero, Danny
Ryder, Jeff
Williams, Roger
Adamson, Dale
Bowles, Keith
Baily, Sean
Hall, Nick
Rice, Nick
Schelke, Uwe
Wagner, Carl
Buddy, Bill
Glissendorf, Rick
Hendrickson, Brent
Hook, Brian
Justus, Mike
Laforet, Jeff
Riding, Bob
Shuman, Bret
Bell, Rob
Cavan, Russ
Curtis, Casey
Dague, Dan
Gray, Vance
Knotts, Ken
Nockels, Charles
Roscigno, Vinnie
Whinery, Mark
Bosley, John
Whinery, Mark
Armstrong, Marty
Clark, Brian
Cook, Don
Johnson, Robert
Kewanimptewa, Ken
Marino, Dale
Rogers, Greg
Dale Ree, Mike
Spencer, Phil
Gordon, Jim
Lewis, James
Sweetser, Brett
Sas, John
Carter, Brian
Walsh, Kevin
Stacy, Scott
Williamson, Mike
Mendenhall, Larry
Ortega, Mike
Saager, Craig
Schlum, Jay
Duckworth, Mark

MARK DUCKWORTH, SENIOR, attempts a jump with the bar set at 5 ft. 10 in.

Girls

Breen, Kathy
Evans, Kim
Hibner, Pepper
Kemash, Kim
Linderman, Dana
Lyman, Georgianne
Melovida, Doreen
Rahilly, Shawn
Starkey, Julie
Bankey, Bobbi Jo
Dalgleish, Dani
Hickman, Syrena
Loureiro, Lori
Ludwig, Traci
Peterson, Nikie
Beracy, Brigette
Childs, Pam
Colmone, Peggy
East, Lori
Germano, Carla
McKee, Sue
Morris, Desiree
Morris, Pam
Rothermal, Jacki
Kemash, Sandy
Sender, Mary

Team's High Expectations Fell Short

by Blaine Lewis
and Marc Moreno
Photos by Chuck Ross

The football season was not a particularly eventful one, but the second game was an exception. Coronado had the only points in the game scoring a touchdown in the first half. But with two minutes left, the Dons suffered defensive breakdown. Camelback scored a touchdown and attempted a two-point conversion; the defense redeemed itself as Bobby Dombrowski deflected the pass and broke up the play shattering 7th ranked Camelback hopes of winning. On the kickoff a vital mistake was made by the opposing teams coach. He decided not to try for the onside kick, their last hope. The Dons held onto the ball for the remaining minute and a half for the victory. This was a high point in the season. Another big moment came on a warm October night. It was Homecoming night. The Dons dominated winless Chapparral throughout the game. The Dons produced three touchdowns to take a 21-0 halftime lead as the festivities were about to begin. The Dons psyched themselves up for the second half as halftime activities continued. The team came back in the third quarter and played with the same intensity. They scored another touchdown making the score 27-0. Our defense shut out Chapparel for the remainder of the game. The 27-0 victory over them produced our second win of the season.

> "Our only set back this year was we had a very young team." — Coach Joe Corte

The final game summerized the seasons frustrations as the Dons dropped a 28-0 loss to Westwood. The game ended in a bench clearing brawl with two minutes fifteen seconds left on the clock.

The Varsity squad ended with a record of 2-7-1. "It was a somewhat disappointing season," said coach Joe Corte. "Our only setback this year was that we had a very young team. It was a rebuilding year for us."

The team was led by runningback David Schilling and wide receiver Bob Dombrowski. For the offense, Schilling was the second leading rusher in the Central division. Defensively the Dons were led by Junior Steve Peitler, and Mike Mejia. Peitler has a chance for a scholarship.

Despite the losing record the unit did very well. "Offensively we outrushed and outpassed our opponents. Defensively we played very well against the run and against the pass, but as the year went on defense on the pass grew weaker." The team gained a total of 2042 yards as compared to 1849 yards gained by opposing teams.

The goals set by Coach Corte were to win a third league championship, but some tough losses to Tempe and Central and a few injures hampered those hopes. "Next year should have a pretty good season, we were a fairly young team and with experience we left behind us, we should do pretty good," said Junior George Ash.

CONGRATULATING SENIOR VICTOR Candelaria after a touchdown is teammate Joe Dorame.

CORONADO'S DEFENSIVE UNIT lines up to prevent a Trever Brown first down.

THROWING TO AN OPEN receiver down field is Junior Mike Giovando.

LEAPING TO OUT to deflect a pass is Senior Dave Schilling.

TRYING TO BREAK out of a tackle is Senior Buddy Collier.

Bottom Row: Buddy Collier, Steve Bitter, Mike Mejia, Joe Ditterline, Victor Candelaria, Steve Chismar, John Shultz. 2nd Row: Tim Olson, Roger Tarro, Marc Moreno, Joe Corte, Pat Riley, Mike Ziton, John Pearce. 3rd Row: Tom Yocum, Brett Shuman, Dave Schilling, Brian Misfeldt, Bill Gross, Joe Dorame, Dave Brennan, Harvey Lewallen, Bill Kopcheck, Bob Tellef. 4th Row: Bill Melius, George Ash, Mark Hubble, Rich Gorman, Russ Cavan, Bob Dombrowski, Mike Ortega, Mike Kirkwood, Ron Krater, Shawn Cortez, Bill Berger. Top Row: Dave Gorden, Kevin Sommers, Jeff Davis, Bob Riding, Casey Curtis, Lance Anderson, Vance Gray, Mike Giovando, Noel Econonos, Mark Stewart, Steve Peitler.

CORONADO'S LEADING RUSHER Dave Schilling tries to out run his opponents.

TRYING TO BLOCK a punt are (32) Harvey Lewallen (71) Bill Gross and (23) Roger Tarro.

THE DONS CELEBRATE an important touchdown that puts them in the lead of the game.

SETTING UP IN a ready position is (11) Mike Giovando and (52) Mike Kirkwood.

Varsity Football		
CHS	School	Opp
6	Trever Brown	14
7	Camelback	6
7	Central	14
8	Tempe	21
2	Saguaro	6
14	Kofa	14
27	Chaparral	0
14	Dobson	17
7	Marcos	21
0	Westwood	28

BRIEFING THE OFFENSIVE unit during a timeout is Head Coach Joe Corte.

CUTTING TO THE OUTSIDE in able to out run Tempe defenders is Junior Roger Tarro.

J.V. Undefeated, Frosh Talent Shines

By Tina Amodio and Mary Durkin

The J.V. Football team had a remarkable undefeated season under the direction of coaches Jerry Haley and Jim Poole. The Frosh team also showed a lot of potential, coached by Chris Coville and Jim Poplawski.

Two outstanding J.V. players, Jon Brune and Mike Bitter, were taken up to varsity towards the end of the season. Brune demonstrated exceptional defensive skills and Bitter showed outstanding running ability.

These two played real well for J.V. and I'm sure they helped out the varsity; they both got alot of varsity playing time which should prove helpful to them later," commented Coach Haley.

> "This is a very multi-talented group of athletes, with the promise of becoming an exceptional varsity team." — Coach Jerry Haley.

Some outstanding J.V. players, the team was dependent upon included Joe Bacarella, Scott Gordon, Jim Davis, Don Fitch, Pete Wagner, Nick Hall, Dave Cadena, and Mike Sanfratello.

With a record like they have, this team has got to be exceptional, and they will definitely be well-received at the varsity level. They are highly skilled at different positions, and they're tough football players," stated coach Haley.

The Frosh team finished strong with six high scoring wins and only two losses.

Some outstanding freshmen players were John Boyer, Eric Parsons, Todd Busot, Brett Hatfield, and Curtis Maughn.

"After each loss we bounced right back with a big victory, showing the team's character," said Coach Jim Poplawski.

"We had a very talented group of freshmen players this year," commented Coach Coville, "They pulled together quickly and performed real well as a team.

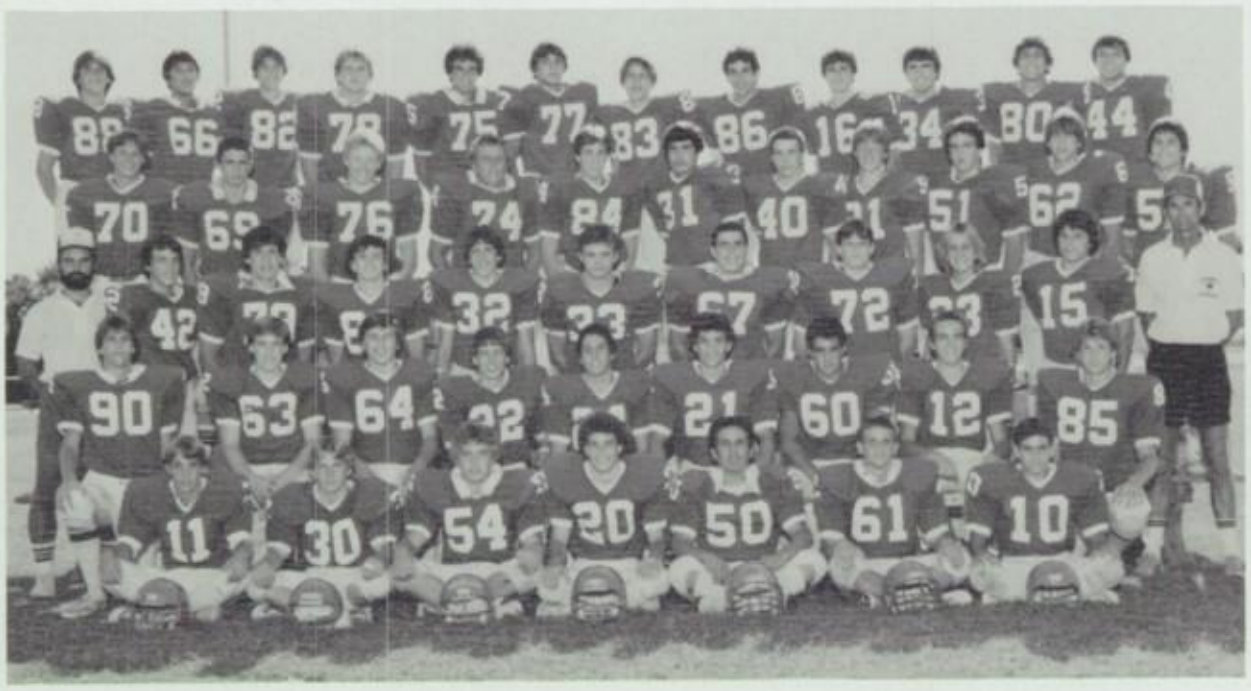
JV FOOTBALL TEAM discusses the next play.

FRESHMAN BRENT HATFIELD intercepts a pass from the opposing team.

FROSH FOOTBALL Top Row — Greg Stewart, Eric Braid, Brian Bradley, Scott Paul, Jim Martindale, Don Dalton, Jeff Ryder, Clint Hexum, John Boyer. Second Row — Joe Klouzal, Cutris Maughn, Tom Gifford, Ben Johnson, Brett Krewson, Joe Brown, Brad Halst, Seean Smith, Eric Parsons, coach West. Third Row — coach Poplowski, John Allen, Steve Nosack, Garron Morris, Bill Alward, Roger Nabers, Roger Pelky, Joe Wicker, Todd Busot, Keith Mitchell, coach Corville. Bottom Row — Tom Brown, Dale Moreno, Greg Wagner, David Hallman, John Droghn, Brian Barrett, Brent Hatfield, Rob East.

TOM GIFFORD STOPS Central's attempt to score.

JV FOOTBALL Top Row — Paul Hastlecheck, Rob Takesuke, Rich Koble, John Brune, Jim Davis, Dave Pappas, Jay Poplawski, Mike Sanfratello, Mark Norris, Mike Bitter, Rick Glissendorf, Tony Vilkauskas. Second Row — Danny Tom, Pete Wagner, Don Fitch, Danny Lee, Darren Whitehurst, Larry Yanez, Rich Seidner, Derrick Hexum, Dan Hopkins, Brian Carter, Brian Girardin. Third Row — coach Poole, Brett Allen, David Wojnar, Wayne Wislon, Tom Taylor, Nick Rice, Nick Hall, Doug Harms, Jim Mather, Tom McGill, coach Haley. Fourth Row — Jay Olson, Mike Pier, Jim Spina, Joe Bacarella, Jeff Laforette, John James, Keith Bowles, Rod Christner, Bottom Row — Greg Cooper, Brian Kuleff, Mark Myers, Sean Bailey, Dave Cadena, Scott Gordon, Adrian Slater.



QUARTERBACK MARK NORRIS gets ready to throw a pass to one of his receivers.

SOPHOMORE DARREN WHITEHURST intercepts a pass from Marcos De Niza.

JOE BACARELLA AND Tony Vilkauskas go for a "high five" after a touchdown.

CHS	J.V. School	Opp
22	Camelback	0
19	Central	6
14	Saguaro	6
17	Mesa Jrs.	8
33	Chaparrel	8
21	Dobson	14
13	Marcos de Niza	9
20	Tempe	0

PETE WAGNER AND Mark Norris take a break to quench their thirst.

CHS	Frosh School	Opp
15	Chandler	12
42	Central	0
18	Willis	0
12	Saguaro	6
14	Chaparrel	21
14	Mesa Jr.	6
0	Marcos de Niza	25
14	Tempe	6

FINISHING UP A race are Rose Wagner, Shawn Rahilly and Rene Lovely. Photo by Mazat

CROSS COUNTRY: 1st Row (l to r) — Robert Murphy, Duane Clay, James Lewis, Carl Wagner, L. T. Jawarski, Rene Lovely, Shawn Rahilly, Doreen Melovidov, Karen Fifield, Deann Moridan; 2nd Row — Brent Hendrickson, Vinnie Rosigno, Bill Bundy, Rose Wagner, Brigette Beracy, Tara Glasser, Lori Lourelro, Dani Dalgleish, Brian Clark, Curt Peterson; 3rd Row — Danny Romero, Jim Holmes, Gil Gallego, Todd Mahoney; 4th Row — Joe Alvarez, Mike Justice, Dale Adamson, Brian Hook

Team Makes Opponents Green with Envy

by Shawn Hensley

"Surprising" is how Brian Hook viewed the season. "We didn't plan to do as well as we did."

"We were very successful," commented Coach Doug Holland. "We did better than projected, even though the girls weren't rated."

"A real close team was the key to our success," mentioned Brian. "We have no one outstanding runner. Anybody could win on any given day."

"The teams were really motivated," said Holland. "They practiced like they were actually running the race. There were no personality conflicts and a lot of team spirit."

> "There were no personality conflicts and we had a lot of team spirit," Coach Doug Holland.

The top runners were Shawn Rahilly for the Freshman team; Danny Romero, Duane Clay and Robert Murphy for the Junior Varsity; and Brent Hendrickson, Brian Hook and Bill Bundy — "The Killer Bees" for Varsity.

The Boys placed eighth in state, fourth in divisionals and they won city championship. The girls were eleventh in state, fourth in divisionals and second in city. The boys were 14-1, and the girls were 12-3.

"We got some good experience this year," stated Bill Bundy, who ran second all year.

RUNNING THE TRACK ahead of his opponent is Bill Bundy with Steve Lambert standing to the side. Photo by Mazat

CROSS COUNTRY

BOYS			GIRLS		
CHS	SCHOOL	OPP	CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
24	Mt. View	33	33	Mt. View	24
17	McClintock	41	16	McClintock	42
16	Corona D.S.	42	17	Corona D. S.	41
26	Dobson	50	30	Dobson	31
26	Yuma	55	30	Yuma	71
30	Chandler	25	15	Chandler	45
20	Mesa	35	15	Mesa	46
18	Tempe	38	16	Tempe	41
30	Saguaro	37	56	Saguaro	70
30	Chaparral	91	56	Arcadia	63
30	Arcadia	68	56	Chaparral	36
21	Apollo	75	46	Maryvale	75
21	Maryvale	78	46	Apollo	78
21	Horizon	42	46	Horizon	21

TAKING HIS FINISHING number from Lori Lorerro is Robert Johnson. Photo by Mazat

PACING EACH OTHER are Keith Bounds, Brian Hook, and James Torez. Photo by Mazat

Experience Key to the Future

By Blaine Lewis and
Jill Brady
Photos by Scott Reynolds

The 1983 Badminton season had its ups and downs. The Varsity team, led by coach Karen Maglich, wrapped up the season with a 3-9 record. The team consisted of 9 players, 5 seniors, 2 juniors, 2 sophomores. They did very well despite the lack of experience. "What I appreciated most was the amount of time and the tremendous amount of effort they put into the practices. Considering their experience and youth they improved very much." commented coach Karen Maglich.

> "They were a very young team, but did great," coach Karen Maglich

Karen Fifield, junior, was the teams most outstanding player. She had a record of 10 wins and 2 losses. This was her second year on the varsity team.

The most improved player for the varsity squad was junior Jodie Rothermel. "She improved greatly over the course of the season," said coach Maglich.

The Junior Varsity team had an exceptionally good season. They finished out the year with 8 wins and 4 losses. "They were a very young team, but did great," exclaimed Maglich.

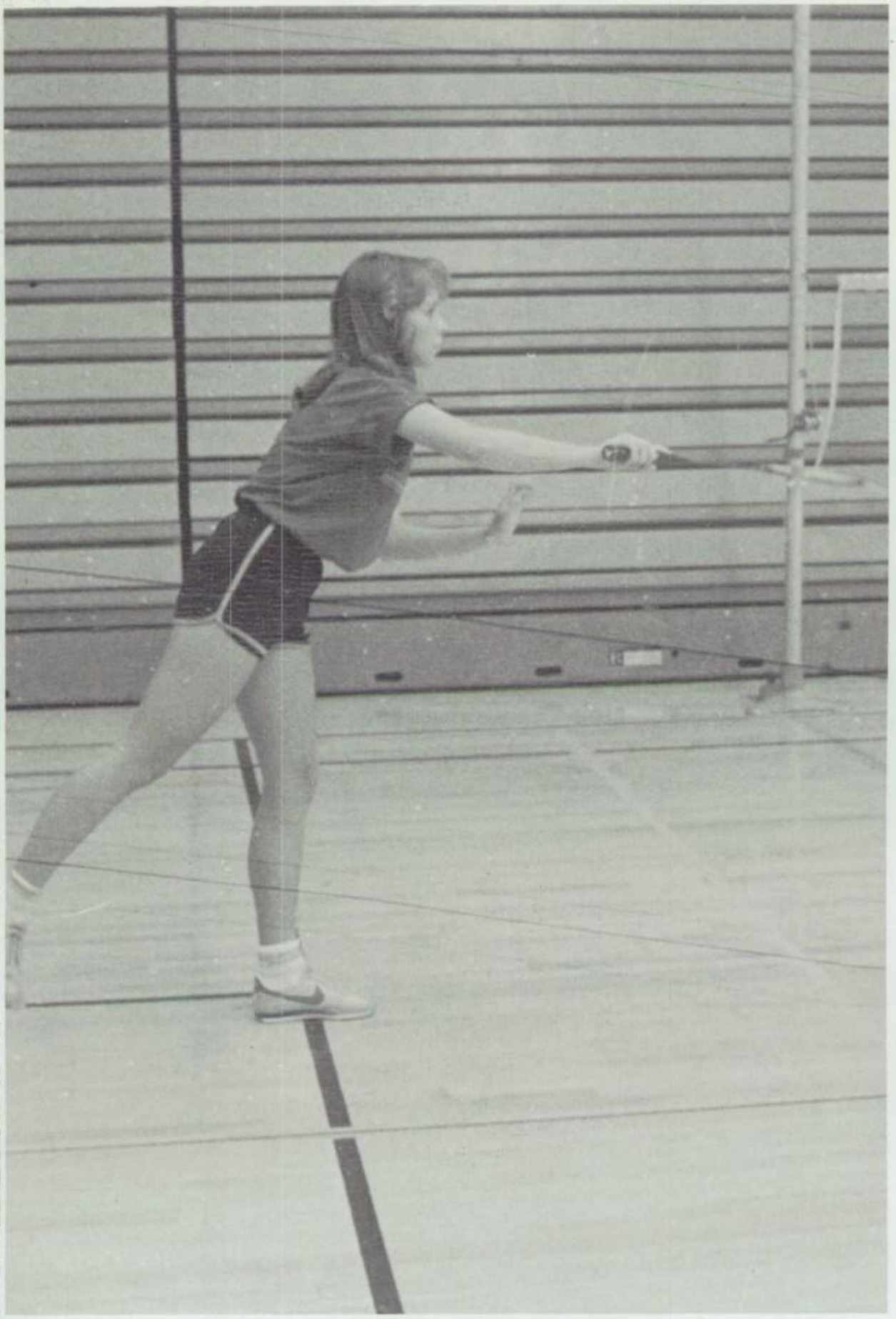
Coach Maglich feels that next years team should do exceptionally well. "I feel that we will be strong and victorious due to the fact that the JV team did really well, and also that there will be four returning seniors. If they all come back it will be good," stated Maglich.

Maglich, a P.E. teacher, has coached the team for five years.

DIANE DRURY SHOWS the finer points of serving.

LISA CANAS USES a forehand smash to put away her opponent.

TOP ROW — Jackie Garcia, Tracy Klasner, Dawn Fredericks, Monica Yocum, Karen Fifield, Coach Karen Maglich. Bottom Row — Jackie Rothermel, Lisa Canas, Jodi Rothermel, Kathy Ziegler.



TRACY KLASNER RETURNS a serve from a teammate during practice.

DAWN FREDRICKS VOLLEYS at the net in pregame warmup.

VARSITY

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP.
L	Chandler	W
W	Mt. View	L
L	Westwood	W
L	Saguaro	W
L	Chaparral	W
L	Dobson	W
L	McClintock	W
W	Mesa	L
W	Tempe	L
L	Horizon	W
L	C.D.S.	W

PLACING SPECIAL EMPHASIS on her serve is Jackie Garcia as team mates stand in the background.

J.V.

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP.
W	Corona del Sol	L
L	Chandler	W
W	Mt. View	L
L	Westwood	W
W	Saguaro	L
W	Chaparral	L
L	Dobson	W
L	McClintock	W
W	Mesa	L
W	Tempe	L
L	Horizon	W

Victory With a Splash!

by Jill Brady

Victorious is the best word to describe the 1983 swimming season for Coronado. Both the boys and girls team ended the season with a good outcome.

The swimmers first began practice on August 22 at Eldorado pool under the coaching of Paul Thornburgh. Their first meet was against Mesa on September 8th.

The boys team, lead by captain David Olney, took a 6-2 record this year. With their only loses being against Dobson and Westwood. Steve Durgarian, being the only boy who placed in state, is also the teams most valuable swimmer; the most improved swimmer was freshman Rich Barton.

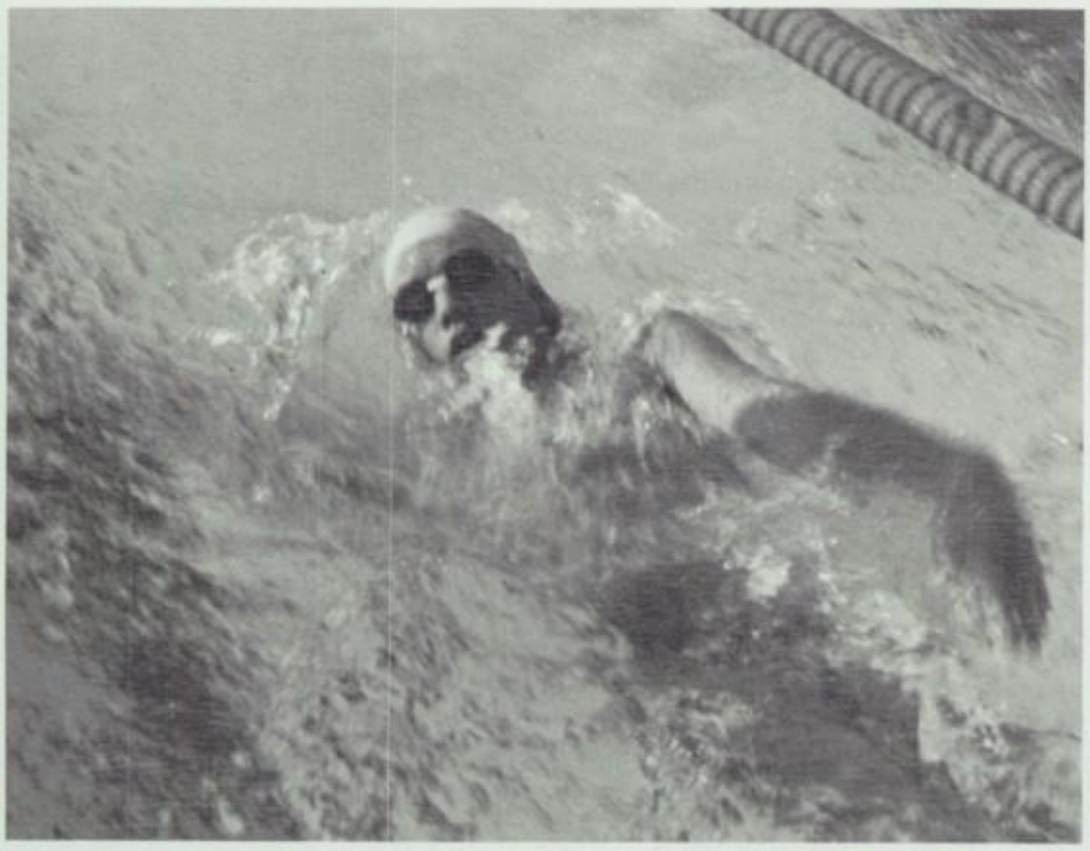
> "We had an excellent season for being such a young team; we should be even better in the years to come." — Coach Thornburgh

Holding an outstanding record of 7-1 was the girls team with captain Amy White. The girls had a strong team this year, mainly consisting of underclassmen. Their most challenging meet was against Dobson High with Coronado losing by only 11 pts. The girls most valuable swimmers were Laura Rose, senior and Nikie Peterson, sophomore. Rose took a 2nd and 7th at state; where Peterson won two 4th places.

The state meet was held in Tuscon on November 11 and 12, the following swimmers represented Coronado there: Eagan Linderman, White, Rose, Peterson, Lalley, Cox, Lesperance, Durgarian, Cavan, Lovellette, Webster, Olney, McDonnell and Howard. The boys did not place, but the girls placed 7th over all.

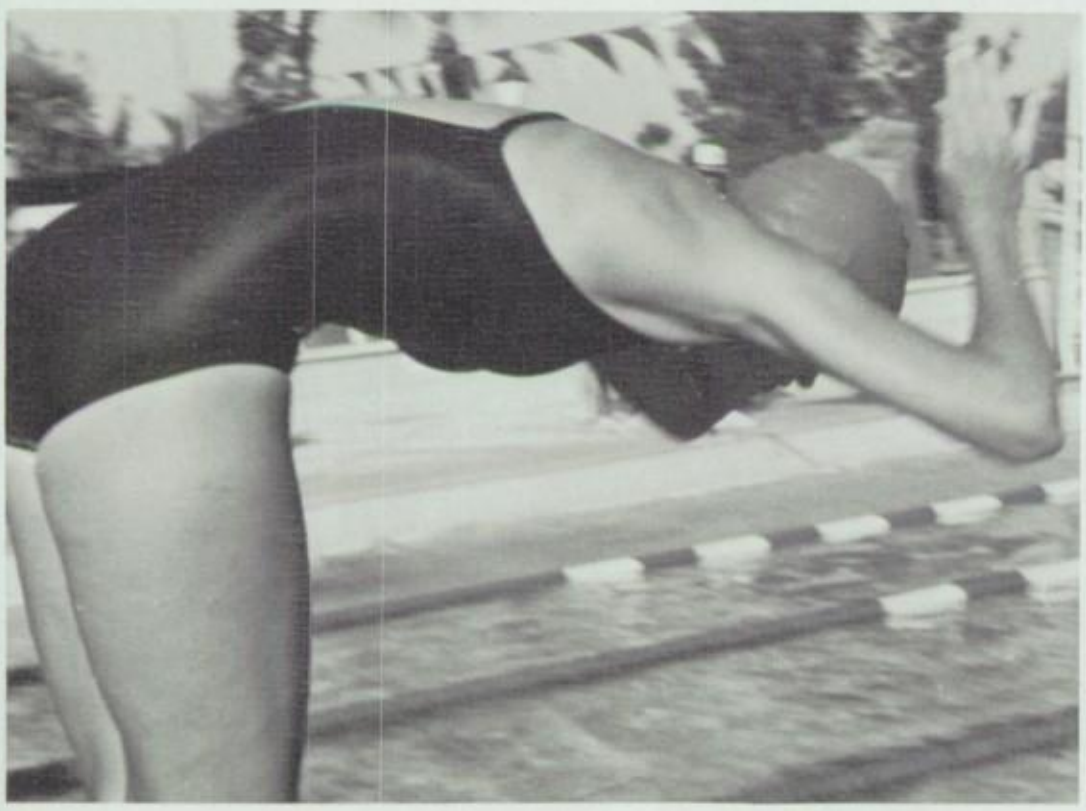
TOP (L-R) — Brett Howard, Rich Barton, Troy McTeer, Tony Fisher, John Sas, Bob Lovellette, Chip Trujillo. BOTTOM — Phil Thornburgh, David Mora, Jeff Hosterman, Eric Webster, Dave Olney, Ian McDonnell, Coach Paul Thornburgh. Not pictured: Russ Cavan, John Erickson, Steve Durgarian.

TOP (L-R) — Stephaine Ring, Lisa Carpenter, Kathy Diggs, Nikie Peterson, Dianne Rose, Tina Chadwick, Karen Cox. MIDDLE — Kim MacDonald, Amy White, Heather Wolfenden, Chantil Aimee, Janet Eklund, Jessica Ring, Stephanie Linderman, Coach Thornburgh. BOTTOM — Diane Lalley, Dana Linderman, MariAnn McKenzie. Not pictured: Bridgette Barber, Juana Eagan, Mary Harris, Vicki Lesperance, Greta Olsen, Laura Rose, Lori Tujillo, Michelle Sweetser.



KAREN COX STRIVES to finish her last lap at practice.

SOPHOMORE ERIC WEBSTER works to perfect his breast stroke for the state meet.



READY TO BEGIN practice is Nikie Peterson at the starting block.

Boys Swimming

CHS	School	Opp
92	Mesa	54
82	Dobson	88
81	Marcos de Niza	72
Won	Saguaro	forfeit
97	Tempe	82
54	Westwood	117
110	Kofa	43
108	Chandler	61
7th	Divisionals	

SITTING OUT OF practice due to injury is diver Vicki Lesperance.

Girls Swimming

CHS	School	Opp
102	Mesa	71
80	Dobson	91
111	Marcos de Niza	50
88	Saguaro	83
107	Tempe	65
106	Westwood	65
124	Kofa	42
114	Chandler	60
1st	Westwood Relays	
5th	Divisionals	
7th	State	

Being on a Team Means More than Winning

by Tim Nacke

"Volleyball season was kind of a let down", said Jill Brady, The team didn't start playing as a team until later in the year, by then it was too late to attend divisionals. Brady also said, "The players had the skill and talent to have a good season, but we didn't have the trust in one another to make a team. But I had a lot of fun win or lose."

The team was coached by Laura Cooper, who took time out of her busy schedule of teaching physical education at Pima and Navajo Elementary Schools.

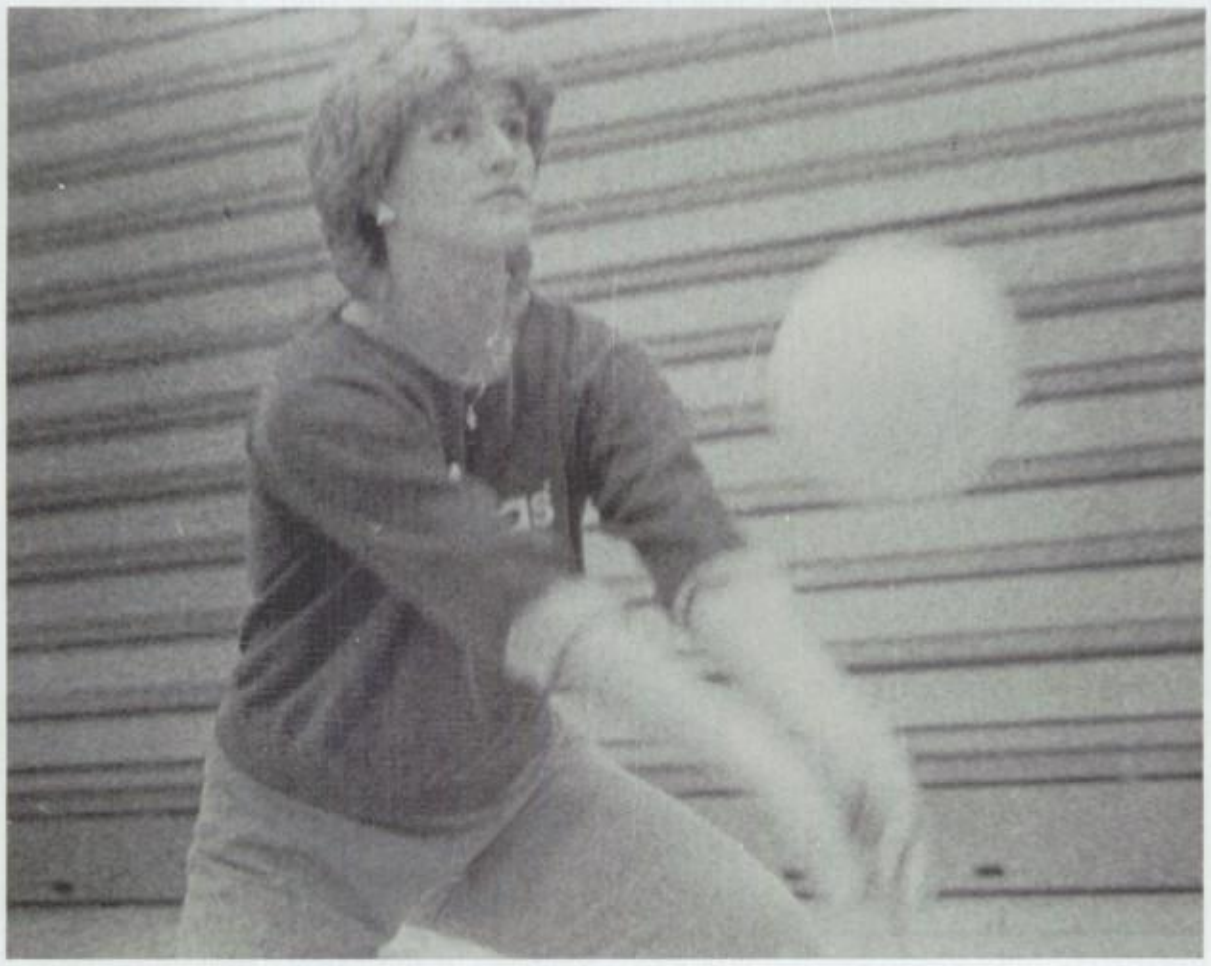
> "The players had the skill and talent to have a good season, but we didn't have the trust in one another to make a team. I had a lot of fun win or lose," — Jill Brady

Coach Coopers main idea was to teach a positive attitude, then the volleyball skills.

Cooper often took time out of the physical practice to sit the players down and give them a pep talk. These talks improved their mental outlook on winning, losing, and the dedication it takes to be a good all around player. Brady said "Th pep talks really helped; we might not had the best season but I feel everyon got a lot out of it."

The climax of the season was the gam against Marcos de Niza High Schoo Marcos had the team down by one matc and Coronado rallied back to take th next two matches and the win.

Tracy Farhenbruch was the team most valuable player. Tracy also held th team in game statistics, along with Senic Jodie Neilson and Cindy Crawlly.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
L	Dobson	W
L	Saguaro	W
L	Kofa	W
L	Westwood	W
W	Tempe	L
L	Marcos De Niza	W
L	Dobson	W
L	Saguaro	W
L	Kofa	W
L	Westwood	W
W	Tempe	L
W	Marcos De Niza	L

PRACTICE IS WHAT makes a good team as Tracy Farenbruch shows here.

DEBBIE DROTTAR PRACTICES her returns after school.

ABOVE LEFT — JILL BRADY RETURNS the ball for a critical point.

TRACY FARHENBRAUCH WAITS at the net for the return.

JODIE NELSON WARMS up before she goes out on the court.

FRONT ROW: Jodie Neilson, Tracy Farhenbruch, Debbie Drottar, Cindy Crowley, Coach Laura Cooper. Middle Row: Jill Brady, Suzy Henderson, Darla Walgenbach. Bottom Row: Surley Warner, Laurie East.

Talent Outweighs Experience

by Jill Brady
photos by Reynolds

"We had a surprisingly good season this year. We got off to a slow start but soon started working together to make our team a successful one." This was how coach Dee Valadez described the 1983 Junior Varsity Volleyball season. Overall the team had a good outcome with a record of 7 and 5. The team consisted of 10 players: 8 sophomores, 1 junior, and 1 freshman.

At the beginning the team did not look very hopeful; but after the talent was recognized, they began a long winning streak.

"The J.V. team had very little experience, but a lot of talent and ambition. That's what made them so special," Coach Valadez.

J.V.s biggest challenge was against Kofa. Coronado was down 11-3 and came back to win the match 16-14, with help from Cindy Morris, Denise Falls, and Carolyn Doyle.

"After we started working as a team we had a great season. We're all anxious for next year and Varsity."

The teams most valuable player was Cindy Morris and the most improved player was Kim Klimsack.

The freshmen, led by coach Plotts, also had a good season. Considering the teams previous experience, they improved greatly and learned about team participation. With Mary Jo Docter serving and Laura Carter setting, the girls were able to play some good ball.

"For this being our first year I thought we did extremely well. Plus the team really improved," stated freshman Kathy Londry.

The freshmen ended with a 4-8 record, and all await next year.

COACH VALADEZ PEPS up her players before starting their match against Westwood.

FRESHMAN MARY JO Doctor works hard to improve her serve during practice.

J.V. VOLLEYBALL

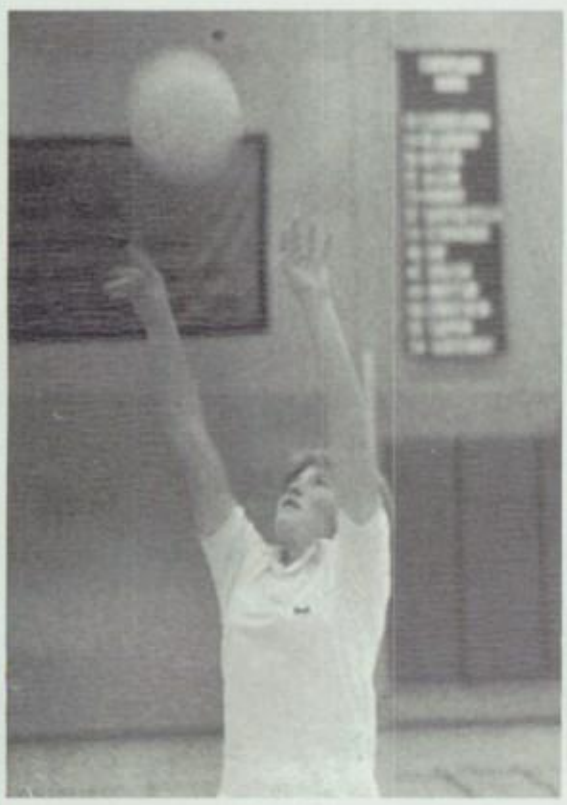
CHS	SCHOOL	OPP.
L	Dobson	W
L	Saguaro	W
W	Kofa	L
W	Westwood	L
W	Tempe	L
W	Marcos de Niza	L
W	Dobson	L
L	Saguaro	W
L	Kofa	W
W	Westwood	L
L	Tempe	W
W	Marcos de Niza	L

WATCHING THEIR TEAMMATES in action are players Dawn Cooksy and Carolyn Doyle.

FROSH VOLLEYBALL

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP.
W	Willis	L
L	Saguaro	W
L	Kofa	W
W	Willis	L
W	Gilbert	L
L	Tempe	W
L	Marcos de Niza	W
W	Chandler	L
L	Saguaro	W
L	Kofa	W
L	Kino	W
L	Marcos de Niza	W

Top: Cindy Morris, Denise Falls, Kim Kemash, Barbara Broughman, Kelly Fahrenbrugh, Coach Dee Valadez Bottom: Adrenette Watson, Carolyn Doyle, Helen Bradford, Kathy Wolfe. Not pictured; Dawn Cooksy.



FRESHMAN LAURA CARTER demonstrates her setting skills during practice.

CINDY MORRIS AND Carolyn Doyle congratulates one another after a good play.

Top: Gina Fayer, Kathy Londery, Stacy Stewart, Lisa Slokcum, Monique Rousseau, Coach Plotts. Middle: Julie Starky, Laura Carter, Mary Jo Doctor. Bottom: Kelly Klimsack, Trisha Wolfe.

THE J.V. PLAYERS look and learn as they watch the Varsity game against Kofa.

JULIE STARKY CONCENTRATES on her under hand pass before the game against Kino.

Volleyball

83-84

Teams Serve Up Outstanding Seasons

by Renee Olson

Both the boys and girls Freshman tennis teams finished their seasons with outstanding records. The teams were led by outstanding players, Lori Whalen and Jason Purcell.

The girls team finished the season with a record of five wins and seven losses.

"When the girls came out for the team, they were dedicated, motivated, and used all their ability commented coach Mary Niemczyk." This is the first year Niemczyk has coached tennis, the only other sports she's coached was girls basketball in elementary school.

> "It's fun to see students develop skills necessary to compete in tennis — coach Karl Woodman.

The main goal Niemczyk had for the girls was: to have fun, learn how to play, and to continue playing tennis.

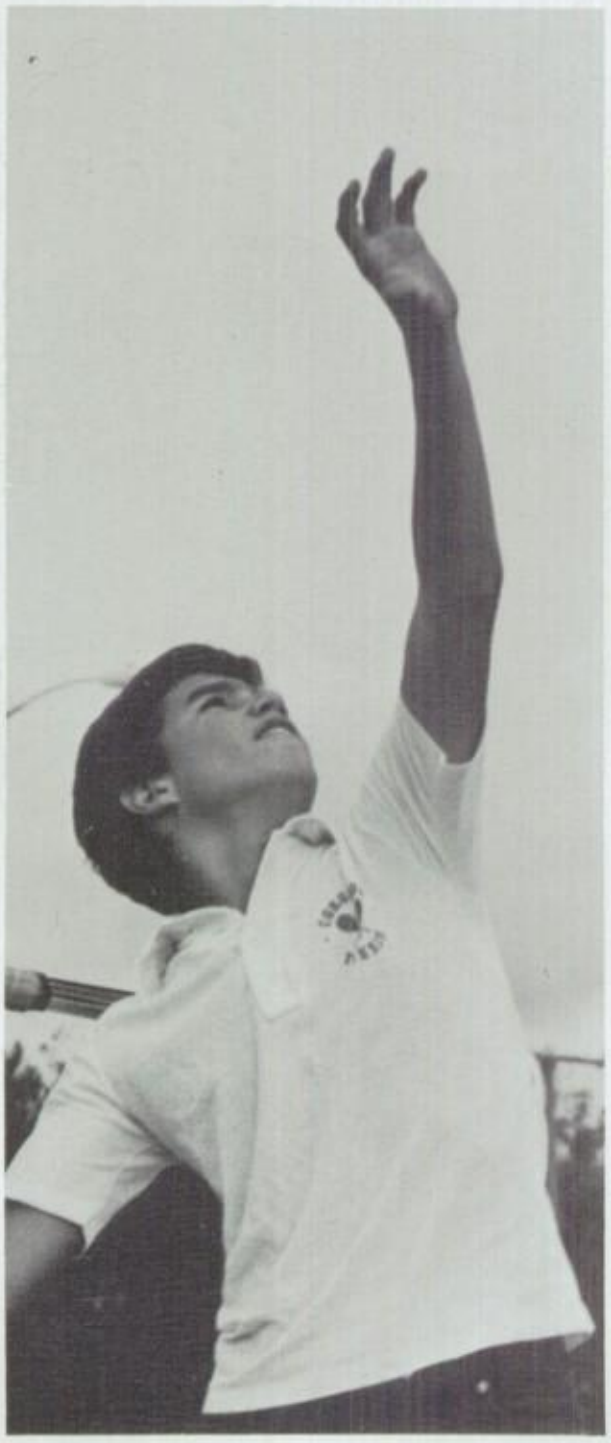
The boys team finished the season with a record of ten wins and one loss.

Karl Woodman was the boys tennis coach, and has been coaching tennis for over ten years at the Freshman, Junior Varsity, and Varsity levels.

"It's fun to see students develop skills necessary to compete in tennis said Mr. Woodman." One expectation Mr. Woodman had for his team was for the boys to practice the skills taught and to develop the attitude of hard work and incorporate that with gentlemanly behavior.

The boys team members included: Jason Purcell, Elivo Scaramella, Brett Carnival, Jason Speisman, Brad Adkins, Darren Taggart, Chris Burnside, and Jeff Smout.

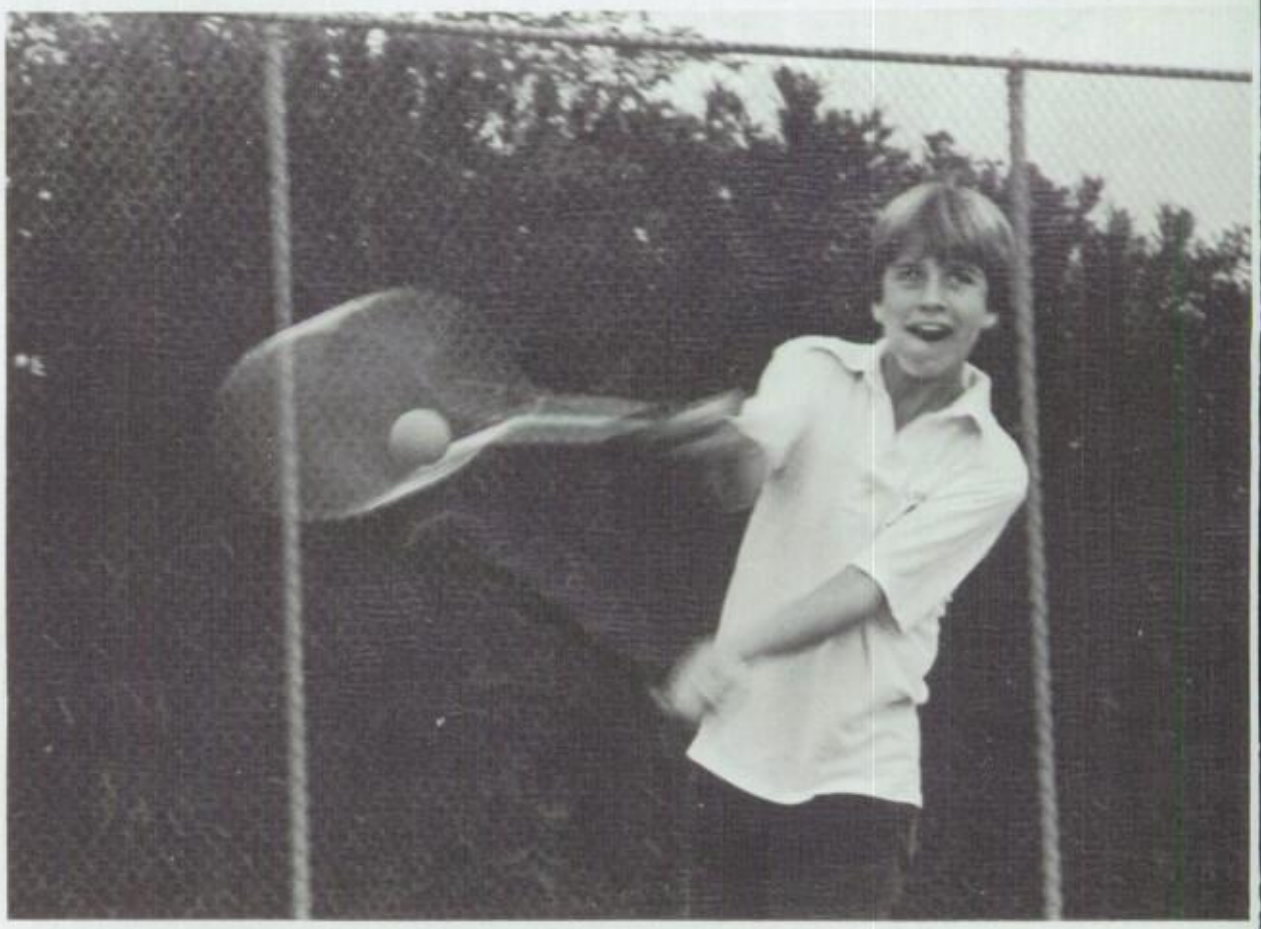
The most important messages the boys learned throughout the season was skillful performance as the best way to win.



KEEPING HIS EYE on the ball Elvio Scarmella directs his serve.

JASON SPIESMAN USES a forehand swing to return a serve.

TOP ROW: Carol Haas, Erin McKallor, Cindy Banning, bottom row: Lori Whalen, and Laura Dropps. not pictured: Angie Davis, Melissa Jacobs, Dina Beheler, Susie Gatewood.



LAURA DROPPS USES a strong forehand swing to return the ball to the other opponent.

JASON SPIESMAN, ELVIO SCARMELLA, AND Brett Carnival look on as coach Karl Woodmand demonstrates a forehand swing. Not pictured Jason Purcell, Brad Adkins, Darren Taggart, Chris Burnside, and Jeff Smout.

ERIN McKALLOR STRIVES to return the serve from her opponent.

Boys Freshman Tennis

CHS	School	Opp
0	McClintock	9
9	Corona Del Sol	0
6	Marcos de Niza	3
9	Gilbert	0
	Tempe	No team
1	Saguaro	8
9	Chandler	0
9	Mesa	0
5	Marcos de Niza	4
6	Chaparral	3
5	Taylor	4
8	McClintock	8

CINDY BANNING RETURNS a high serve from her opponent during a match.

Girls Freshman Tennis

CHS	School	Opp
5	McClintock	4
3	Marcos De Niza	6
5	Corona Del Sol	4
6	Gilbert	3
4	Tempe	5
1	Saguaro	8
4	Chandler	5
0	Mesa	8
0	Chaparral	9
9	Taylor	0
3	Willis	6
5	McClintock	4

Tennis Teams Have Optimistic View

Photos by Robin Mazat

The girls' tennis team started out the season with one major goal for the year. Which was that each player would improve their skill one match at a time.

"Each girl has improved this year, even the girls who haven't played before have really improved," stated Coach Karen Maglich.

She was impressed with the playing of senior Ariella Nohom, the number one seat on varsity.

"I think she has a very good chance of making state this year. She played good in her opening match against Arcadia," said Maglish.

"Each girl has improved this year, even the girls who haven't played before have really improved," stated Coach Karen Maglich

Even though the girls' tennis team is very young, Maglich is very optimistic about the team this year as well as next year.

Coached by Karl Woodman, the boys' tennis team shared the same goal as Maglich, to give students the opportunity to improve their tennis skills by providing instruction and competitive atmosphere.

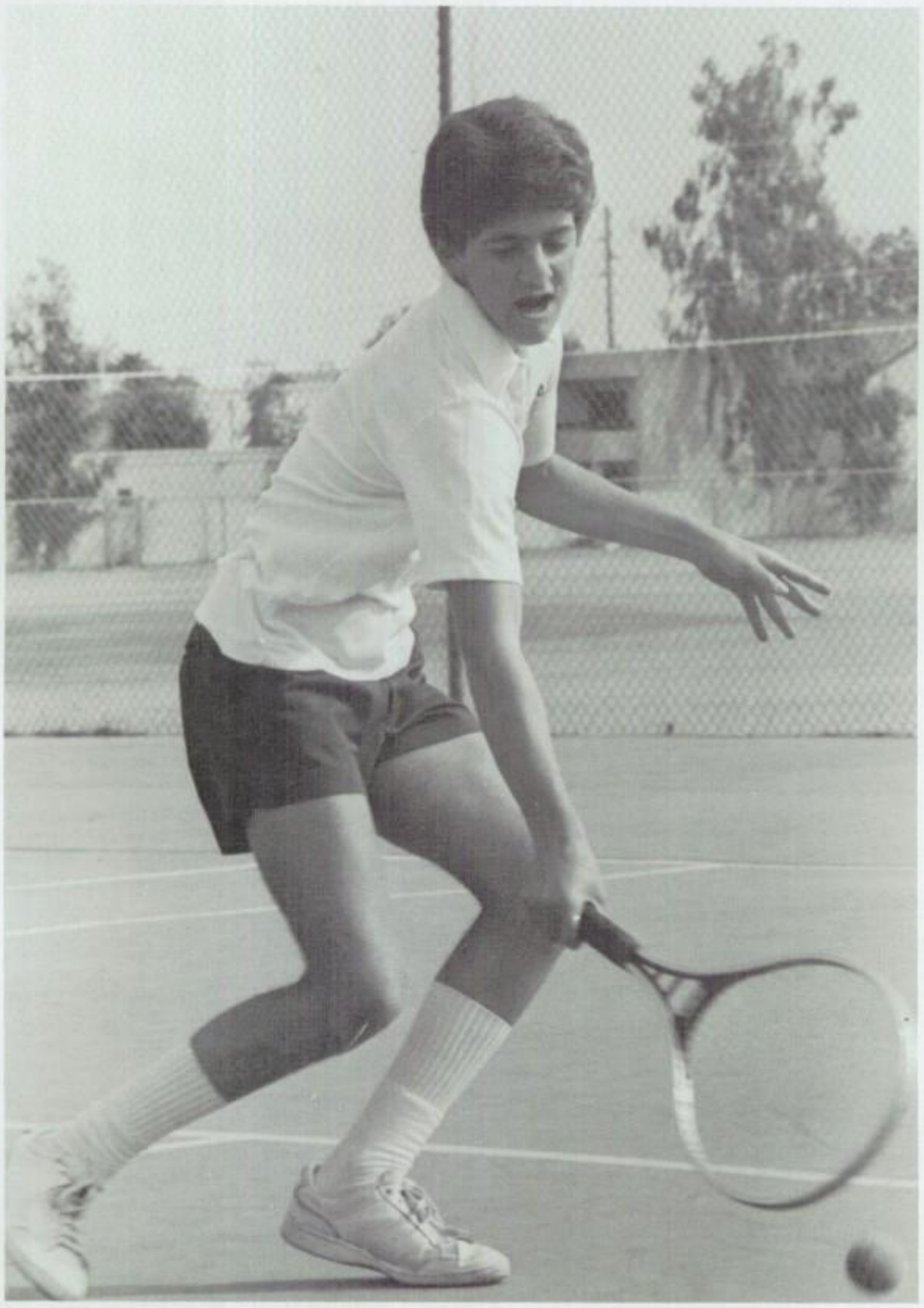
The Varsity team had no problem with depth, due to the fact that four out of the six starting seats were underclassmen.

Woodman, who has been coaching tennis for ten years says that this year shedule has a rather wide range of challenges.

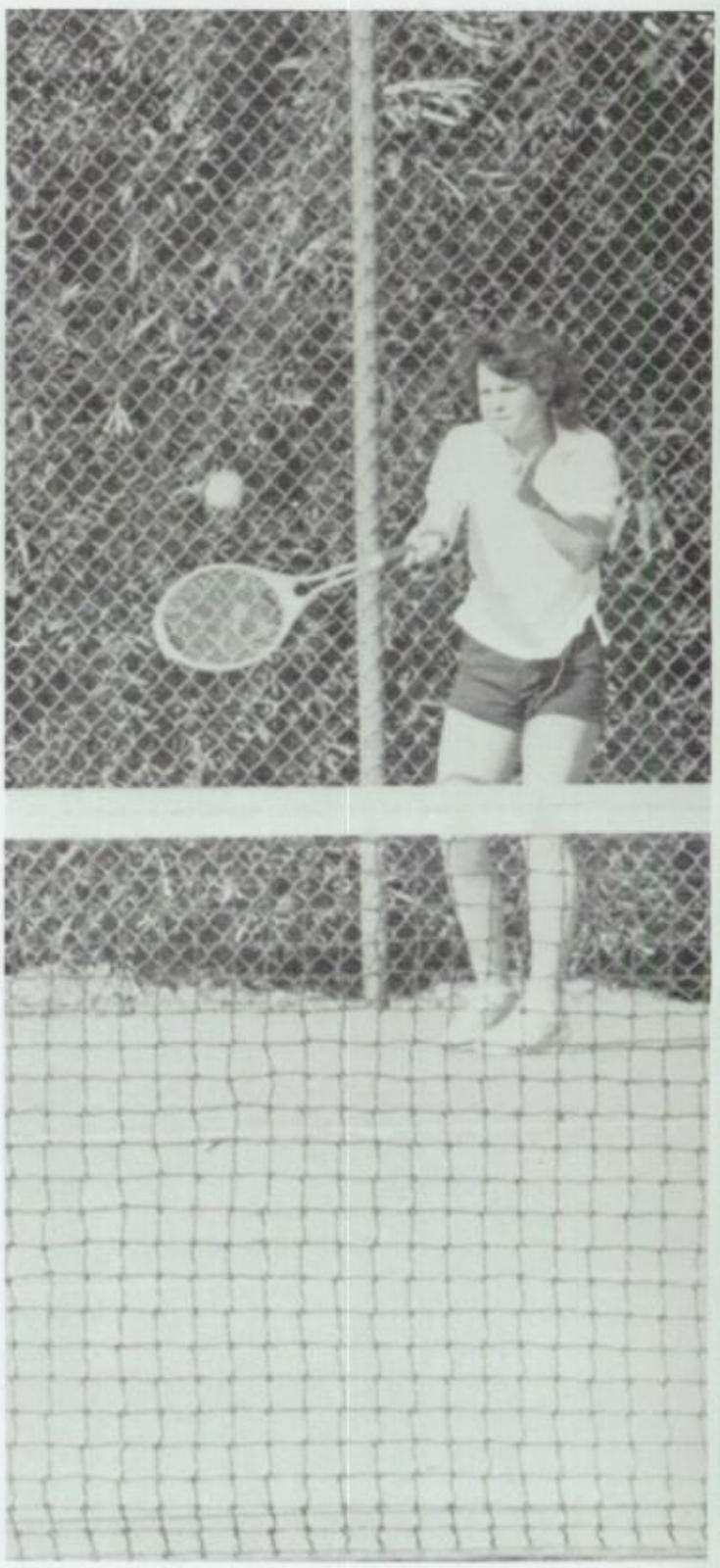
"If every player returns next year and improves, we should have a very good team next year," said Woodman.

Both coaches feel that the girls' and guys' J.V. team will do well too.

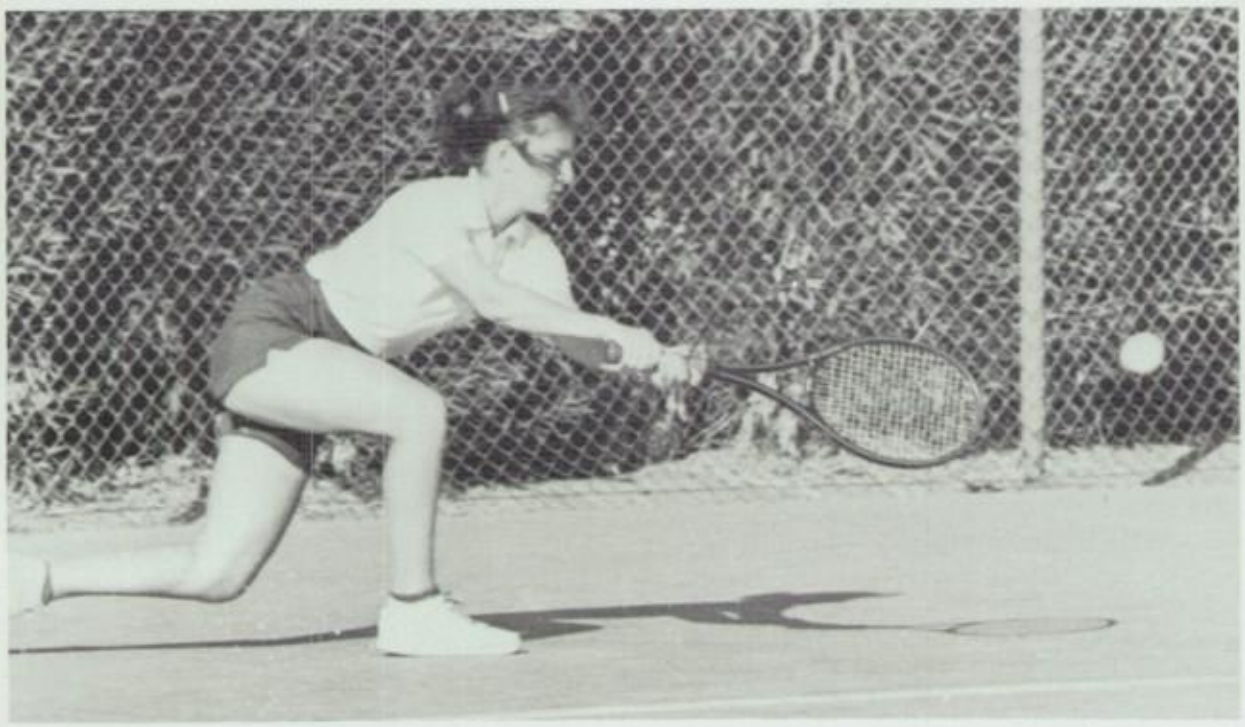
LINING UP TO give a smashing return is Junior Mike Fireman.

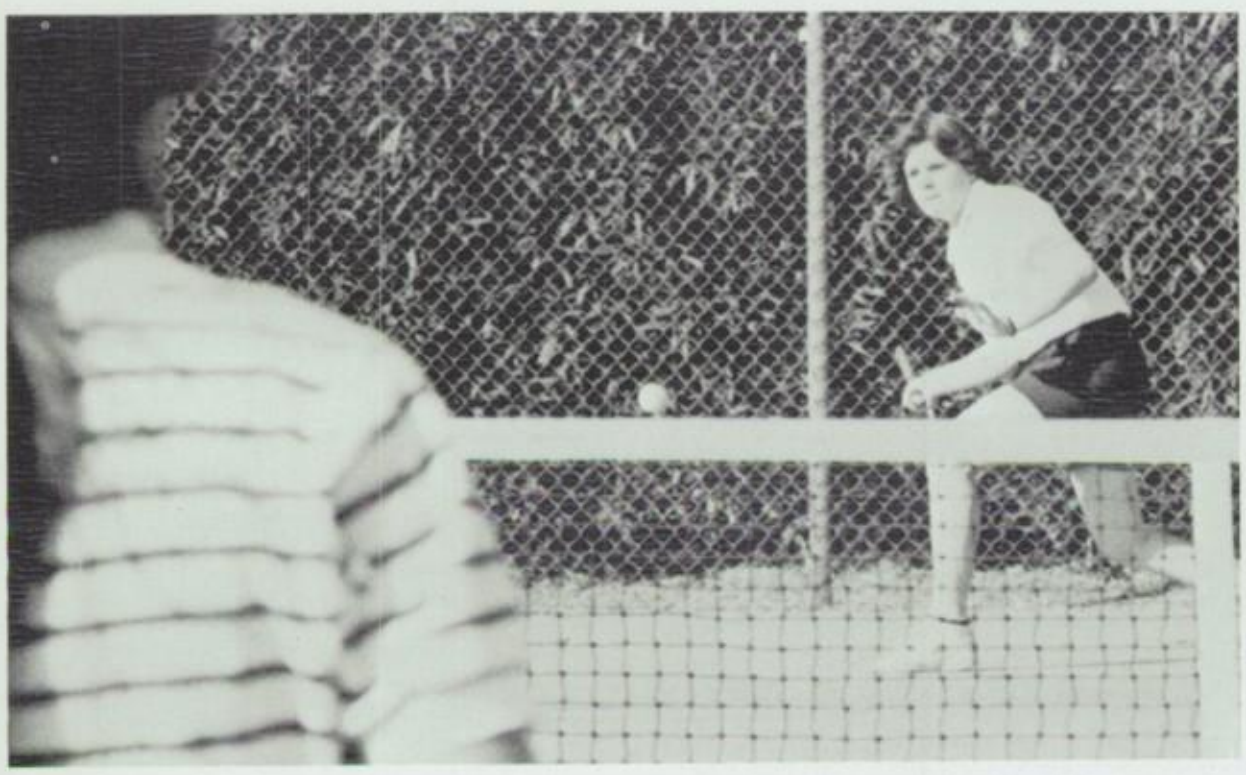


EXECUTING A FOREHAND swing is Sophomore Debbie DeMarce.



DIVING TO REACH the ball is Senior Ariella Nohom.



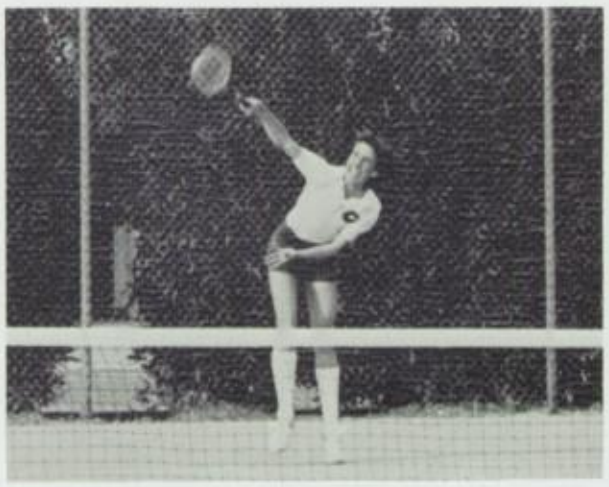


CONCENTRATING ON RETURNING the ball is Sophomore Phoebe Poth.

PUTTING EFFORT IN his swing is Sophomore Darren Sively.

BOYS' VARSITY
Jason Purcell
Brian Green
Rick Chamberlin
Doug Nuneviller
Elvio Scaramella
Tim Buterbaugh

JUNIOR VARSITY
Jack Allen
Daren Sively
Ron Natnader
Mike Fireman
Jason Spiesman
Bill Snedeker
Kert Peterson



REACHING FOR THAT perfect serve is Senior Rick Chamberlin.

GIRLS' VARSITY
Ariella Nahom
Phoebe Poth
Debbie DeMarce
Christina Wezell
Cindy Banning
Michele Sweetser

JUNIOR VARSITY
Yvette Sakiestewa
Stephanie Linderman
Melanie Wilkinson
Helena Jansson
Jodi Rothermel
Michelle Laurent

Underclass Basketball Looks Promising

By Mary Durkin
Photos by Mark Nagasawa

This year the junior varsity basketball team, coached by Physical Education instructor Jack Milam, was considered one of the finest J.V. squads in the Valley by local reporters. Their season started off with a rousing victory over Arcadia (75-42). On the average their victories were by more than seventeen points per game.

During the long afternoon practices, the team mainly worked on man to man defense and the offensive fast break. They tried to play a running game and keep the ball up the court.

"This is a talented group of players," stated Coach Milam. "They work hard together and should do very well at the varsity level."

> "This is a very talented group of players, and have had a good season," Coach Jack Milam, J.V.
>
> "These guys pulled together real well, and became a strong team." Coach Chris Colville, Frosh.

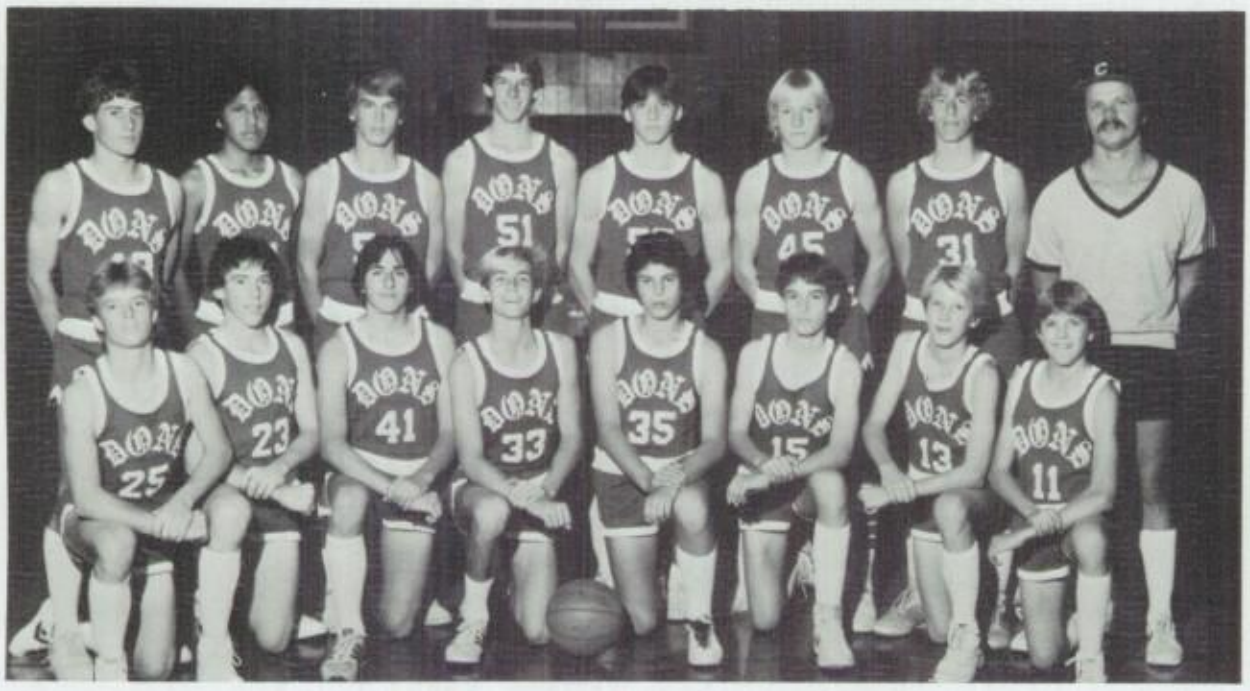
The toughest J.V. game was against Saguaro, and was played without three injured starters, Mike Sanfratello, Rod Christner, and Anton Bluthe. Other outstanding players include Marty Seifert, Darrin Whitehurst, Mike Bitter, and Dan Grosvenor.

This year's freshmen basketball team, coached by L.R.C. instructor Chris Colville, started off the season with an outstanding victory over Willis Jr. High (67-34).

The fifteen member team worked mainly on the fundamentals of both offensive and defensive playing. Their hard work showed in an excellent game against Corona del Sol (52-39).

These guys pulled together well and really became a strong team. They worked hard and kept improving as the season went on," stated Coach Colville.

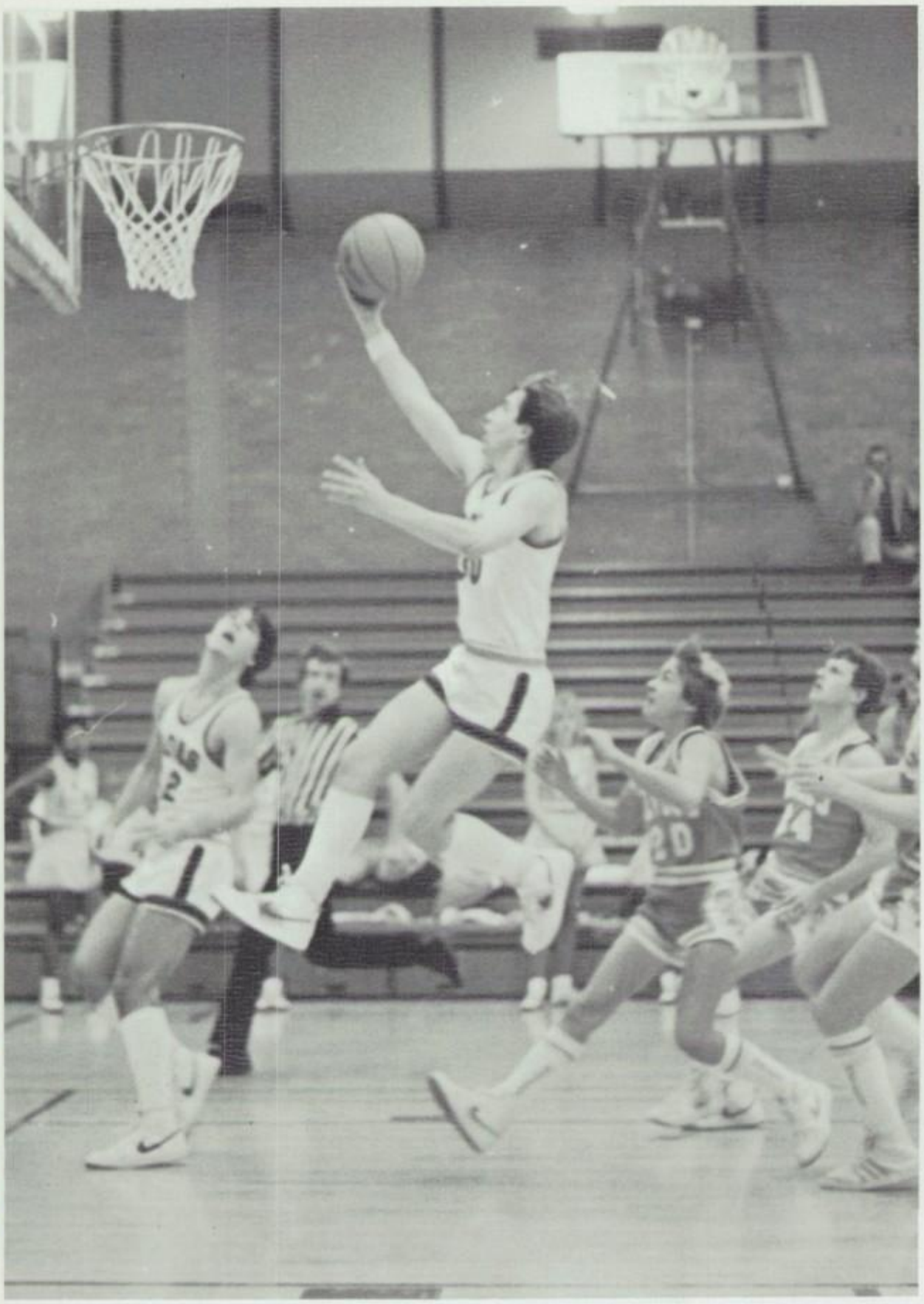
FROSH TEAM: Top Row; Scott Paul, Mark Lewis, Tucker Hammargen, Jason Yoder, Mike Kriswell, Eric Parson, Jim Martindale, Coach Chris Colville, Bottom Row; Curtis Maughn, Mike Ritter, Roland Selaya, Bobby Lovelette, Shawn Joshlin, Tom Geffert, Kirk Cook, Randall Sherman.



STRUGGLING UNDER THE basket freshmen team members, Scott Paul (42), Kirk Cook and Jim Martindale.

J.V. TEAM: Top Row; Anton Bluthe, Mike Sanfratello, Rod Christner, Eric Smith, Paul Bauer, Rich Koble, Coach Jack Milam, Bottom Row; Darrin Whitehurst, Mike Bitter, Larry Yanez, Marty Siefert, Dan Grosvenor, Mike Pier.

RICH KOBLE (56) goes for the hoop, in a J.V. game against Corona del Sol; while Mike Bitter and Mike Sarfratello await the rebound.



SOPHOMORE DARRIN WHITEHURST demonstrates a perfect lay-up after breaking away from his opponents.

MARTY SEIFERT (14) SHOOTS for two while Mike Sanfratello moves his way in to grab the rebound.

GETTING THE REACH on the opposing team, center Mike Sanfratello gets the tip.

FROSH

CHS.	SCHOOL	OPP.
67	Willis	34
43	Gilbert	51
55	Chandler	37
60	Marcos de Niza	31
43	Tempe	41
52	Corona del Sol	39
53	Chaparral	69
43	Saguaro	37

MIKE SANFRATELLO (54) and Marty Selfect (14) reach to block an opponents attempt at the basket.

J.V.

CHS.	SCHOOL	OPP.
75	Arcadia	42
73	Horizon	48
56	Washington	56
61	Central	71
79	Chaparral	69
71	Dobson	53
55	Marcos de Niza	45
46	Tempe	44
76	Kofa	49
70	Corona del Sol	48
64	Westwood	62
49	Saguaro	51

Basketball Team Excells with Depth

By Marc Moreno
Photos by Mark Nagasawa

The Varsity basketball team started out the season with one goal in mind, to beat last year's record.

"We're expecting a successful season due to the fact that we have tremendous depth," explained Head Coach, Herb Sherman.

The season jumped off to a good start with the Varsity squad winning four of its first six games.

"Our first two losses were tough ones because we lost by very close margins. Our loss to Central was especially disappointing since they were ranked number one in the state," expressed Sherman.

The team's early success was largely because of the starting five players. They were Seniors Steve Bejarano, Eric Allen, Charlie Gantchoff and Sophomore Keith Carter. Allen and Gantchoff were the leading scorers and with Drottar leading in rebounds, and Bejarano lead in assists.

> "We're expecting a successful season due to the fact that we have tremendous depth," — Coach Herb Sherman.

Another factor were the additions of Sophomore Carter and Mark Norris.

"I was very impressed with them because both showed a lot of natural talent and I expect good playing from them in the future," said Sherman.

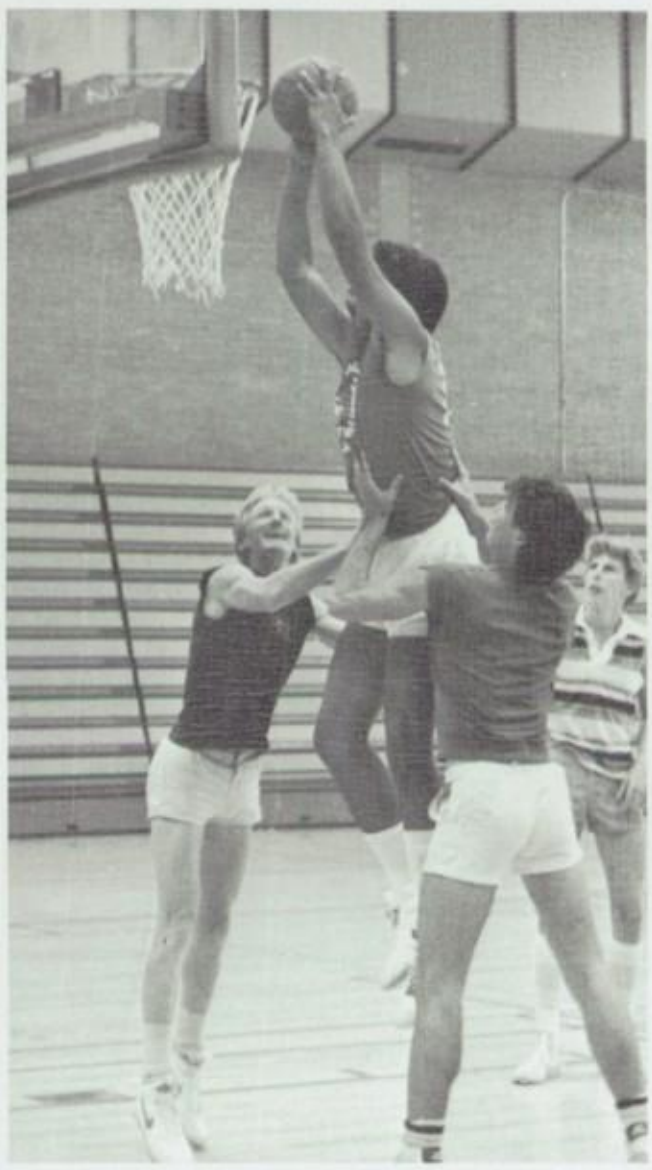
"I'm glad I had the opportunity to play varsity ball because I feel that it will help me in the future," stated Sophomore Keith Carter.

One of the high points of the season was the exciting win over Westwood during midseason. During most of the game Westwood led, but in the fourth quarter the Dons battled back to within two points with only six seconds left in the game. Sherman then called a timeout to set a final play. Mark Norris passed the ball in to Bejarano who then passed the ball to Drotter under the basket. Drotter sunk a hoop shot with no time remaining to send the game into its first overtime. The game was then put into two more overtimes with Coronado winning 54-53.

SKYING OVER THE defense for a shot is Sophomore Keith Carter.

Tipping the ball into the basket is Senior Charlie Gantchoff.

Top Row: Coach Jack Milam, Dan Swatek, Mike Sanfratello, Gary Drottar, Charlie Gantchoff, Keith Carter, Rod Christner, Eric Allen, Coach Herb Sherman. Bottom Row: Victor Candelaria, Mike Bitter, L.T. Schroeder, John Novak, Mark Norris, Troy Coe, Steve Bejarano.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP.
66	Arcadia	56
58	Horizon	62
61	Washington	46
52	Central	55
66	Chaparral	50
65	Horizon	44
47	Saguaro	66
56	Paradise Valley	54
63	Dobson	77
54	Marcos	56
53	Tempe	67
62	Kofa	56
76	Corona Del	50
54	Westwood	53

BRIEFING THE TEAM on a new play is Head Coach Herb Sherman.

GOING FOR a lay up is Senior Gary Drottar.

HELPING CHARLIE Gantchoff slam-dunk the ball are Seniors Mike Sanfratello and Eric Allen.

Wrestlers Have Surprising Season

By Blaine Lewis
Photos by Mazat

The junior varsity and freshman teams finished their seasons with good results. The Junior Varsity Team finished with an outstanding record of 8 wins and 2 losses. The freshman team finished also had a valuable year. "Their record didn't show it but they did very well," said caoch Randy Bishop, "Considering that there were several freshman that moved up to JV and Varsity level we had a really good year," added coach Chris Gianola.

> "I was really proud of the team, they worked hard," Coach Chris Gianola.

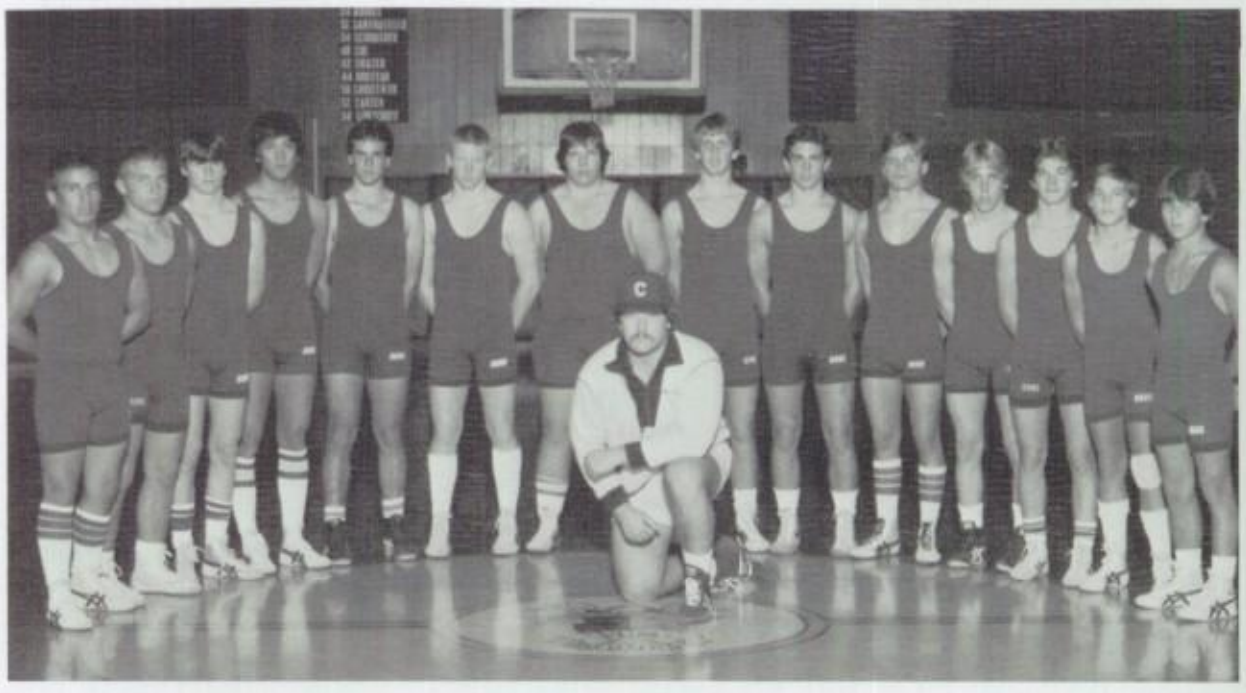
The 8-2 record was the result of many hours of hard practice. "I was very proud of the team, they worked hard," commented Gianola, "They had to be the best JV team here at Coronado in the last 7 years," said Bishop.

The outstanding wrestlers for the JV team were John Boyer, Dale Moreno 7-1, Jared Guess 7-3, Jim Davis 6-0, Nick Rice 5-0. Other wrestlers included Roger Pelke and Roger Lafon.

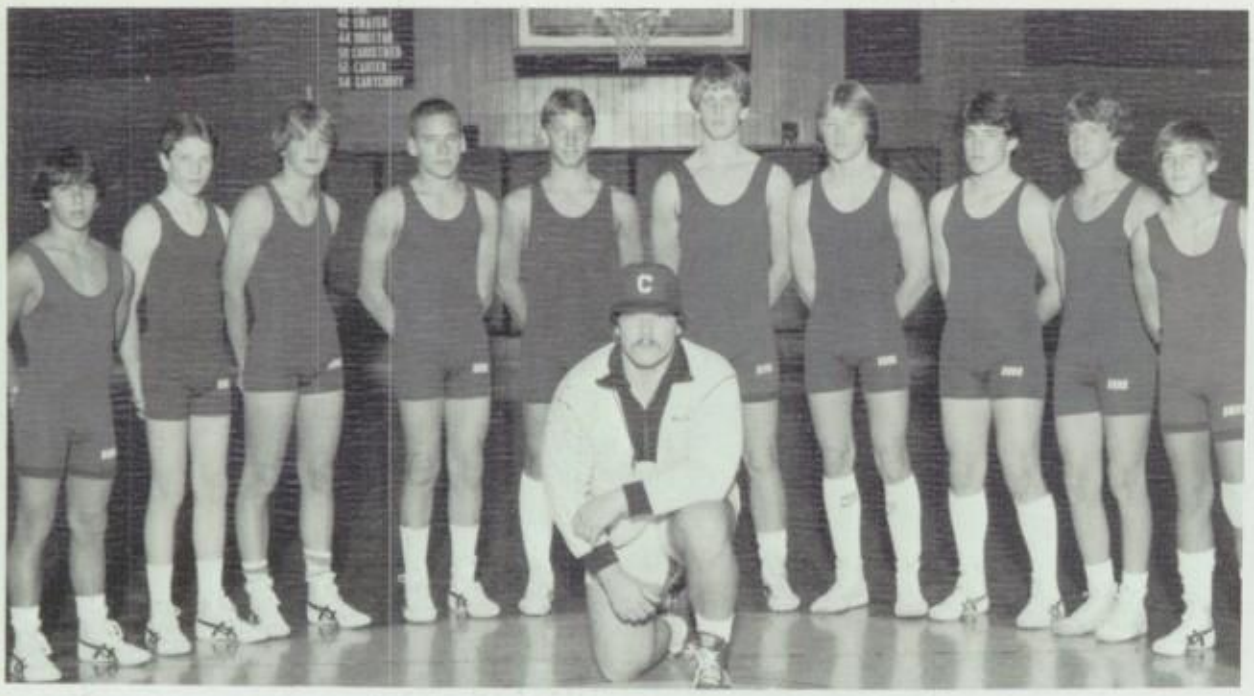
Outstanding freshman wrestlers included Todd Busot, Eric Braid, Shawn Hight, John Boyer, and Rick Barney. "We had some really good Freshman wrestlers that moved up in rank like John Boyer, who moved up to Varsity and Dale Moreno who moved who went to JV.

"I'm really looking forward to working with them in the future."

NICK RICE SHAKES the hand of his opponent before starting the match.



JV WRESTLING — Dave Cadena, Mark Myers, Rob Takesuye, Jim Davis, Don Fitch, Noel Economos, John Boyer, Pete Wagner, Nick Rice, Troy Rotondo, Scott Braaten, Greg Wagner, Dale Moreno. Below coach Chris Gianola.



FRESHMAN WRESTLING — Dale Moreno, Sam Lafon, Brent Hatfield, Shawn Hight, John Boyer, Eric Braid, Todd Busot, Roger Pelkcy, Greg Wagner.

JV AND FRESHMAN wrestling coach Chris Gianola stands on the sidelines watching the match.

RANDY BISHOP, wrestling coach, teaches freshman John Boyer a new wrestling move.

JV WRESTLING
Mesa
Marcos de Niza
McLintock
Tempe
Mesa eastside and Peoria
Tournament
Kofa
Chaparrel
Dobson
Mountain View
Saguaro
Chandler

CARL WAGNER, sophomore, goes for a cradle in a match against a Mountain View wrestler.

FRESHMAN
Maros de Niza
Mclintock
Apache Junction
Tempe
Chandler Jr.
Kofa
Corona del Sol
Poston
Gilbert
Willis

Young Team Matches Last Year

By Blaine Lewis
Photos by Mazat

The Varsity wrestling team finished their season with a record of 6 wins and 4 losses. "We did very well this year especially with the young team we had," said head coach Randy Bishop. The team had only two seniors.

"We had several outstanding wrestlers on the squad," continued Bishop. They consisted of 4 players: John Boyer 9-3, Ken Huls 10-0-1, Steve Peitler 16-3-1, Nels Bengston 12-5, John Pearce 13-8, Jim Spina 5-1.

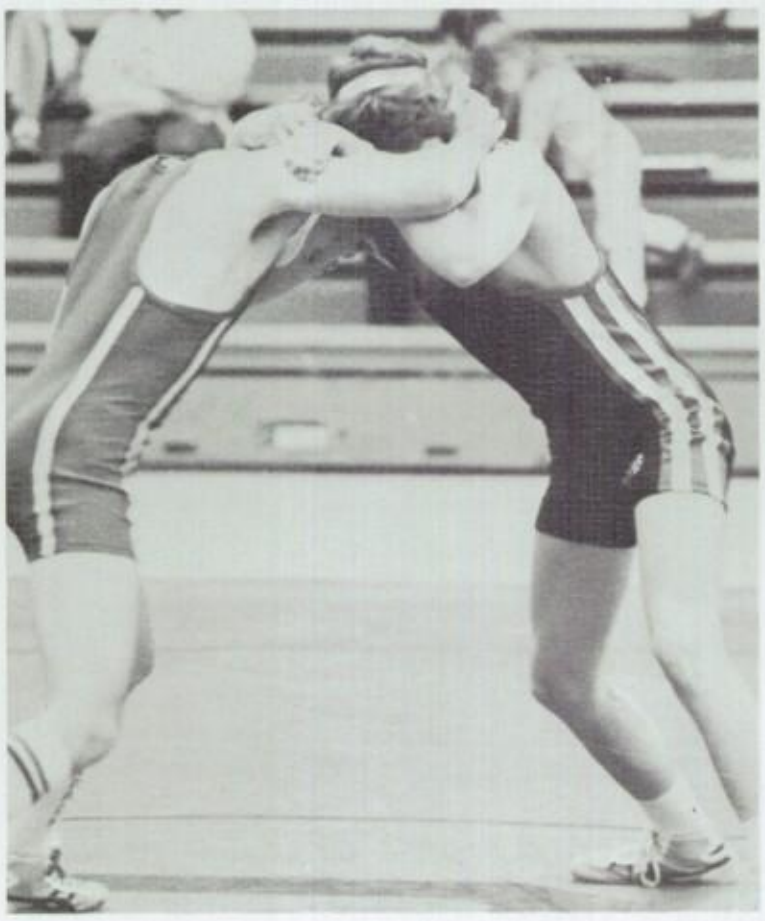
"We did very well this year especially with the young team we had," Coach Randy Bishop.

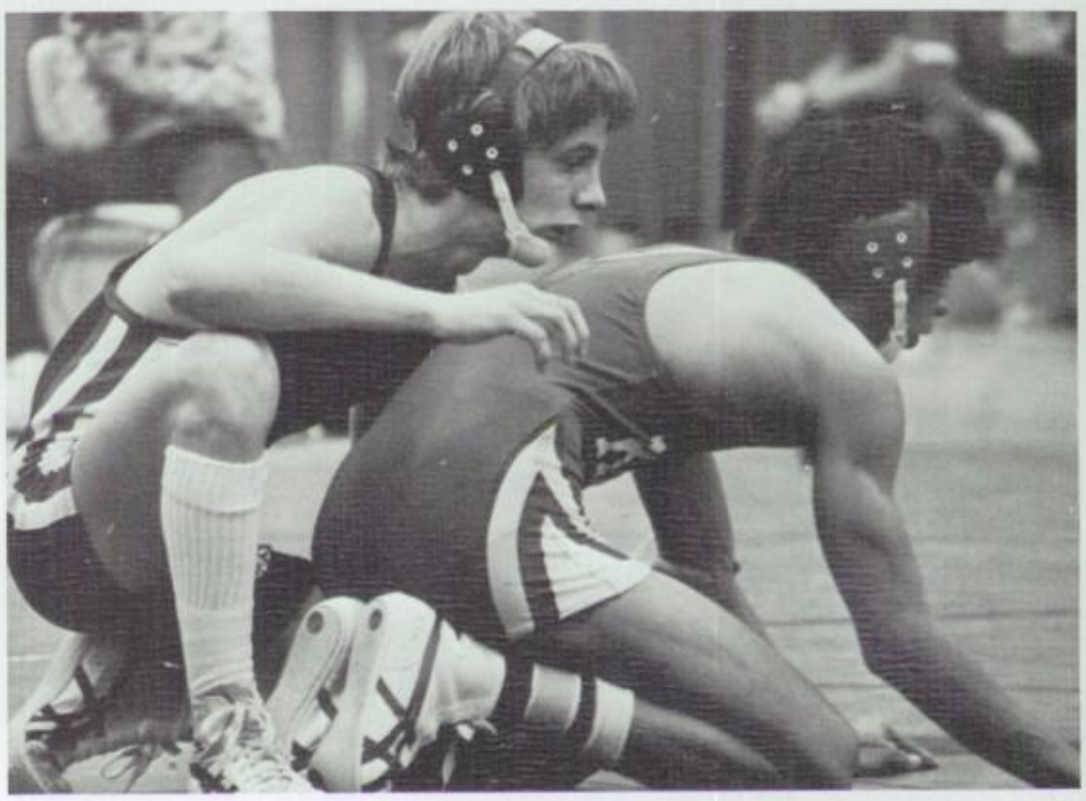
"Even though we had a winning record our season was a bit disappointing," commented Bishop, "Our goal was to enter as many people as possible in the state tournament and to compile a very good record but a few key injuries hindered us along the way," he concluded. The key injury for the Varsity squad was the injury to state tournament prospect Ken Huls.

"Next year we're expecting a really good team because we're only losing two seniors so the rest of the team is pretty much returning," wrapped up Bishop.

FRESHMAN JOHN BOYER goes for a pin in his first varsity match, he worked his way up from the freshman team.

NELS BENGSTON LOCKS arms with his Kofa opponent.



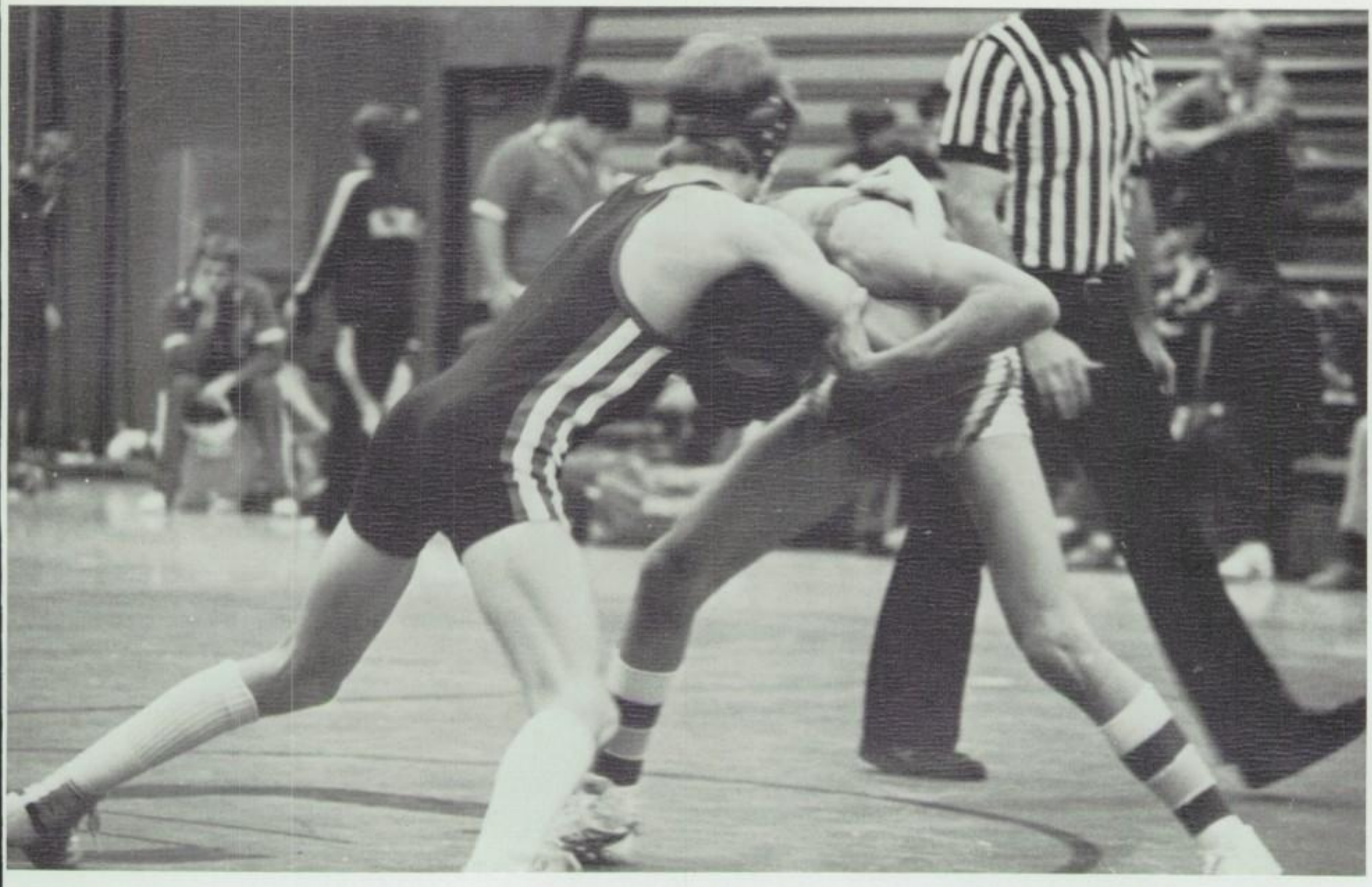


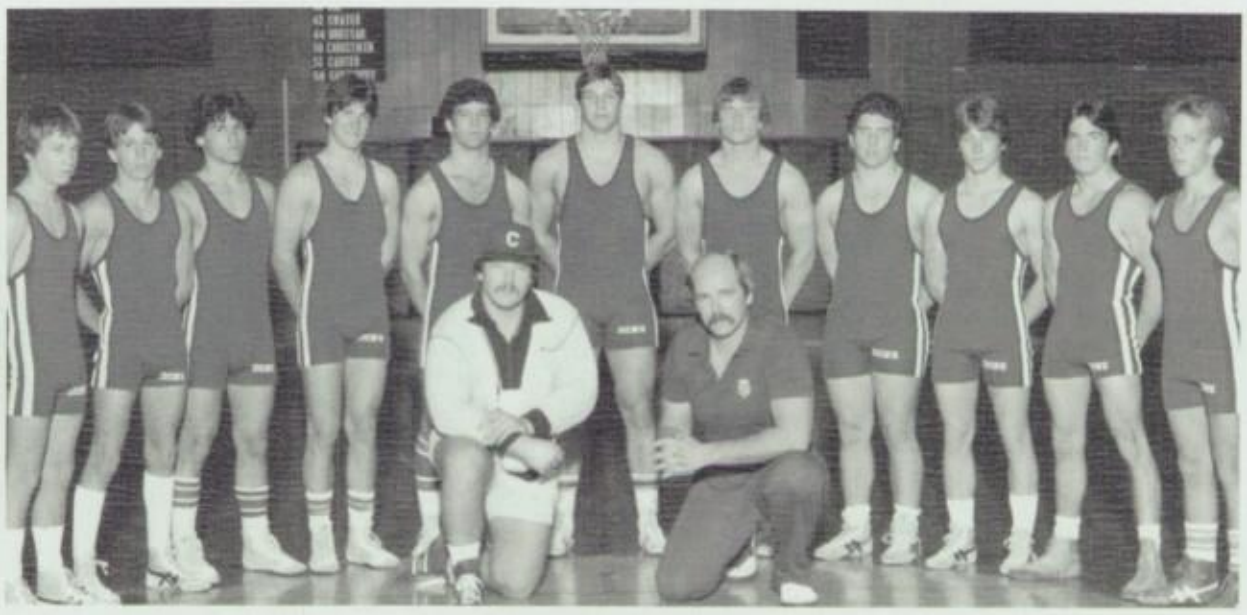
JIM SPINA CONCENTRATES before wrestling his Kofa opponent.

Varsity Wrestling
Mesa
Marcos DE Niza
McLintock
Tempe
Mesa eastside and Peoria
Tournament
Kofa
Chaparrel
Dobson
Mountain View
Saguaro
Chandler

DUKE LEDBETTER, junior, tries to take control of his opponent early in the match.

SCOTT BRAATEN TRIES to flip his opponent on his back.





VARSITY WRESTLING — Carl Wagner, Jim Spina, Duke Ledbetter, Mike Williamson, Brett Shuman, Ken Huls, Steve Peitler, John Pearce, Shawn Braaten, Nels Bengston, and Chris Lank. Bottom coaches Chris Gianola and Randy Bishop.

Jim Spina wrestles his opponent to the mat.

HEAD COACH, Randy Bishop motivates his varsity squad from the sidelines.

Softball soars into action

by Jill Brady
Photos by Mazat

"Our season went better than what I expected. At the beginning we had many positions with no one to fill them. But things began to fall into place and the team started looking good." stated Brenda Van Amburgh, the 1983-84 J.V. softball coach.

Van Amburgh, a student at Mesa Community College, also commented, "I not only had to coach and organize the team, but also teach discipline and responsibility."

The team, consisting of thirteen players, had a good outcome with a record of 12-3. Their individual thinking and natural skills led them through a successful season. The most outstanding players were Kelly Christian, pitcher, Darla Walgenbach, catcher, Carolyn Doyle playing at third base, and Syrena Hickmen at left field. The teams most improved player was junior Jodie Rothermel.

> "The team has a lot of talent and enthusiasum; we should have many successful seasons together" — Kelly Christian

Sophomore Carolyn Doyle commented, "I feel the season went pretty good this year; mainly because of the coach. She made it fun and not all work."

Freshmen softball got a late start due to Coach Jim Pooles involvement with J.V. football. The girls started the season with lack of practice and confidence.

The team soon started working together to bring in some victories. They ended with a 9-7 season. Outstanding players were Julie Starky, Laura Carter, and Mary Jo Docktor.

Julie Starky stated, "For this being our first year I feel we did really good, but I think we're all anxious for next year and J.V."

CHERIE JURASCO JUST beats the ball to first base during the Chaparral game.

RHONDA FISHER GIVES it her all while at bat against Westwood.

J.V.

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP.
17	Chaparral	4
O	Westwood	4
8	Kofa	0
10	Dobson	9
17	Tempe	2
9	Saguaro	8
16	Marcos de Niza	0
6	Chandler	0
20	Tempe	2
15	Kofa	0
4	McClintock	5
8	Westwood	5
9	Mt. View	8
4	Dobson	5
3	Saguaro	27
15	Marcos de Niza	O

Coach Van Amburgh assigns a new player to bat for Coronado.

FRESHMEN

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP.
3	McClintock	1
17	Corona del Sol	8
6	Marcos de Niza	16
25	Tempe	7
5	Saguaro	17
10	Chandler	9
16	Mesa	8
17	Willis	16
2	Chaparral	3
11	McClintock	15
10	Corona del Sol	4
13	Marcos de Niza	12
15	Tempe	5
4	Mesa	17
5	Saguaro	20
15	Chaparral	17

Top: J. Thomas, J. Crittenden, R. Fisher, K. Christian, L. Maughn, L. Enright, J. Murray, Coach VanAmburgh. Middle: L. Duzik, A. Farinas, T. Juarez, K. Konan, S. Mamode, S. Warner, D. Walgenbach. Bottom: J. Rothermel, A. Moushon, C. Doyle, D. DeMarce, J. Rothermel.

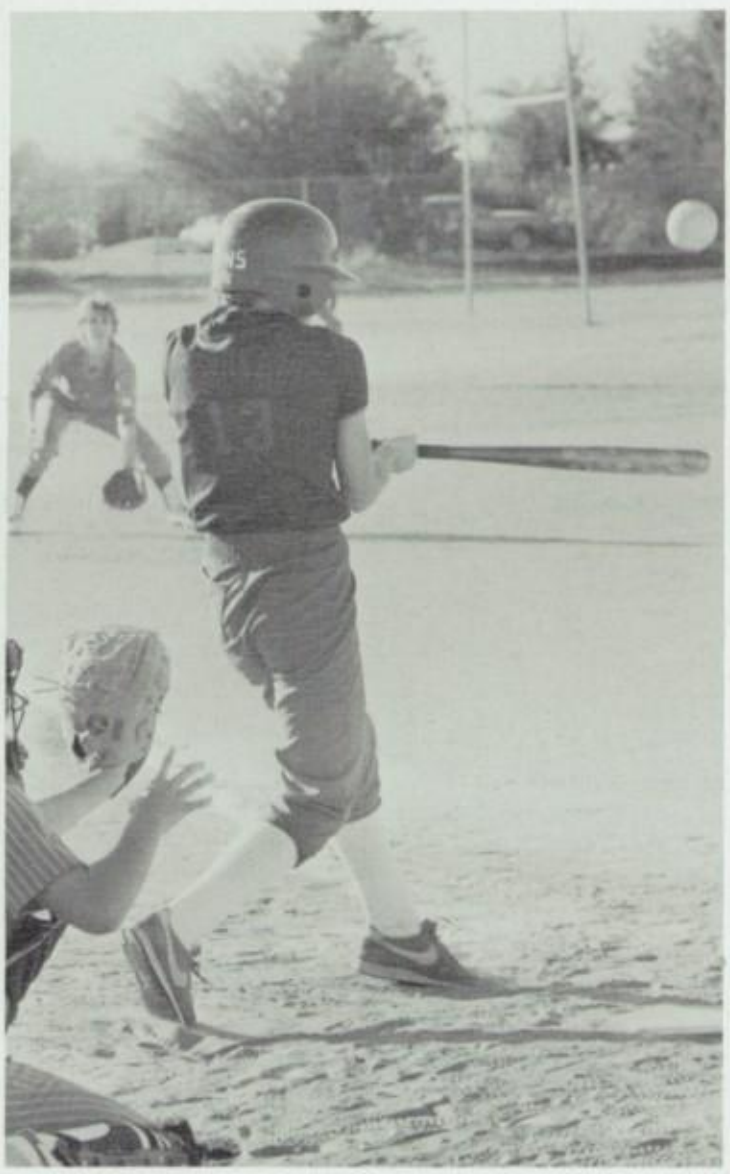
COMPLETING ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL catch at first base is freshman Kelly Forbes.

RECOVERING THE BALL in right field is J.V. player Jodie Rothermel

Top: Kelly Pasquel, Julie Starky, Nora O'Conner, Diane Lalley, Kerrie Cross, Mary Jo Docktor, Coach Poole. Middle: Dina Beheler, Kelly Forbes, Kim Kemash, Kathy Londry, Trisha Wolfe. Bottom: Leslie Franklin, Kelly Thomas, Susan Gatewood, Cherie Jurasco, Laura Carter.

SOPHOMORE KELLY CHRISTIAN gives her pitch a special touch during the Westwood game.

KERRIE CROSS SENDS one flying to the awaiting Chaparral players.



Young team surprises all

by Jill Brady
Photos By Mazat

> "We have a team that is well disciplined, strong willed and very determined. — Coach Fredrick

The 1983-84 Varsity softball team surprised everyone this year. The team did not look too promising on the first day of practice; November 1. After losing three starting in-field players due to injuries Coach Juana Fredrick thought for sure the team would have just an average season.

It didn't take long for the thirteen players to start working together as a team and start piling up their wins. Before they knew it they held a surprising 16-3 record with only three games to go.

Coach Fredrick stated "Basically, the season went very well. We had some adversities in the beginning with some injuries but overcame them with flying colors."

Fredrick describes the team as having no star players, just strong players that are hard workers, versatile, and very determined. Their strongest players were Karen Fifield playing at short-stop, Tammy Campbell, pitching, and Cindy Montgomery at center field. The teams most improved player was junior LaDema Williams.

Senior Tammy Campbell commented "I feel we progressed greatly and pulled together as a team. I was surprised on how much we improved."

The team ended the season with a 17-5 record.

WESTWOOD PLAYER ISN'T fast enough for varsity player Barbara Bush.

THROWING A FEW practice pitches before the game against Mt. View is senior Tammy Campbell.

JUNIOR DEBBIE DROTTER gets her thoughts together before going up to bat.

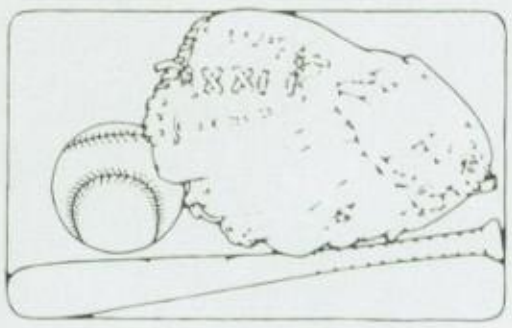
Top: Jackie Garcia, Cindy Crawley, Debbie Drotter, Tami Campbell, Tracy Fahrenbrauch, Kathy Ziegler, Stacy Sas. Middle: Karen Fifield, LeAnn Spencer, Cindy Voytilla, Barbara Bush, Amy White. Bottom: Cindy Montgomery, Desi Morris, Toni Morris, Delema Williams, Loreen Tomtorino, Coach Juana Fredrick.

VARSITY

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP.
3	Dobson	0
10	Tempe	0
2	Saguaro	3
14	Marcos de Niza	0
5	Chandler	0
4	Tempe	3
4	Kofa	3
10	Kofa	0
5	Westwood	2
2	McClintock	1
6	Mt. View	0
5	Mt. View	2
3	Dobson	1
8	Corona del Sol	0
0	Mesa	1
3	Chaparral	0
4	Westwood	1
2nd	Divisionals	

COACH FREDRICK ENCOURAGES the players on the field during a critical moment.

Softball



1983-84

Teams Goals are up to Par

By Tina Amodio
Photos by Mazat and Nagasawa

"I was really proud of our team this year" commented Coach Gene Privett.

The golf team ended the season with a 14-5 record. They were City Champs, second in division, and ninth in state. Outstanding players were freshman Tucker Hammargren and sophomore Pat Tice.

"I feel we will have a good team next year since we're only losing one player," said Coach Privett.

There will be a change in Coronado's homecourse next year. It will no longer be at Fountain Hills but at the Scottdale Country Club.

"I think we had a pretty good team, and next year's team will be good too," — Senior Matt Draper.

"Although our season wasn't that great I had a lot of fun," — Junior Robert Monashefsky.

"We had a lot more unity in the team this year than in the past," commented team captain Mike Oppat.

Although the team had the skill and talent, the season did not go as expected. The team ended with a 2-8 record. They are looking forward to a better season next year.

"I was very proud of our team, it may not show in the record but we have some very good players," stated Coach Ed Mandel.

"I think we will have a good team next year since we are only losing three players," said Coach Mandel.

USING HIS HEAD in the game is Dwayne Lenham.

SOCCER

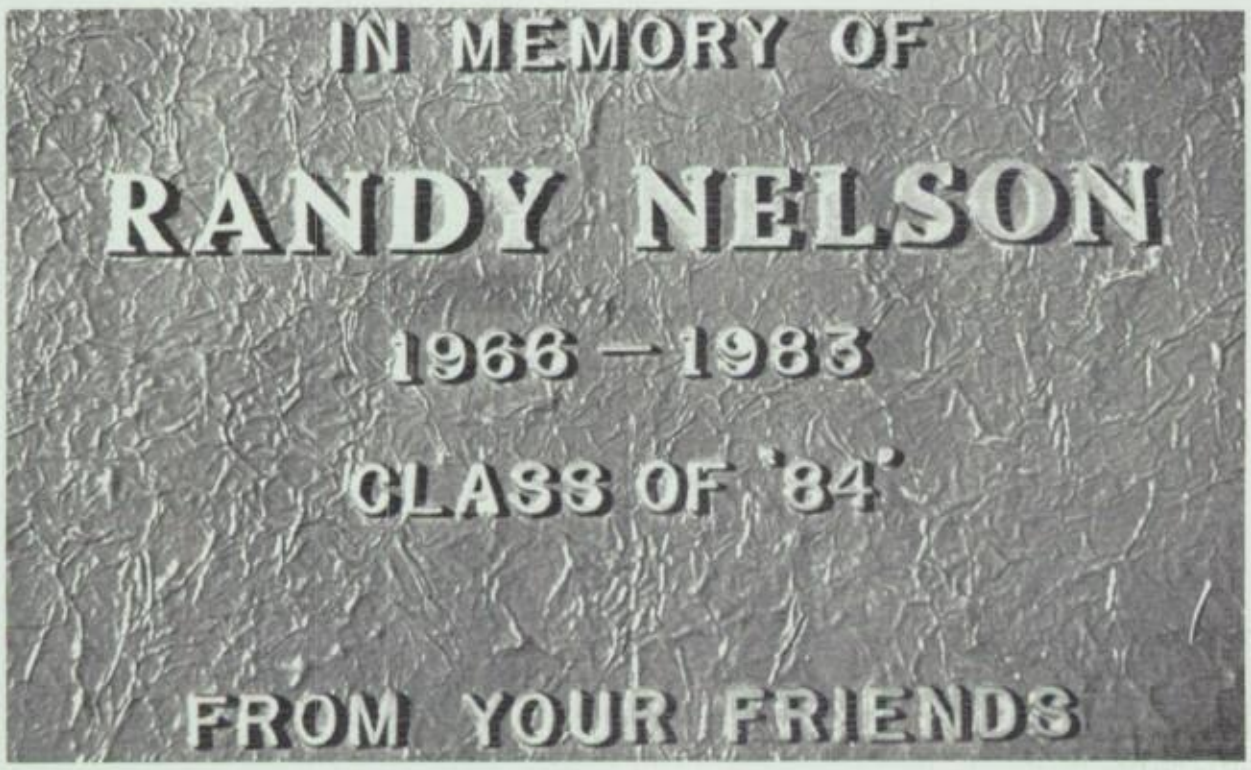
CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
W	Mesa	L
L	Dobson	W
W	Chandler	L
L	Mountain View	W
L	Tempe	W
L	Corona	W
L	Westwood	W
L	Kofa	W
L	Yuma	W
L	Marcos DeNiza	W

ATTEMPTING TO SCORE a goal is Jim Holmes, Robert Monashefsky follows up the play.

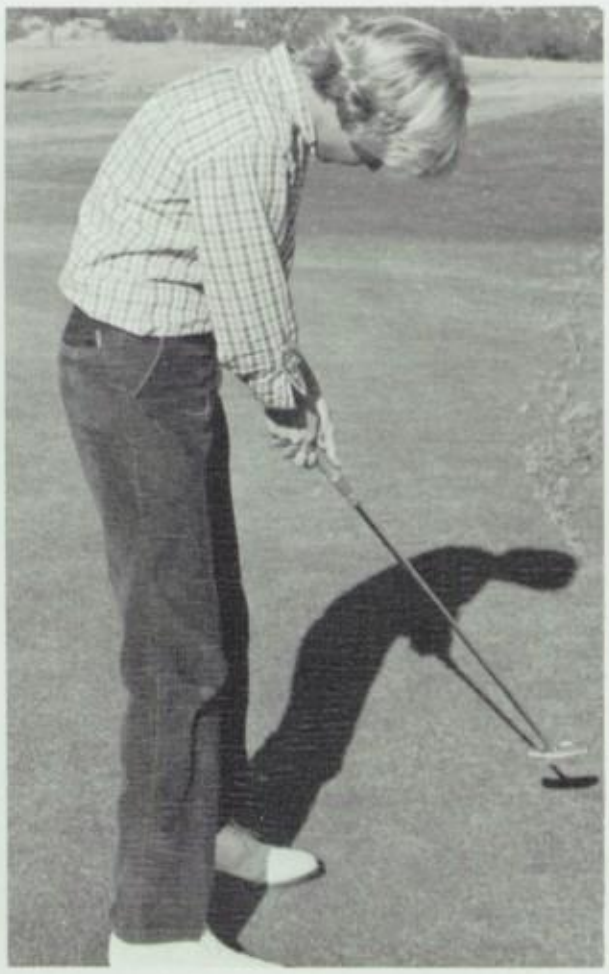
TOP ROW — COACH Ed Mandel, Craig McDonald, Robert Monashefsky, Jose Velarde, Mike Nasser, David Sola, Mike Oppat, Randy Nickerson Middle — Maricio Barros, Mitch Phebus, Gilbert Galligo, Pat O'Toole, Ken Tse, Brian Lukian, Bill Lubecke, Larry Mendehal, Bottom — Jim Holmes, Greg Rogers, Danny Sanchez, Jason Spiesman, Mark Nagasawa, Doug Gardner, Shervyn Zolgharnane.

STEALING THE BALL away from opponent is Jose Velarde while Brian Lukian looks on.

TOP ROW — JAY Barrus, Matt Bailey, Matt Draper, Pat Tice, Tucker Hammargren, Scott Lee, Coach Gene Privett. Bottom — Todd Laurent, Rowdy Van-Horn, Jerrod Wilkerson, Zahnie Soe.



MATT BAILEY PUTTING at the 7th hole.



The Golf Team missed one of their players this year. Senior Randy Nelson died on August 22, 1983 as a result of a car accident. The plaque at the left and a tree were given as a memorial to Randy by his close friends and the Senior Class.

GOLF

OPP	SCHOOL	CHS
197	Corona	188
215	Westwood	188
205	Kofa	219
204	Saguaro	209
214	Chaparral	209
222	Chandler	181
241	Tempe	181
202	Saguaro	204
223	Chaparral	204
204	Kofa	209
240	Chandler	209
197	Tempe	167
192	McClintock	189
207	Marcos DeNiza	189
203	Corona	198
266	Tempe	198
217	Chaparral	202
276	Tempe	202
191	McClintock	197

PUTTING FOR A birdie is junior Jay Barrus.

COACH GENE PRIVETT suggests possible strategies to one of his players.

Varsity Baseball Strives for Success

By Mary Durkin
Photos by Chuck Ross and Mark Nagasawa

Varsity baseball got off to a slamming start this season. Under the guidance of head Coach Roy Coppinger, the team worked on perfecting the fundamentals of the game; fielding, throwing, hitting, and pitching. Practice began January 28, and was held every weekday until dusk, plus four hours on Saturday mornings.

"We try very hard to keep everything we do and say of a positive nature. We expect to win!" Coach Roy Coppinger

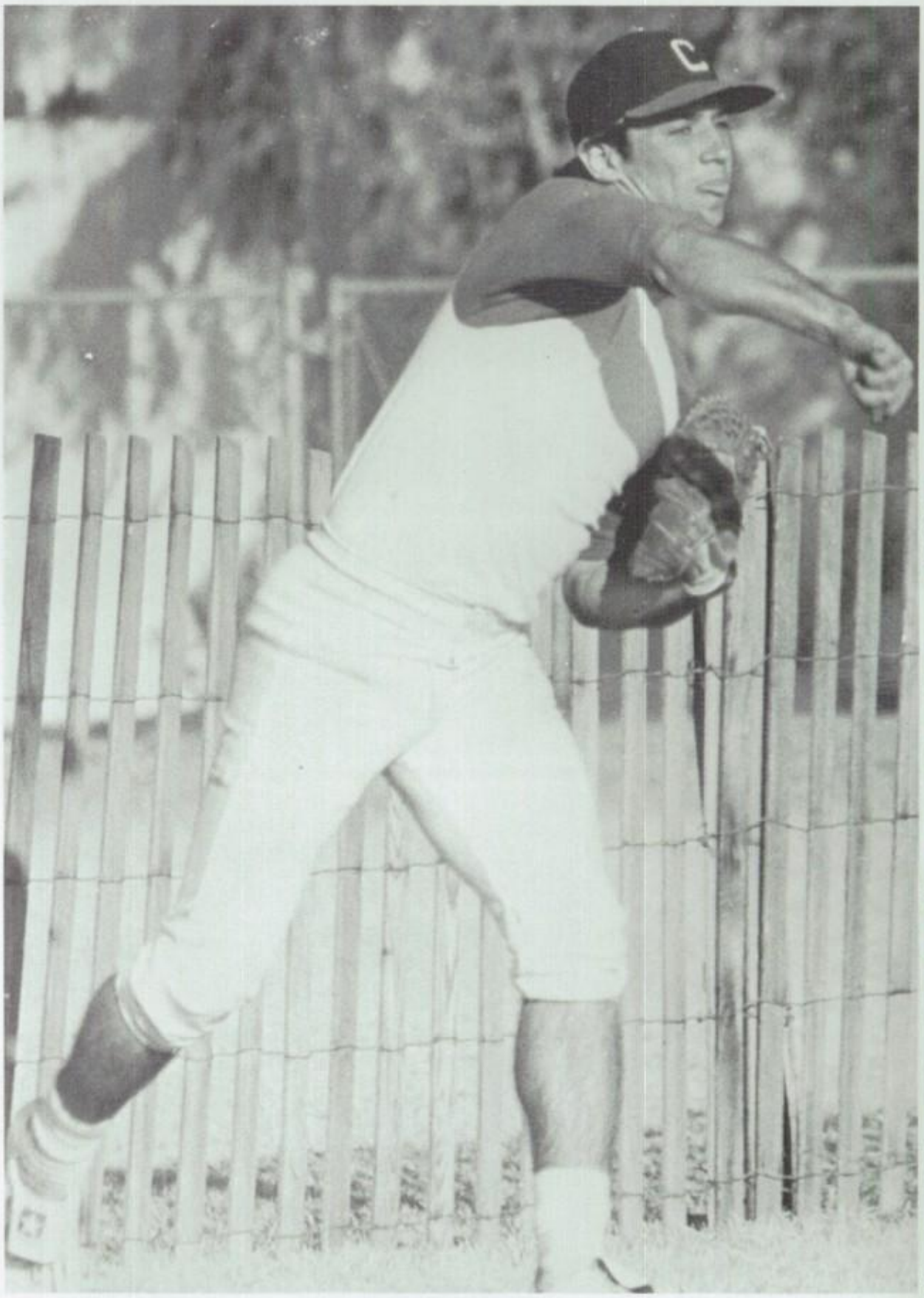
Some outstanding players include Dave Brennan, Bob Dombrowski, Jim Kovach, Jay Carter, Steve Canter, Dave Schilling, Bill Gross and Doug Burkhardt.

Coronado is part of the Central Division Baseball League, which is maintained to be the toughest and most balanced division in the state.

"Many of our opponents have a lot of returning players and will be real tough games, but we have set high goals, and with lots of hard work we feel we have a very good chance of reaching them," stated Coach Coppinger.

RETURNING THE BALL to the infield is Senior Dave Schilling.

WITH HIS EYE on the ball, Senior Lance Austin prepares for the catch.



LEADING A TEAM discussion is Coach Wilson Shirk.

WAITING IN THE ready position is Senior Kelly Clairemont.

DISPLAYING HIS FIELDING ability is Senior Brian Roberts.

1984 Varsity Baseball
Manager, Dave Gorman
Carl Luther
Doug Burkhart
Jay Carter
Dan Swatek
John Hancock
Coach Wilson Shirk
Jim Kovatch
Lance Austin
Steve Canter
Dave Brennan
Kelly Clairemont
Bill Gross
Mark Norris
Brent Gowens
Bob Dombrowski
Brian Formichella
Brian Roberts

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Teams Look Forward to Promising Season

by Tina Amodio
Photos by Ross and Nagasawa

"If our pitching improves we will have a good season because our defense is good and so is our hitting," commented JV Coach Bob Burger.

The team is going to consist of 18-20 boys. These will be two juniors, a few freshmen, and the rest sophomores. According to Coach Burger, as of now, Joe Bacarella and Ken Shows have been very consistent in effort and performance. If their ability remains the same, they could be the two best players on the team.

"We have some fine athletes and good potential players." — Coach Bob Burger.

The strategies are good pitching and defense. "These usually beat the best hitting teams," replied Coach Burger.

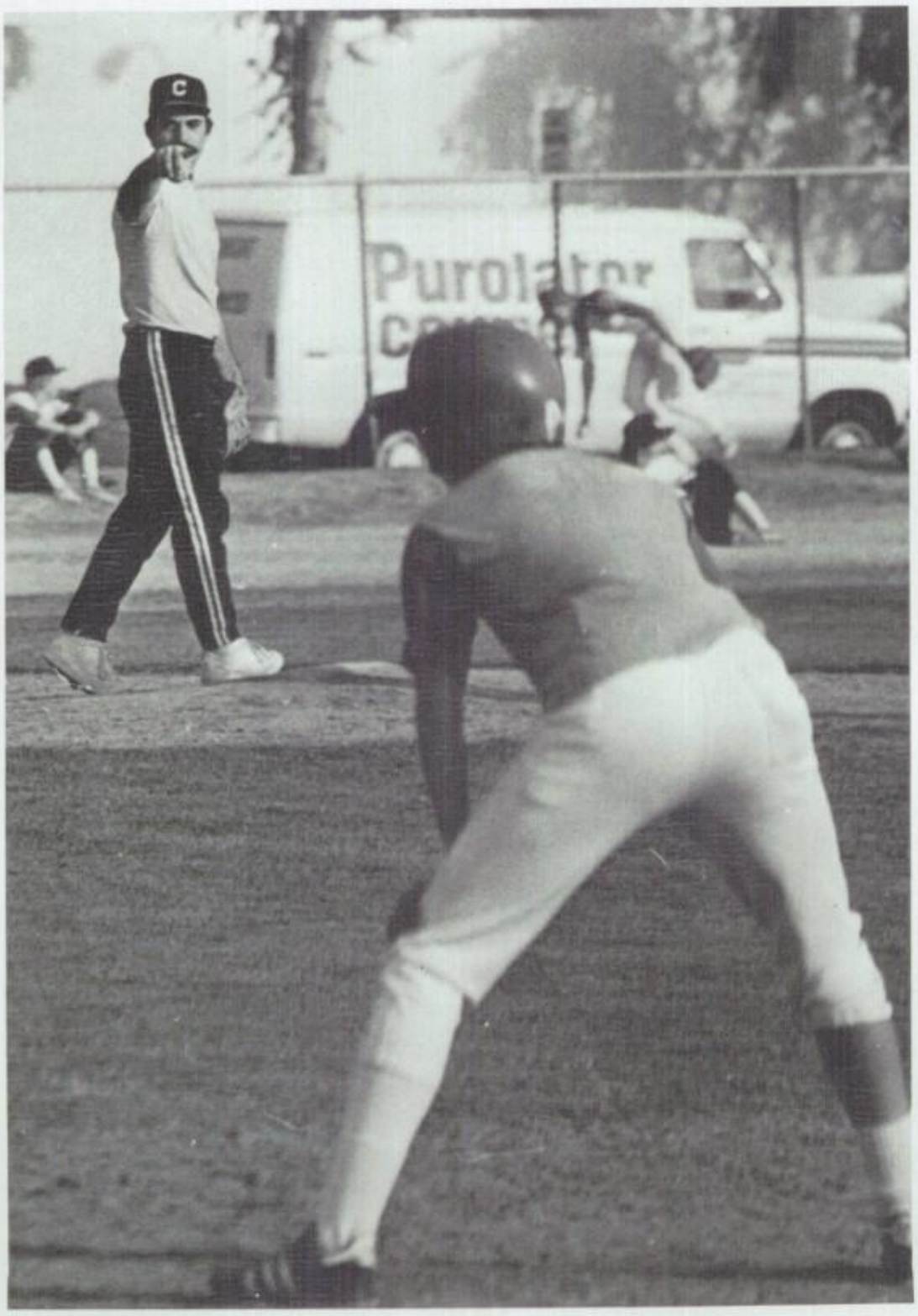
Practice began on January 28 for the JV players. Practice range from two to two and a half hours after school and four hours on Saturdays.

"Some of the boys aren't sure how good they can be with some hard work," said Burger.

Coach Burger indicated that if all of the players worked hard they would have a winning team.

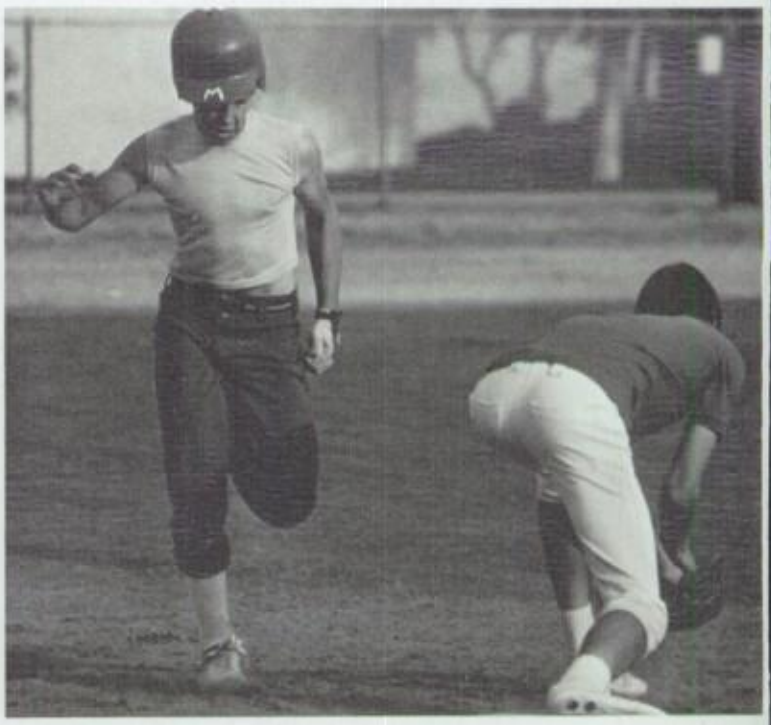
"Our team works together pretty good and I think we will have a good season this year," commented sophomore Mark Riebert.

This years freshmen team should be pretty good. Some promising players are John Boyer and Tucker Hammegren. The freshmen players practice every day after school for a couple of hours. Only one freshman moved up to JV this year.



INSTRUCTING ONE OF his players to lead off base is freshman coach Jim Poole.

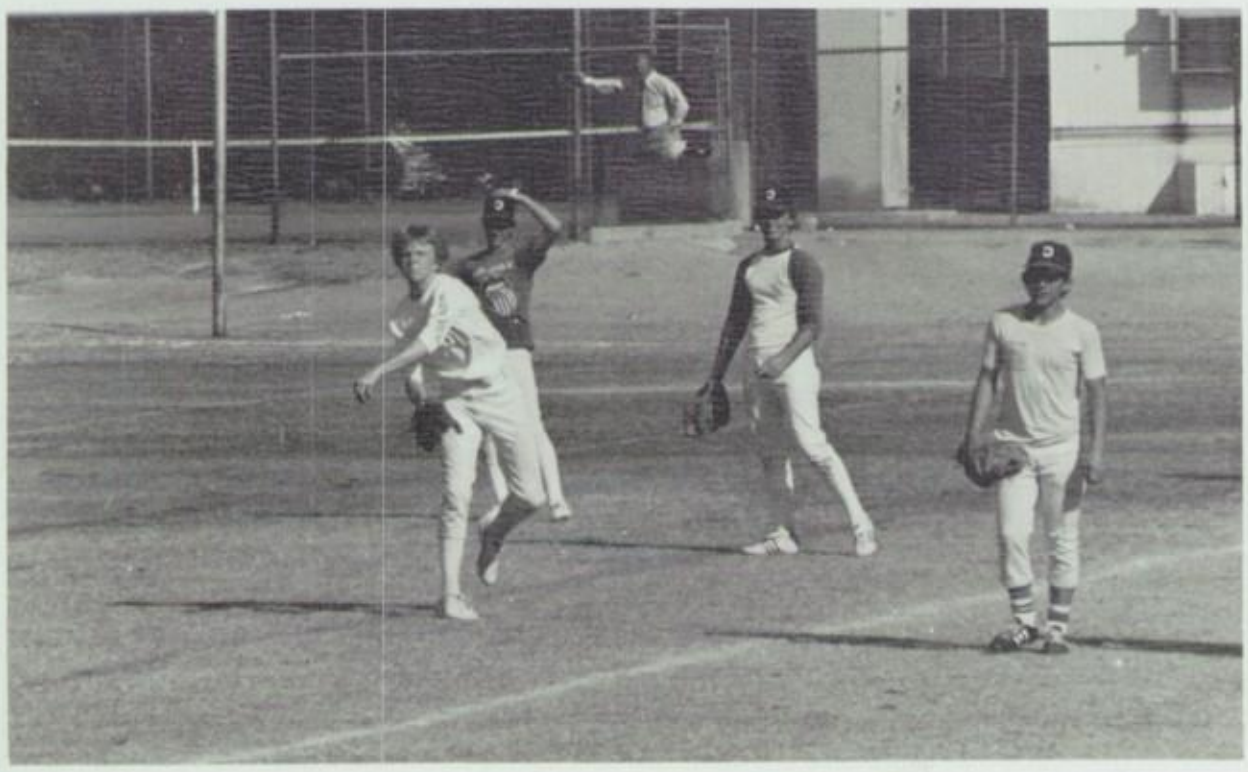
DUCKING FROM A fastball is freshman Brett Carnival.



FRESHMAN HAROLD STEINACHER gets picked off at first base.

JV BASEBALL — Top row Mike Brewster, Mike Bitter, Mark Riebert, Ken Shows, Jim Davis, Mitch Pheobus. Middle row Bob Lovelette, Donn Fitch, Mike Nasser, Jeff Cagen, Joe Bacerella, Jay Barrus. Bottom row Louis Mikita, Tom Taylor, Scott Braaton, Jose Guana, Brad Burkhardt.

GOING FOR A fly ball is Sophomore Jeff Cagen.



Practicing for '84 baseball season, Brad Burkhardt, Jose Guana, Jeff Dagan, Mitch Thebus warm up.

JUNIOR KEN SHOWS goes for the ball.

JV

Jay Barrus	Mark Riebert
Joe Bacerella	Jose Guana
Mike Brewster	Mitch Pheobus
Scott Braaton	Bob Lovelette
Mike Bitter	Ken Shows
Brad Burkhardt	Jim Davis
Jeff Cagen	Mike Nasser
Louis Mikita	Bob Lovelette
Tom Taylor	

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CATCHING A BALL during practice is Sophomore Donn Fitch.

PRACTICING HIS PITCHING strategies is Sophomore Jim Davis.

New strategy brings excitement

by Jill Brady
photos by Mazat

"I plan on starting from scratch and introducing a new style of basketball to the girls. A more fast paced strategy to make the team more challenging," stated Sam Odell, coach of the 1984 girls varsity basketball team.

Odell, a basketball coach with 34 years experience, has many ideas to make the team a more advanced one. With new strategies, a new coach, and new talent, Coronado should be very strong contenders.

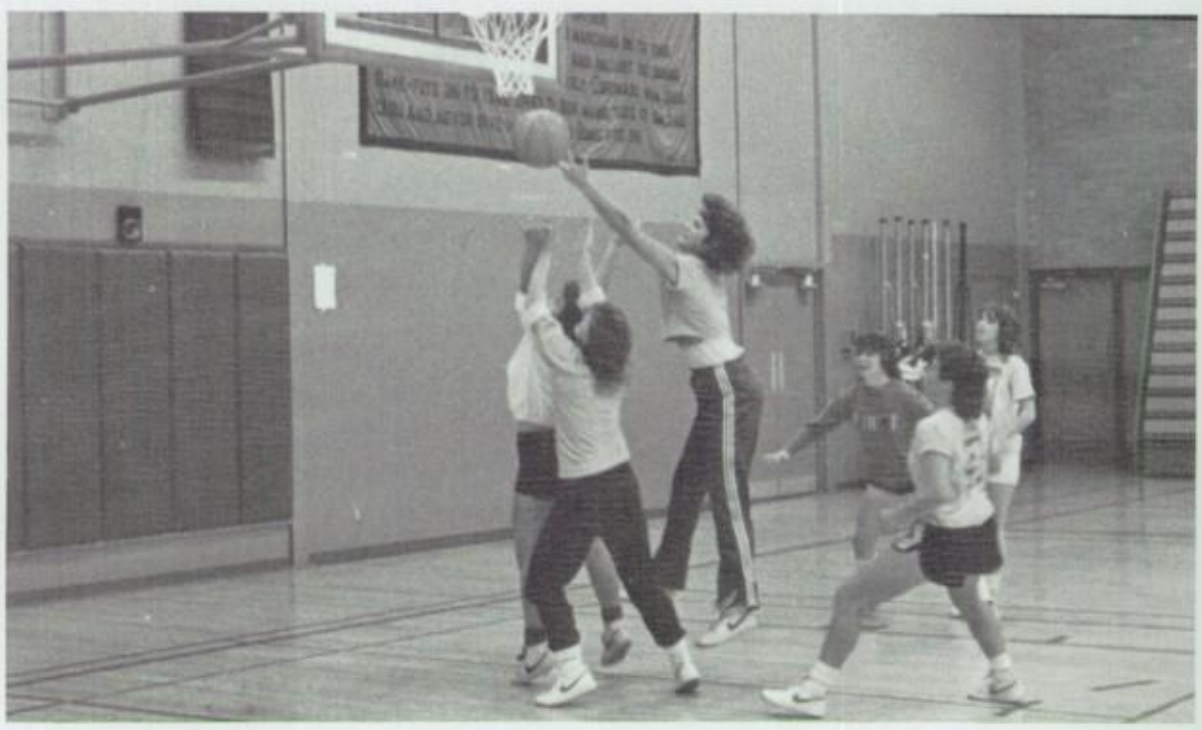
"We have some excellent people at guard; Karen Fifield, Sue Scott and sophomore Darla Walgenbach. Senior Ronda Winquist will do an outstanding job holding down center. While our forwards are Tracy Fahrenbrauch, Kathy Ziegler and Amy White.

> "We have to build from the bottom and learn new strategies. If all this can be accomplished in such a short amount of time we should have an exciting season." — Coach Odell

Odell strongly feels if the girls can learn this new system of fast paced ball, in such a short amount of time, the year will should be very exciting with a great outcome.

The team had daily practices from 2:30 to 5:30 as of January 30. One week before their first game, against Chaparral on February 28, the girls looked very hopeful.

Next years predictions don't look very promising. Eight seniors will be leaving the team and once again Coach Odell will have to build from the bottom to make another successful team. To get ahead start on the season, Odell is palnning to hold a summer school program teaching everything from the fundamentals of basketball to the latest advanced moves.



COACH SAM ODELL takes a moment out of practice to pose for the yearbook photographer.

1984 Girls Varsity
Basketball Players
#30 Colleen Snelling
#50 Tracy Fahrenbrauch
#42 Ronda Winquist
#52 Debbie Drotter
#20 Kathy Zeigler
#32 Amy White
#12 Darla Walgenbach
#24 Sue Scott
#34 LeAnn Spencer
#40 Karen Fifield
Coach Sam Odell

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REACHING TO NEW heights, senior Ronda Winquist captures the rebound over teammates.

LEANN SPENCER SHOOTS for two as her teammates anxiously await the outcome.

DURING A PRACTICE scrimmage game, Tracy Fahrenbrauch beats her teammates to the basket for the shot.

IN PERFECT FORM, senior Tracy Fahrenbrauch smiles as she watches her shot go in.

Experienced Coaches Lead Players

By Charmaine Rossi and Carrie Davis
Photos by

Jim Ferando, a Learning Resource Center teacher, coached Girls Junior Varsity Basketball by using his past experiences of coaching elementary and junior college basketball. Accomplishing team effort is his main goal for Junior Varsity.

"Anything we do," said Ferando, "we do as a team."

Girls JV consists of eight Sophomores and only three Juniors, Cindy Hehl, Ann Moushon, and Kim Walker. Some of the outstanding players on JV are Cindy Hehl, Carolyn Doyle, and Kelly Farenbrunch.

> "Anything we do, we do as a team."
> — Coach Ferando

Junior Varsity and Freshmen Girls Basketball season began February 28th and ended on May 4th. Practices were held for at least two hours after school everyday but game days. Junior Varsity played their games at 5:45 pm, following Freshmen games at 4:00. JV Basketball was scheduled for nineteen games, while Freshmen Basketball had sixteen games.

The Girls Freshmen Basketball team is composed of fifteen members. Freshmen Basketball has many outstanding players; some of these players are Laura Carter, Tara Glasser, Lisa Hancock, Jenny Jovaag, Rose Wagner, and Heather Wolfender. Because of the high quality displayed during practices, Marcy Sanchez, Girls Freshmen Basketball Coach, didn't cut anyone from the team.

Miss Marcy Sanchez has been teaching at Coronado for a year and feels that is is most important for each girl to play to her potential.

"There is a lot of talent on the freshmen team," stated Coach Sanchez.

J.V. BASKETBALL: Coach Ferando, Kim Mosley, Cindy Helh, Liz Mosley, Denise Falls, Maria McIntyre, Kathy Wolfe. Bottom Row: Ann Moushon, Carolyn Doyle, Lisa Sherman, Kim Walters, Kelly Fahrenbruch.

FRESHMEN

FEB.	28	CHAPARRAL
MAR.	2	WILLIS
	6	CORONA del SOL
	9	YUMA
	13	NORTH
	16	CHAPARRAL
	23	CHANDLER
	27	MESA
	30	KOFA
APR.	3	DOBSON
	6	TEMPE
	10	SAGUARO
	13	CHANDLER
	17	MARCOS de NIZA
	19	TEMPE
MAY	4	SAGUARO

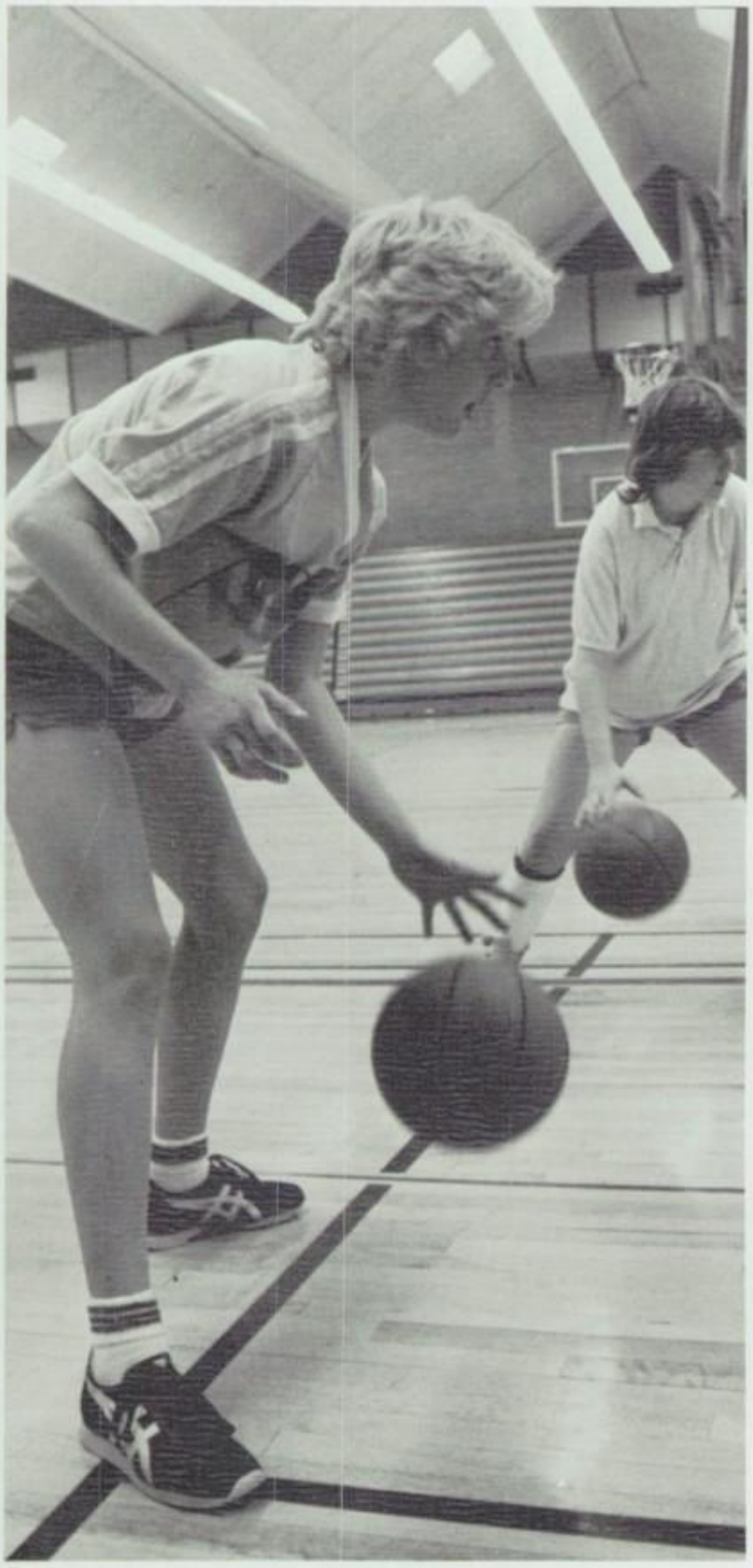
COACH MARCY SANCHEZ watches the clock during practice.

J.V.

FEB.	28	CHAPARRAL
MAR.	2	MARYVALE
	6	TREVOR BROWNE
	8	McCLINTOCK
	9	CENTRAL
	16	DOBSON
	20	MARCOS de NIZA
	27	TEMPE
	30	KOFA
APR.	3	CHAPARRAL
	6	WESTWOOD
	10	SAGUARO
	13	DOBSON
	17	MARCOS de NIZA
	19	TEMPE
	28	KOFA
MAY	1	WESTWOOD
	4	SAGUARO

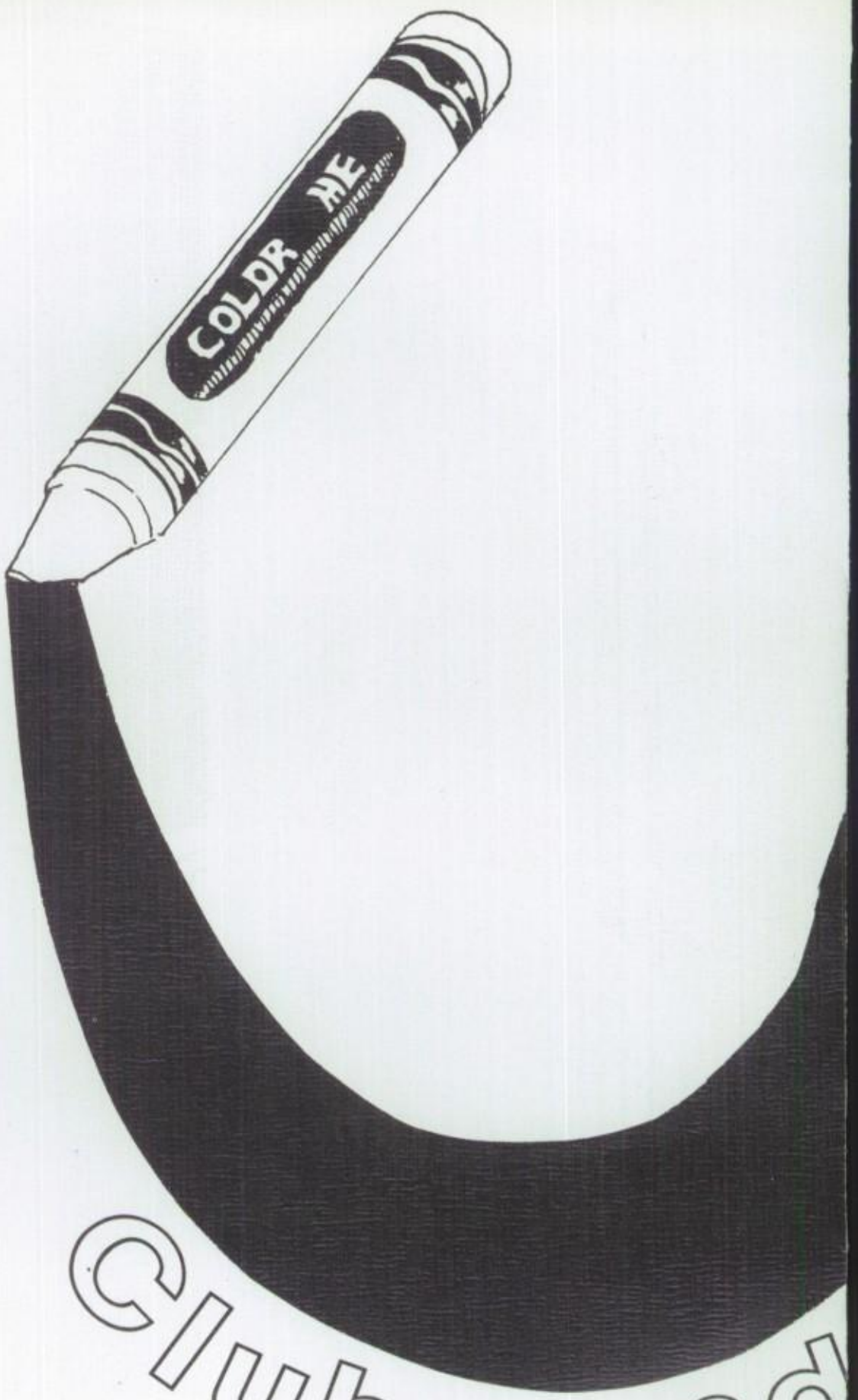
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Top Row: Amy Guerra, Susie Gatewood, Bev Burgwin, Tara Glasser, Coach Marcy Sanchezi, Middle Row: Chris Carter, Kelly Kuehn, Rena Perez, Rose Wagner, Cindy Potof, Nora Catter, Lisa Hancock, Erin McKallor.

ANN MOUSHON dribbles around Kim Walters on her way to the basket.



IMPROVING HER SKILLS with practice is Lisa Hancock.

PRACTICING DRIBBLING skills is the freshmen team.



Clubs and academics are made up of knowledge, learning and fun.

Everyday is filled with new methods and ideas, each to be grasped by the student and stored in the mind like words in a book.

Because clubs are educationally related, they were combined with the academic section.

Enthusiasm came shining through as a variety of people joined the different clubs and classes to promote school pride.

From the early morning Criada meetings to the outrageous acts of Thespians, individuals worked together to raise the spirit and excitement at Coronado.

*color in green

Academics

Derek,
I already said that
we had the chance to be in class together even if it was chemistry but, and
even mention of that. The good
ones mention it, you know - like. You
are a special person to me and I consider you a good friend of mine.
Thanks for asking me to go to church with you
because I really enjoyed meeting everyone
there — they're also friendly and sweet,
especially Mary. Keep in touch this summer,
I've got your number, so I'll be
seeing you at church too when I get back
from PA. Have a terrific summer.

Love always,

Jim

Better School Climate is Goal

By Mary Durkin

Improving school climate is one of the many goals the Administration has aimed for this year.

The year started out with many new faces around campus. The closure of Scottsdale High brought 22 more teachers and faculty to Coronado. About 250 more students were enrolled this year, bringing the total to 2217.

Taking on the position of Assistant principal in charge of student services for freshmen and sophomores, this year was Mr. Tom Miller. Assistant principal, Chuck Young was in charge of upperclass student services. While Assistant principal, Brenda Collins controlled educational services.

Dr. Ed Segrave, principal, commented, "We would like to make Coronado the best possible place for students, faculty, maintenance, everyone to want to come to."

Having three Asst. principals this year has given the Administration more time for interaction with the complex, and more freedom to talk to classes and communicate with the public.

"I was very happy to come to Coronado after being at Scottsdale High. Both of my daughters have graduated from Coronado so I have had a long pleasant association with many of the teachers and administration in the past years," mentioned Mr. Miller, "It's an exciting place to be and I look forward to a nice long stay."

LOOKING UP FROM his Explorer as he walks across the mall, is Mr. Miller.

STUDENTS CONFER with Mr. Miller in the office.

READING A PETITION in her office is Mrs. Collins, head of educational services.

TAKING A BREAK from his deskwork is Mr. Young, Head of special services for upperclass students.

SHOWING OFF HIS pride, Dr. Segrave wears spirit buttons while working.

HEAD OF SPECIAL services for freshmen and sophomores, Mr. Miller works at his desk.

Consideration key word in office

By Mary Durkin

Coronado clerical workers have been busy adjusting to the many changes that were made because Scottsdale High was closed. A larger enrollment, and more staff members, has increased the workload for secretaries in the front office.

Eight secretaries are in charge of regulating substitutes pay, taking care of the school budget, and keeping personnel and attendance files in order. They also tend to the secretarial needs of the administration.

Mrs. Florence Beck, personal secretary to Dr. Segrave, plans to retire this spring after twenty years in the Scottsdale School District. Mrs. Beck spent two years at Saguaro High School between positions here at Coronado. Beginning next fall Betty Mischaud will take over Mrs. Beck's position. Ms. Mischaud is from Scottsdale High.

"The only part I miss is the interaction with kids that I got so much of at Saguaro," commented Mrs. Beck.

Some others that work in the front office are Jean Mayville, recorder, Jeanne Harbertson, Eileen Reischmann, and Diana Sylvester, in charge of attendance. Ms. Collin's secretary is Gwen Riggle. Rita Stanley is secretary to Mr. Miller and Mr. Young. Joan Savage is receptionist and Guidance worker.

"Consideration is the key word here," commented Mrs. Beck. "Working conditions are tremendous. No matter where you go you'll never find nicer people to work with. The years I've had here have been very rewarding."

CONFERRING IN THE front office are Roy Glasco, Mrs. Sylvester, and Mrs. Stanley.

FOR A BRIEF moment, Mrs. Riggle looks up from her work.

FIRST ROW: Florence Beck, Jeanne Harbertson, Rita Stanley, and Jean Mayville. Second row: Diana Sylvester, Eileen Reischmann, Gwen Riggle.

MRS. BECK SORTS files at her desk.

SECRETARY TO DR. Segrave, Mrs. Beck pauses for a break, during her last year at Coronado.

RECORDER, JEAN Mayville, keeps records straight in the front office.

JOAN SAVAGE takes a call at her desk.

Societies Honor Intellegence

By Carla Anderson
Photos by Scott Reynolds

National Honor Society has been in existence since 1961, when the school opened. The club is for students who excel academically.

The club consists of the top fifteen percent of the senior class, top five percent of the Junior class, and the top two percent of the sophomores. Once a student is inducted into the club, he has to keep up his grade point average to stay in.

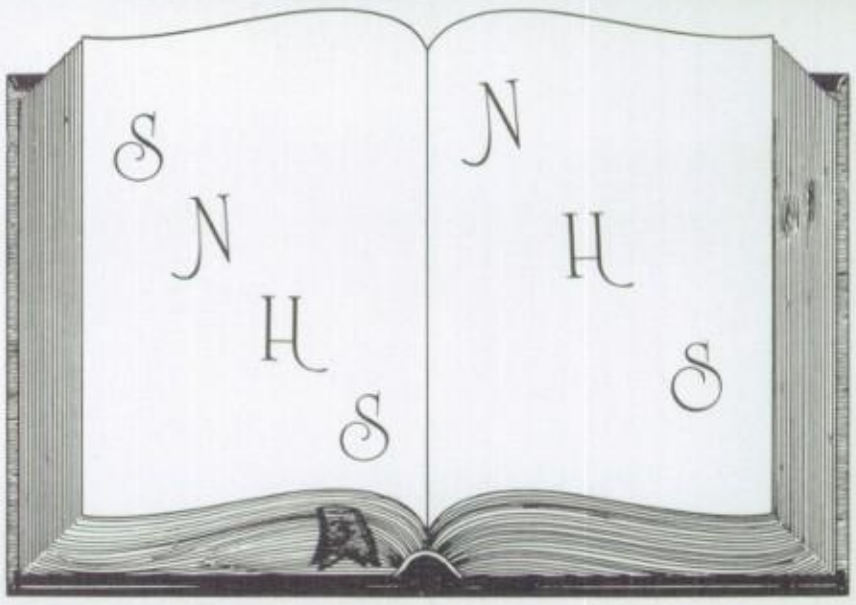
National Honor Society is based on four principles: leadership, scholarship, character, and service. The club tries to help the community and the school by fund-raising projects.

Mr. Hughes and Mrs. Sherrod were the sponsors for NHS. They both cared about the students; their enthusiasm and ideas added a lot to the whole club.

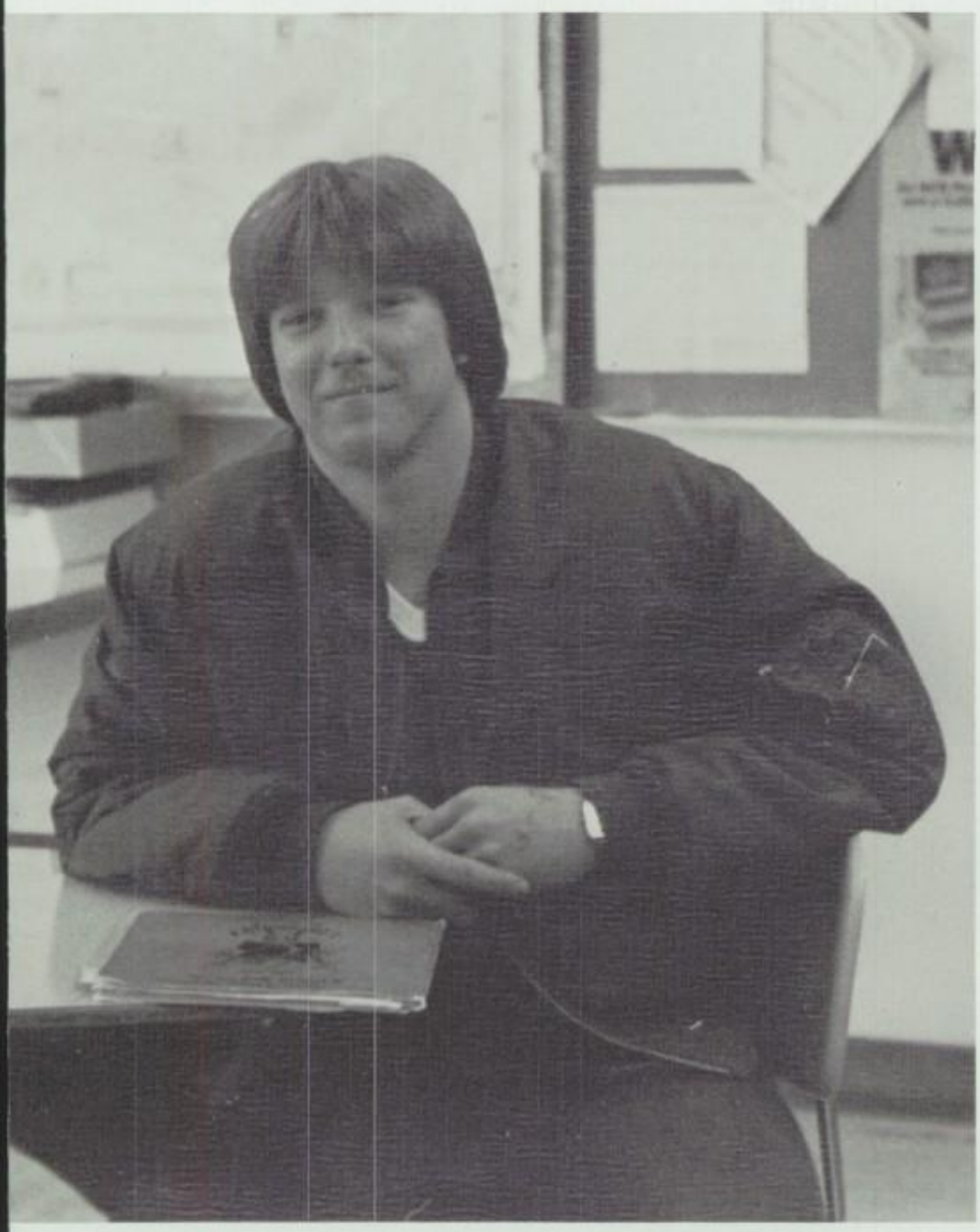
Another club, Capitulo Francisco Vasquez de Coronade de la Sociedad Honovaria Hispanica, better known as Spanish National Society, was founded December 6, 1979. The purpose of the club is to recognize outstanding achievement in Spanish, but also to promote interest in the study of Spanish. The club does this with fund-raising. They sold candy bars at the beginning of the year and were planning on others. Qualification for the club are three semesters of Spanish and a grade point average of 3.0 or better.

WAITING FOR THE NHS meeting to start, Claire Johnson laughs at a joke.

TOP: Eric Tremont, Rene Whitehurst, David Latta, Dan Campion, Wendy Frank. 2nd row: Laura Rose, Mia Durant, Bottom row: Mr. Whitmer, Sheryl Gardner, Debbie Henry, Mrs. Szary.



JOHN KOSS, NHS member, looks excited to be in the club.



PAYING ATTENTION TO the NHS meeting, Angel Cutruzulla doesn't notice her picture being taken.

LAURA ROSE LOOKS to a friend to hear what's going on.

Standing: Mr. Hughes, Mrs. Sherrod, Adam Dishong, Paul Wyle, Tracee Hendricks, David Latta, Kristy Kearney, Samantha Fraser, John Koss. Sitting: Mary Beth Snively, Claire Johnson, Laura Rose, Christy Demmitt, Angel Cutruzzula, Marla Bergh. Kneeling: Libby Counsell, Ariella Nahom.

Pair Steer Faculty Towards Excellence

With Coronado going for North Central evaluation next year, the teachers have been busy with committees and working to establish the criteria that will have to be met.

A Committee other than North Central is the Faculty Steering Committee. Open to all members of faculty and staff, the group meets at least once per quarter and more if necessary. The main purpose of group is to help out any function that is open to the entire student body or staff. The committee gives away three $300 scholarships, pays the cost of College Night, helps pay part of the cost for the yearly AIPA Journalism Workshop and donates flowers to families of faculty members when there is a death.

Many teachers take classes for educational growth and development. This also helps them on the pay scale.

To relax and unwind, some teachers camp, sew, backpack, jog, read, and fish.

Other activities that teachers are involved in are sponsoring clubs, attending the various activities at school, fundraisers, and coaching athletic teams. Faculty members also sell cokes at the first football game of the season to raise money for the scholarship fund.

A COLLAGE OF faculty activities taken and assembled by Mrs. Amerson.

AN APPLE FOR the teacher is not enough sustenance as evidenced by the line at the buffet. Each person contributed an item to the table.

MR. MYHRE QUENCHES his thirst at the Christmas party punch bowl.

MRS. ALICE WILLIAMS, HERO and Home Economics teacher.

MRS. CYNDI AMERSON Learning Resource Department Chairperson.

NEW TEACHERS THIS year are: back row — Doug Holland, Anne Salzmann, Bob Straub; front row — Barbara Stavac, Kathleen Reddy, Susan Sherman, Betsy Parker, Elise Roediger.

"I enjoy learning" stated Mrs. Williams, "It's my #1 hobby." Indeed she does, besides teaching she has gone to school every year for the past 15 years. Since graduating from high school Williams has attended 7 colleges and universities, including ASU. She has earned a Bachelor's, Master's, and Education Specialist Degree, and is a candidate for a Doctorate Degree. The focuses of her classes have been Education, Administration, Curriculum, and Instruction. "I have taken everything ASU has to offer in their Home Economics Department." Williams is constantly taking workshops to improve and update her skills and she recently received a certificate in gourmet foods for a workshop at Vincent's French Cuisine Restaurant.

As head of the Faculty Steering Committee, her duties include coordinating the preliminary evaluations for North Central, an organization that evaluates schools around the country to give those schools national accreditation, and steering the faculty and administration smoothly over the potholes in the road to academic excellence. The committee is open to all members of the faculty and administrative staff.

Williams is also the sponsor of HERO. She has been to 30 foreign countries around the world and enjoys sewing and reading.

Mrs. Amerson is Chairman of the Learning Resources Department. She also shares the responsibilities of the Faculty Steering Committee with Mrs. Williams. Of this Williams states, "It's people like her who keep this school going and make it special." Amerson organizes the opening, Christmas, mid-year retirement, end-of-the-year retirement, and the end-of-the-year parties. She takes pictures of the faculty and makes collages with them, sometimes giving them as birthday or retirement presents.

Amerson graduated from the University of Arizona with a degree in Special Education. She enjoys skiing and photography, has a houseboat on Lake Powell and contributed enormously to the Cancer Society Cookbook.

"So many people see the job as something to do between 7:45 and 2:15 Cindy's special, she's one of the ones who gives," commented Williams.

Individual Needs Met

By Amy Greenlee

The library's motto this year was, "students come first before anything else". Whenever the students had trouble finding a certain book or locating material, they could count on help to find exactly what they needed. This library is the biggest library in the district; it is equipped to hold five classes at one time.

The library is a media-center. It has books as well as Audio-visual equipment. The Science department had cassettes available to check out with teachers' lectures. The library also has portable T.V. cameras and offered an Audio-visual class.

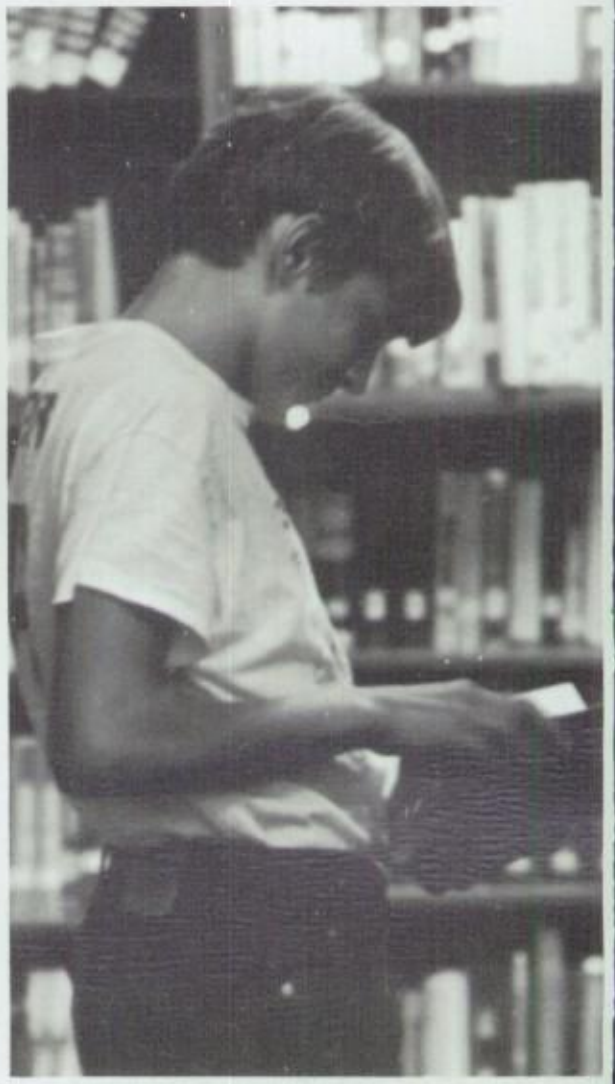
The library was also a service center. They were responsible for the lamenation for the students i.d. cards, schedules and calendars.

The counseling department was responsible for grade level seminars which met one week out of the year. The freshmen learned self-concept and awareness, the sophomores learned career exploration, the juniors learned goal setting and decision making skills, the seniors learned job readiness, college and vocational planning.

The counseling office helps students with special needs. For the students having trouble in their classes or who would rather talk to someone their own age about a confidential matter, P.T.C.'s were most helpful. P.T.C. stands for Peer Tutor Counselor. They were available before, after and during regular school hours.

The Drop-Out Prevention program helped students who had poor attendance habits stay in school.

The students who had trouble dealing with drugs or alcohol could find help in the Substance Abuse program.



P.T.C.'s: top row; Ariella Nahom, Carmen Espinoza, Stefanie Matthews, Marnie Buquo, Libby Counsell, Kyle Hagen. Middle row; Udo Schuelke, Joyce Adams, Gail Anthony, Amy Scott, Jon Neuman.

MIKE FLURRY ponders over the right book.

COUNSELORS: Top row; Gene Privett, Bev Highland, Dr. Larry Mortensen, June Anderson. Bottom row; Edna Peterson, Donita Carter, and June Reynolds.

SCIENCE-FICTION mural occupies library's west wall.

ANITA MILEUS OBSERVES student checking out book while Mr. Guess confers on the phone.

BRIDGET CHASE IS getting familiar with her camera in Mrs. Bixby's Audio-visual class.

LIBRARY STAFF: Cande Whitlatch; assistant, Anita Mileus; assistant, Mary Horne; Librarian, and Howard Guess; Head librarian.

Unknown services much appreciated

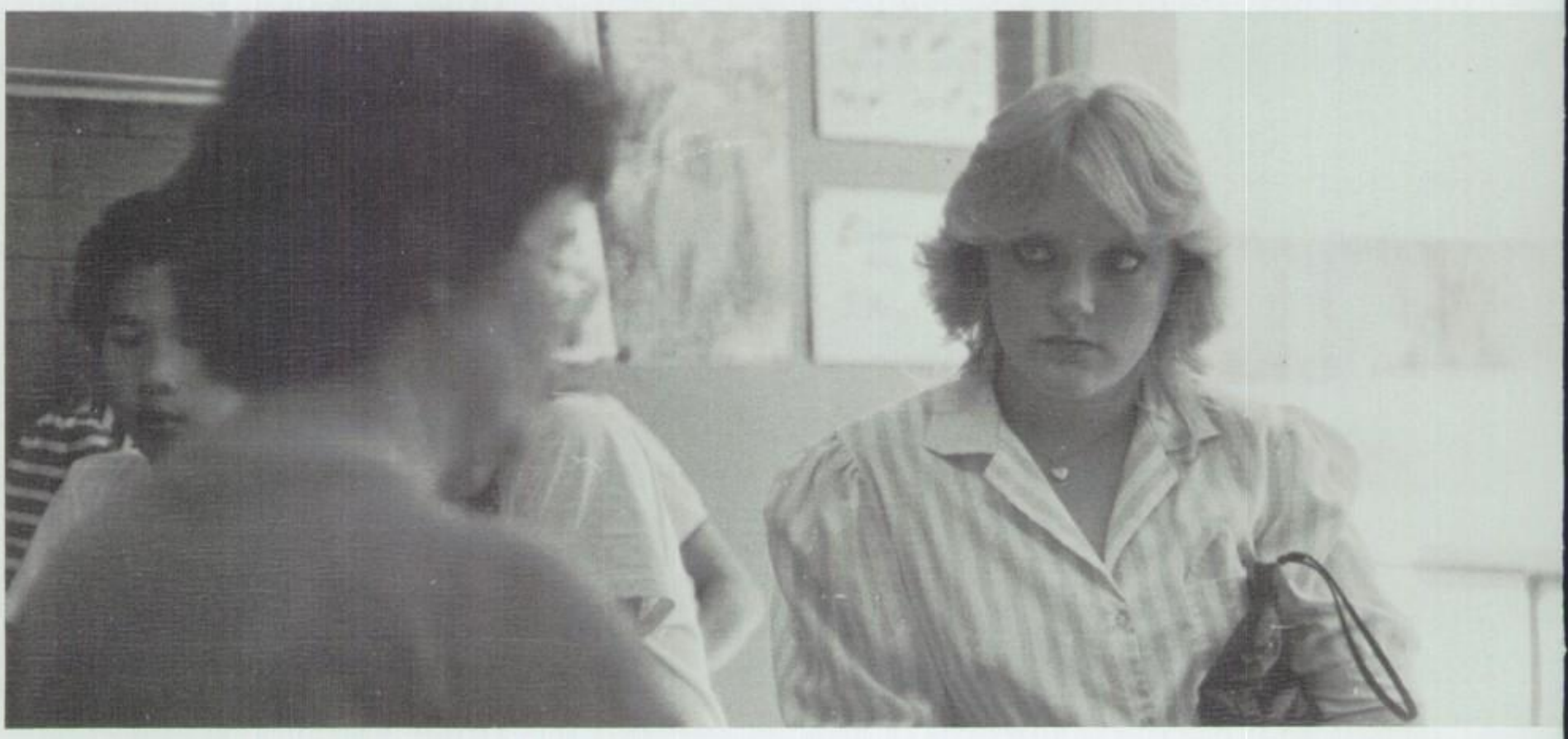
By Marc Moreno
Photos by Mark Nagasawa

There are many things that the bookstore did that probably went unnoticed. For instance, they sold school supplies such as: pencils, paper, erasers, typing paper, folders, the latest play script, P.E. uniforms, and spirit pins.

In addition, they handled all money transactions between clubs, classes, and all other fund-raising events including class fees, money raised at games, plays, and dances.

The two people that made the bookstore run smoothly this year were Miriam Wright, manager, and Jeanne Cooper. They've been working together at Coronado for five years. "I like Coronado and the students; they're mainly super kids and that is one thing that makes my job a lot easier," commented Wright.

To cut down on some of Wright's work, she had some student assistants every hour helping her out. Even before school started, she had students helping her get set up for the upcoming year. "Gosh, without the student helpers we would have gone crazy trying to serve all the students at Coronado," said Wright.



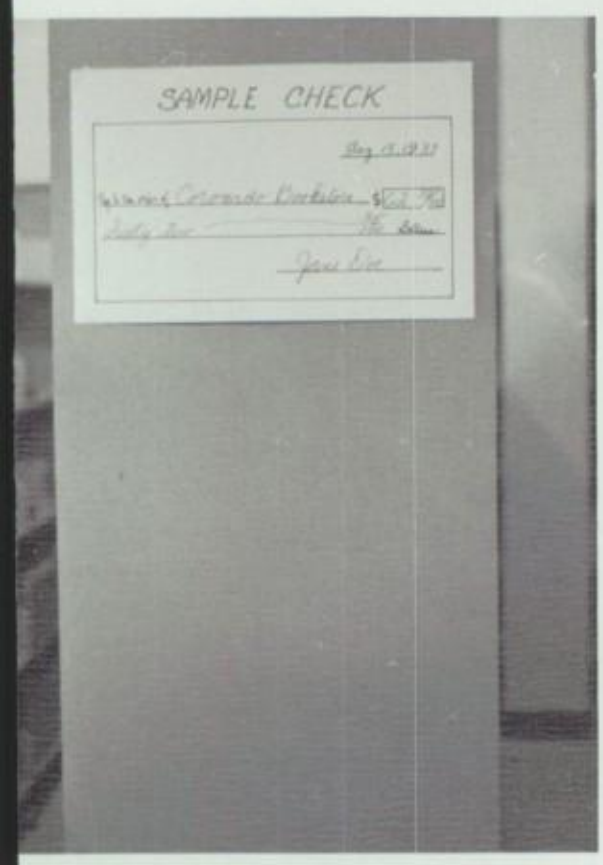
JEANNE COOPER, assistant manager of the bookstore, has her hands full as she tries to sort out a problem.

FRESHMAN MICHELLE STRATTON purchases the necessary book from the bookstore.

MIRIAM WRIGHT, MANAGER, helps freshman Ste Schor get his books.

ERE ARE SOME of the many supplies sold at the ookstore.

ULIE SCHROEDER, student assistant, looks up a udents name in the fees cards.



HIS IS AN EXAMPLE check, so students would ow how to fill out their checks when purchasing ooks.

JEANNE COOPER helps Mr. Privett, a counselor, fill out the necessary paper work needed.

Foods and Nursing, good health

Nutrition at the Coronado cafeteria is an important factor. The food is carefully selected, and prepared with much effort. The food is prepped for the next day's meals before the staff leaves for the day, and the next morning at about 8:30 the food starts being cooked. The menus are selected by the supervisors, and cafeteria manager. Student suggestions are always put to thought.

Peggy Nienaber, the cafeteria manager, believes in listening to the student suggestions. She says "The students are the people that eat and pay for the food and they should have what they want." The cafeteria itself holds about 400 students and serves about 1200 students a day, including the fast foods at the snack bar.

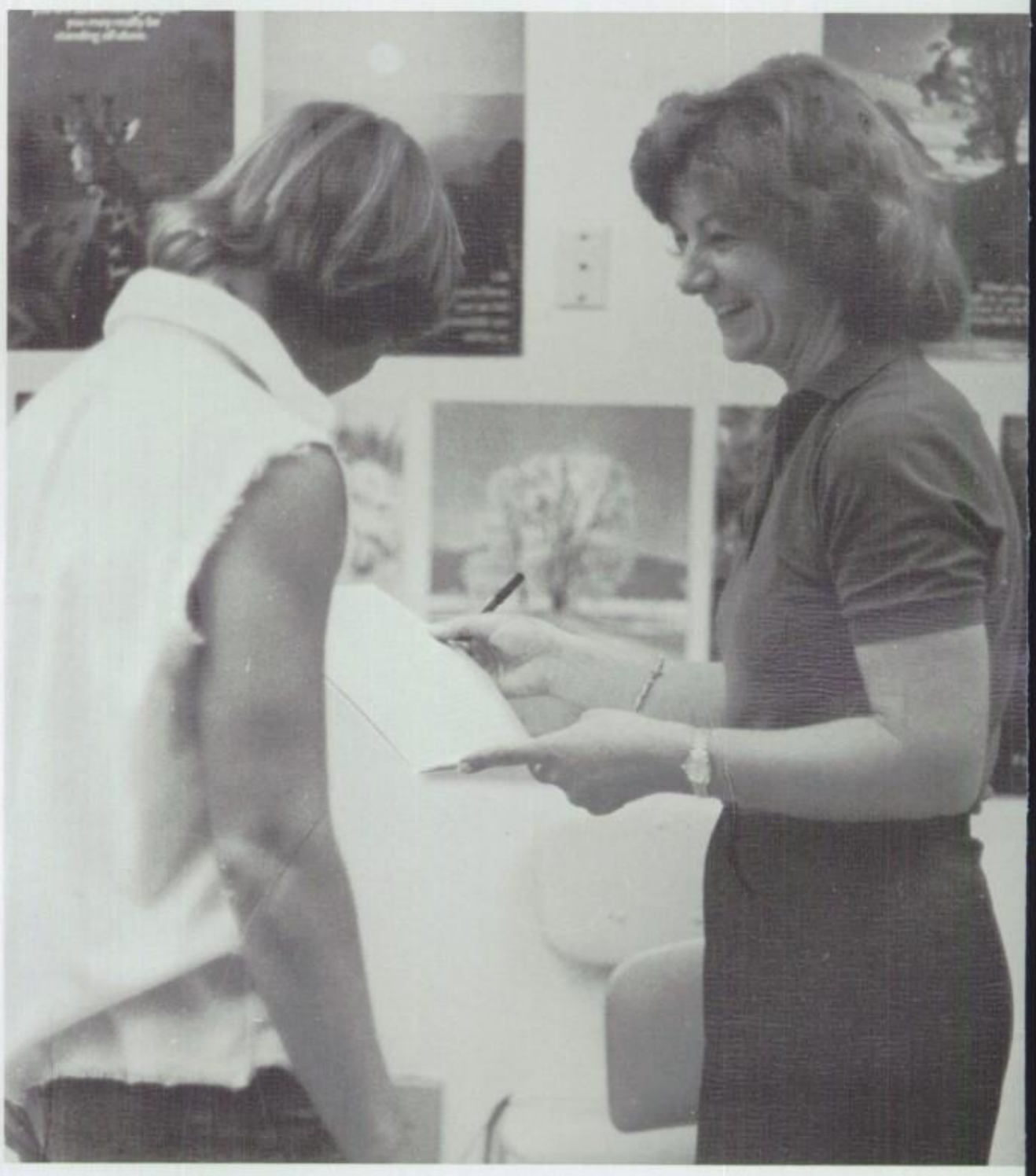
Students can also work in the cafeteria. The snack bar and cafeteria have students that work for free lunches, credit and some are on the payroll.

Most people associate a school Nurse with headaches an stomachaches; however, Sonya Molique is there for much mor than bandaides and aspirin. About 60 students a day are treated i the Health Center. If a student visited the Health Center on regular basis, Molique tried to pinpoint the reason. Molique state "I feel that I'm not here for just bandaides and aspirin, if the needed that they wouldn't have needed someone with a bachelor degree in science."

Student nutrition is also a major concern for Molique. It was nc unusual to send a student who did not look well to the snack bar fc something to eat. Caring for students in the Health Center ha many meanings for the nurse at Coronado, and most of the stu dents of this school are familiar with her. Molique feels that th students make up the school and should have someone that care on their side.

CHEERFULLY THE NURSE, Mrs. Molique, asks junior, Scott Bronkowski, what she can do.

FOR ANY STUDENT having health concerns the Nurse's office can be a source of information.



STUDENTS BOBBY SIPPLE, and John Koss share their lunchtime conversations together.

GETTING FOOD READY for the ever-hungry students is Encosnia Kyriacou.

ENJOYING A NUTRITIONAL lunch is student Trina Hood, Freshman.

TAKING A break from class, these students have lunch in the cafeteria.

Basic driving skills taught

By Carla Anderson

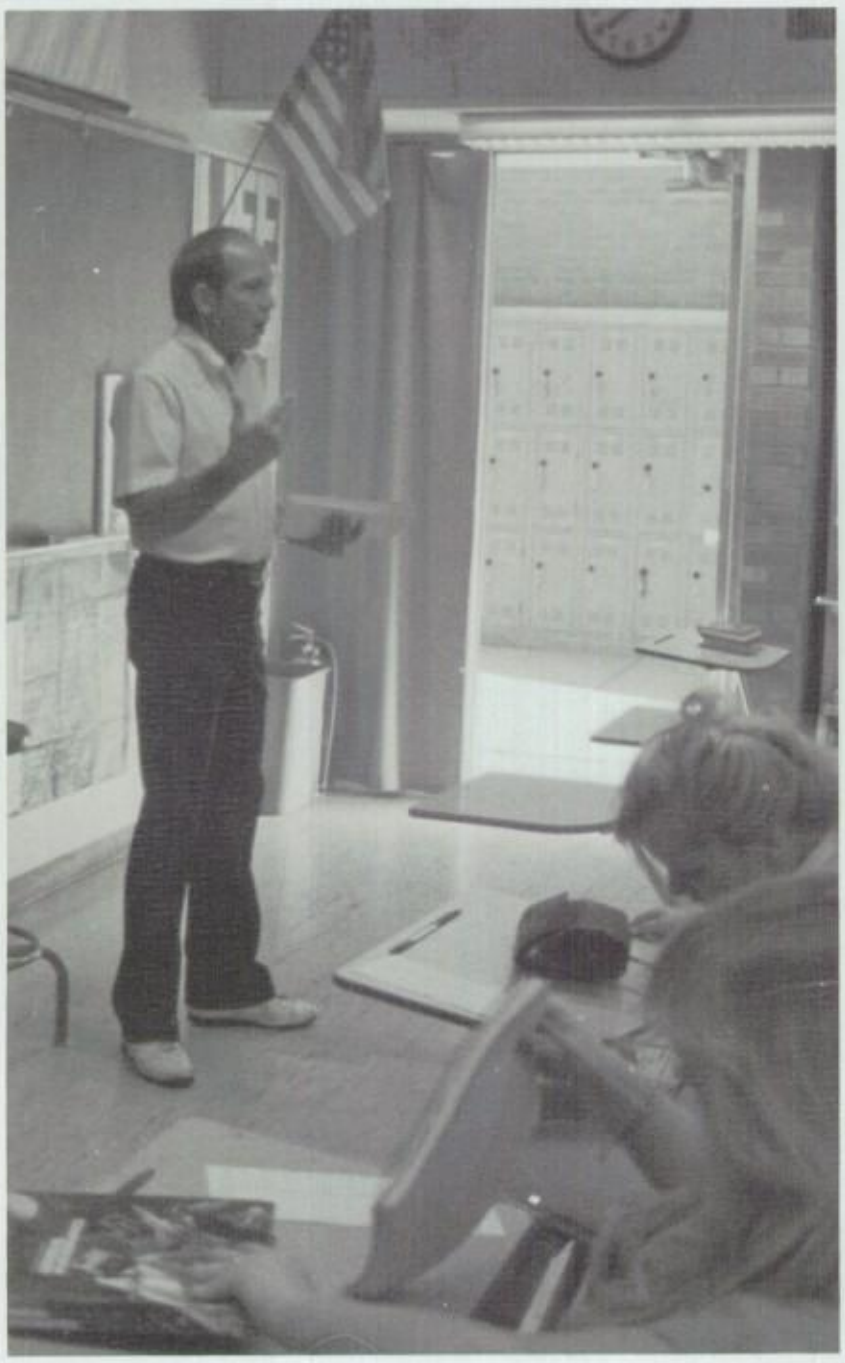
Driver's Education helps people to know what it is like to drive before they get on the road. Simulators, although they are not actual driving, show students how to prevent an accident by giving them an opportunity to use their own judgement. The classes teach on-the-road safety, as well as road rules, signs and signals, and the basic functions of a car.

The Health classes were centered around awareness. Health shows how food, rest, and exercise affect performance in and out of the classroom. Health encompassed such topics as alcohol, drugs, tobacco, first-aid, sexuality, mental and dental health.

Behind-the-wheel was a continuation of Driver's Ed. It gave pupils hands on experience with an instructor next to them.

Most auto insurance companies give discounts to students who complete the Driver's Education course, four hours of behind-the-wheel, and two hours in the simulator.

One sophomore was quoted saying, "The test for getting my permit was much easier after taking Driver's Education and behind-the-wheel. I didn't have to study for the test at all."

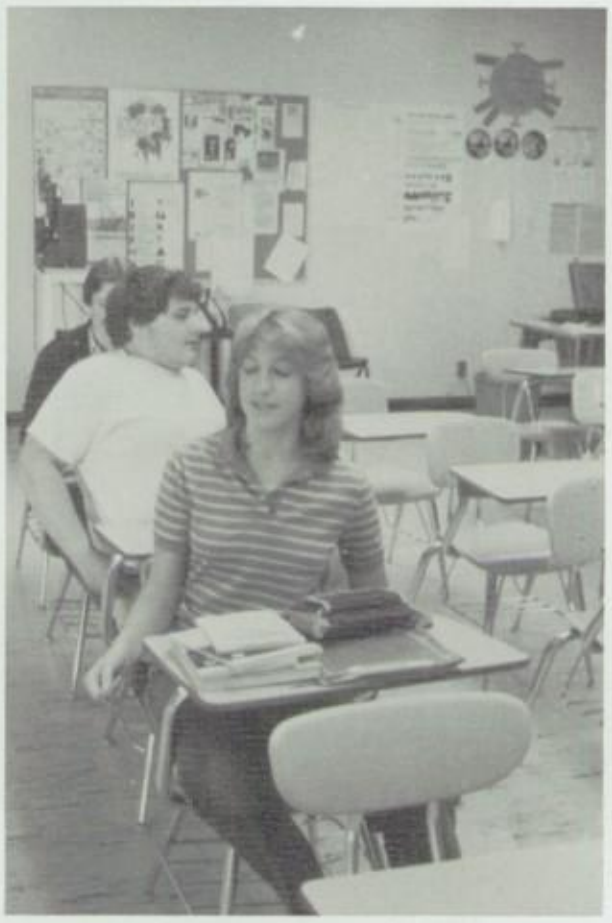


LEHMAN COOK ATTEMPTS to explain a point to his first-hour health class.

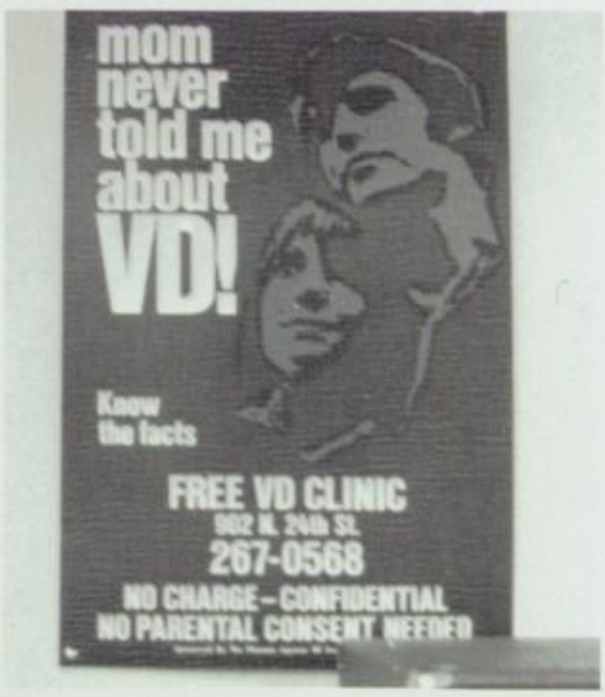
SOPHOMORE PHOEBE POTH awaits patiently for a simulator film to start.

JAMES POPLAWSKI PREPARES a simulator film for his sixth-hour Drivers' Education class.

STUDENTS IN LEHMAN COOK'S health class talk before class.



JAMES CASEY TAKES role in his first-hour Drivers' Ed. class.



AVOIDANCE OF HEALTH problems, including VD, are taught in health class.

Special Services aid Campus

There were many special programs on campus to help students with their unique needs.

The largest of these programs was the LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER (LRC). There were 15 teachers headed up by Mrs. Amderson. The LRC department served students showing discrepancies between ability and achievement.

School *psychologist,* Janeen Bailey was also located in the Guidance office to counsel students and parents alike. Mrs. Bailey was also very involved in student aid groups. She was responsible for the *Multi-disciplinary/ pupil study committee.* This was an organization made up of teachers, counselors, nurses, and the administration that met once a week to discuss student problems.

Visually Impaired students were still able to learn through a modified environment. Sam Wiggins was in charge of this program.

Students having speech impediments such as stuttering or oral speech problems, could attain help through speech therapist Andy Schneider, available on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

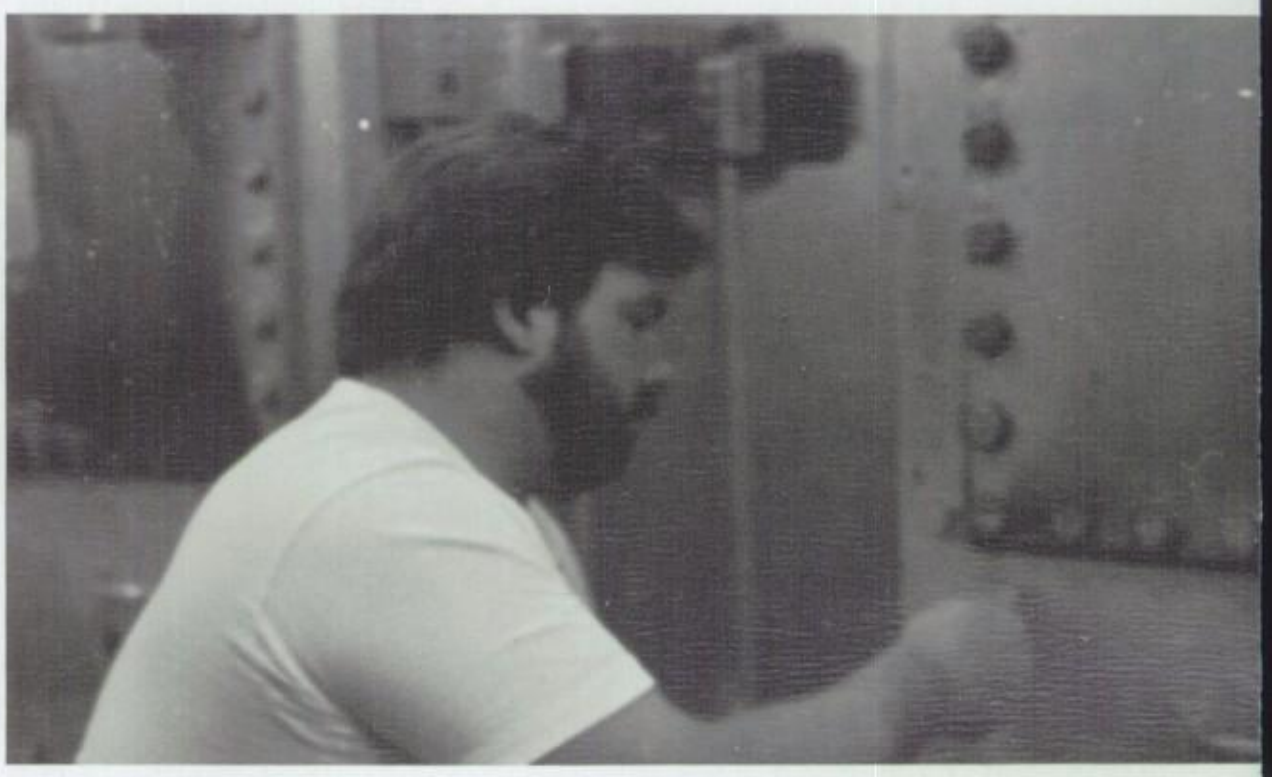
A mentor program was offered to people with prob lems dealing with drugs. Counselor June Anderson or ganized the program.

Academic opportunity was offered to hearing impaired students. The department was led by Barbara Gold.

Another service which helps not only special students but all the students is the security department. The security guards patrolled the campus in search o would be vandals, ditchers and parking violators. Secu rity also performed many tasks unknown to most peo ple, including running errands between the district off cer and Coronado every day, and taking sick childre home. The three security guards, Mae Manthey, John Mineo and Ray Glaser also attend all activities after school.

The maintenance crew had the difficult job of main taining the school grounds. The crew worked on two shifts from 5:00 am to 10:00 pm, but were on call 24 hours a day.

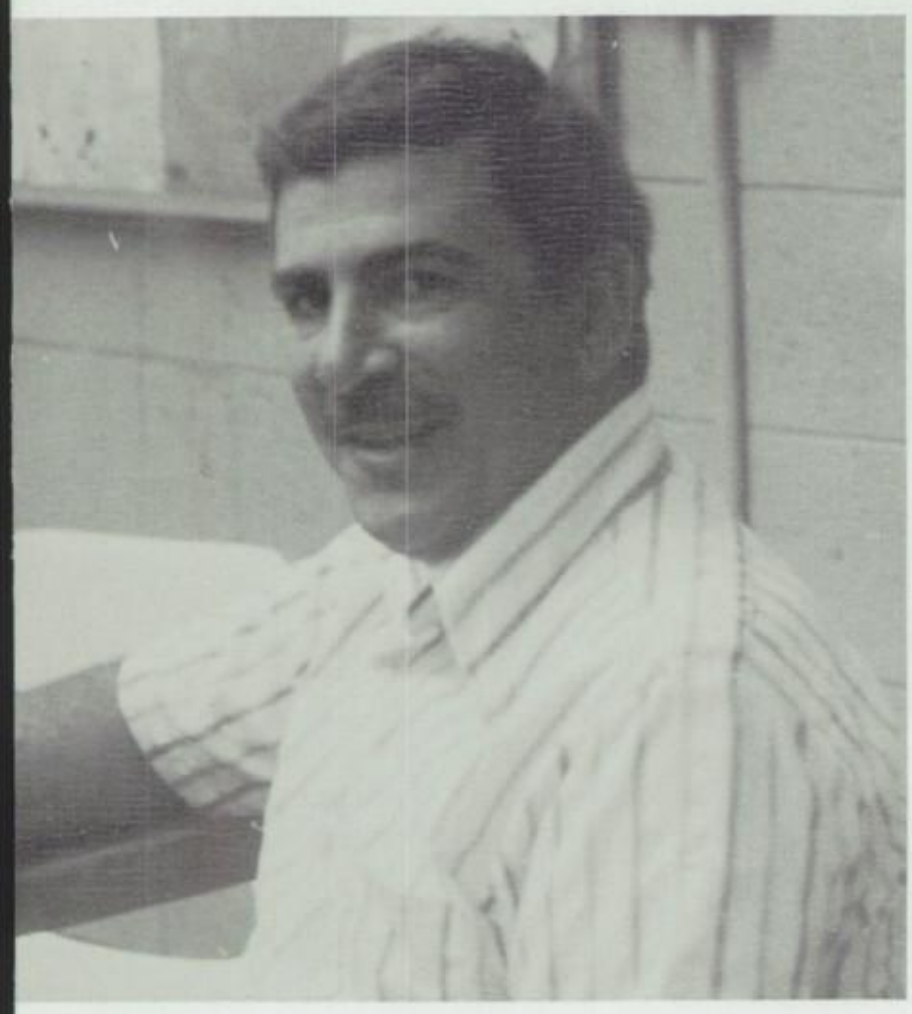
STEVE COWAN, Head of Maintenance department, works on a generator in the boiler room.



A DELIVERY MAN unloads electronic equipment. This equipment was used in the micro-computer classes.

MAINTENANCE WORKERS TAKE a break before resuming their daily activities.

SECURITY GUARD Mae Manthey patrols the campus grounds. She is the only female security guard.



SECURITY PERSONNEL Roy Glasco keeps an eye on the campus. He is one of the three security people.

WAYNE McCONNIE RELAXES during his lunch break.

Practical Classes Emphasized

by Paige Barnes
photos by Robin Mazat

The Learning Resource Center is a special place where some students who have difficulty with reading literature selections, writing assignments in history, reporting on science experiments, or doing math lessons may find assistance. Because of this, the Learning Center specialists at the secondary level must be familiar with the entire school curriculum.

Home Economics education at Coronado is concerned with the development of the whole individual. The Home Economics students have the opportunity to develop skills, both manual and intellectual, that will enable them to function successfully in an ever-changing environment. Home Economics education emphasizes that which will help the student prepare for a career, and adapt to changing careers. It also stresses that which will help the student develop skills in making daily living decisions that are necessary to survive in a rapidly changing civilization.

The Home Economics at Coronado offers a full, well rounded program made up of 20 classes divided into 10 subjects. Students may earn a total of 8 credits in the Home Economics area.

The Industrial Arts department is designed to teach practical skills to students who are interested in a vocation along those lines or just expanding their horizons by trying something new.

A total of 25 classes with 10 different subjects was offered this year ranging from Woods to Metals, Drafting to Technical Illustration, and Auto to Power.

BAND-SANDING A piece of wood is student Preston Dickson.

CONCENTRATING INTENTLY IN a home economics class is freshman John Hummel.

Top row: Jim Ferrando, Jim Poole, Larry Mortensen, Kevin McGirr, Jack Rouse. Middle Row: Carol Rose, Linda Quart, Shirley Wagoner, Karen Caldwell, Bob Tellef, Bee Caldwell. Bottom row: Mary Helen Connors, Janeen Bailey, Leann Lindsey, Cindy Amerson, Liz Gunzelman, Frances Colbert, Mary King. Not pictured: Ann Ling, Tom Yocum, and Aide Terri Broughton.

TAKING TIME OUT of a reading lesson to pose for the photographer, is freshman Scott Huffman and instructor Jack Rouse.

Top row: Mr. Morgan, Mr. Anderson. Bottom row: Mr. Wunderley, Mr. Rossman. Not pictured: Mr. Finger.

Top row: Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Williams. Bottom row: Mrs. Erwin, Mrs. Tang.

EXPANDING ON A story is instructor Carol Rose.

Open membership invites skiers

By Brian Formichella
Photos by Formichella

The Ski club changed their standards, this year, there were no dues collected and there was an open membership throughout the year. Ski club president Steve Dugarian commented,

"The open membership gave all the students the chance to ski without the commitment to a club."

The skiers made their first trip to the Purgatory slopes in Colorado for two days in January, then went on a four day trip to the Brian Head Resort in Utah. Senior Lance Austion stated,

"There is no way I could have skied out of state for the money I spent, without the club."

Sam Odell was the sponsor of the club.

GLIDING OVER THE slopes is a challenge as shown by this skier.

GOING SPREAD EAGLE over a head wall is Senior Lance Austin.

STACY BABCOCK, Jeff Summers, Kari Shoenhair, Lance Austin, Rochelle Brookson, and Brian Formichella pose for a picture.

CARVING HIS WAY down the slope is Senior Brian Roberts.

BRIAN FORMICHELLA AND Lance Austine ride the ski lift to the top of the mountain.

THE MEMBERS ARRIVE in Purgatory after the long
bus ride.

Physical Stamina is Tested

By Brian Formichella
and Toni Amodio

Physical education is a very important part of a students curriculum. It teaches them that in order to stay healthy, they must stay active.

In Introductory to P.E., a mandatory two semester course, students are involved in a variety of sports ranging from football to gymnastics. After the required course is completed, the individual may enroll in a semester course pertaining to a specific sport such as racquetball or archery.

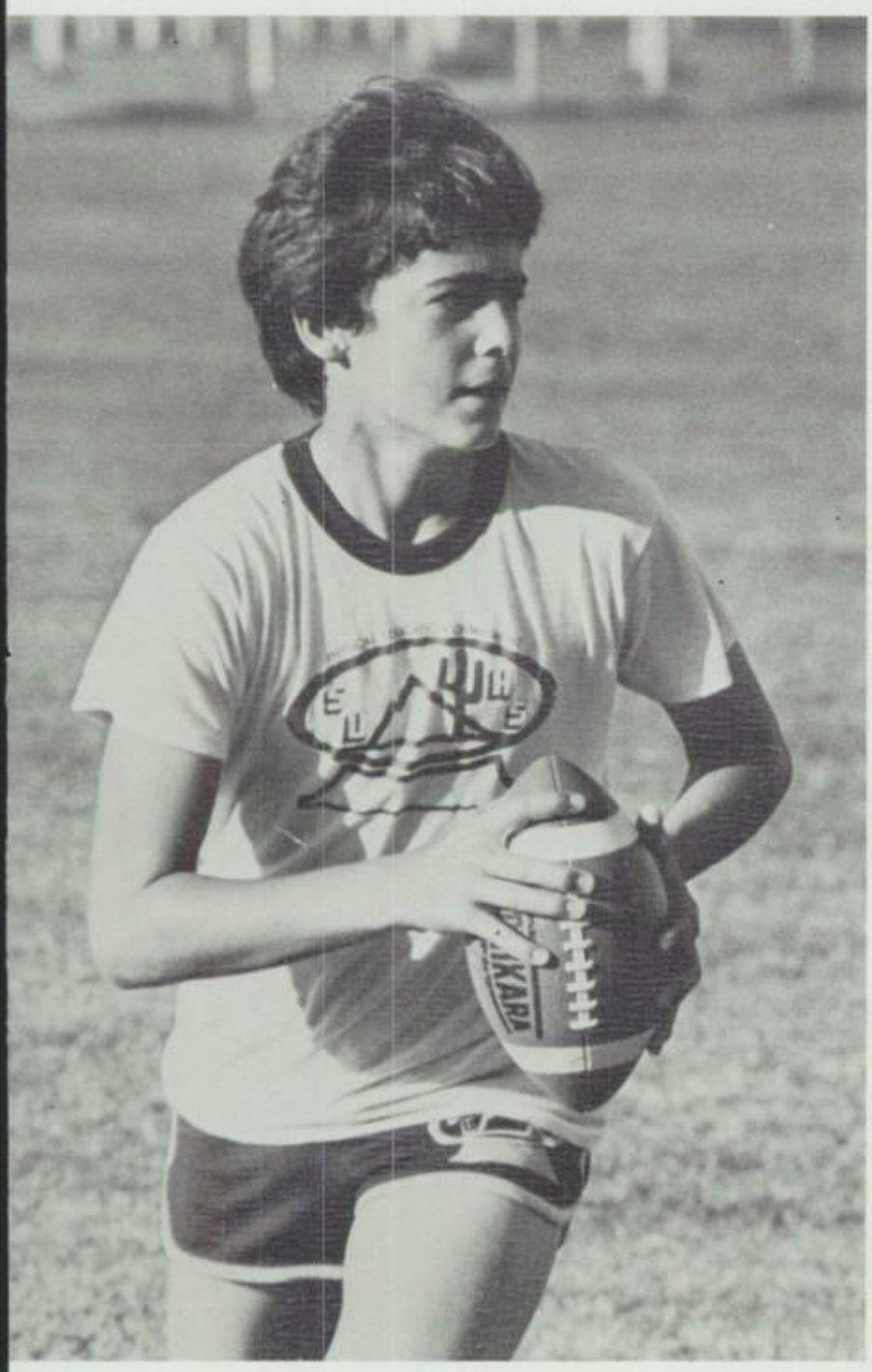
New teachers and classes were offered this year. Jerry Haley, a former Scottsdale teacher joined the staff. Dance was offered as elective course instructed by Karen Maglich. Other new classes added were self-defense and golf.

"The smaller size of the classes helped make the program run much more smoothly," commented Juana Fredrick.

JERRY HALEY TAKES attendance as his Intro to P.E. class lines up to cross the monkey bars. Photo by Ross.

JUNIOR TIFFANI SINCLAIR and senior Holly Wilson work out together during their dance class. Photo by Reynolds.

MICHELLE MATZ, and Doreen Melovidov participate in a soccer game during Juana Fredrick's 4th hour P.E. class. Photo by Ross.



FRESHMAN DANNY SANCHEZ prepares to pass during his first hour P.E. class. Photo by Ross.

DETERMINED TO OVERCOME the monkey bars is freshman Marne Ellsworth and Michelle Lahner. Photo by Ross.

Imaginative Arts Get Colorful

By Shawn Hensley

The enrollment in Fine Arts Classes was very good. "I think that we could use another section of dance and drama," commented Irma Griffin, Fine Arts teacher. "The classes are really full. That's a good sign when the students really want in, and it's good for the department.

In order to have adequate time to plan the entire year, the department brought in a guest director, Diane Smolen, to direct the first show.

Arsenic and Old Lace was the first play. The department also put on an "Evening of Entertainment" consisting of drama, acting, chorus and jazz band classes. Planned for Repertory this year was *Annie* and *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown*. Mock radio shows were also on the agenda for the year with *War of the Worlds* done by students and *The Shadow* done by faculty. That money was to go for scholarships.

In order to have money for the productions, the department used activity card money as well as the money that was left over from last year. "We have to pay for musical scores and scripts," said Griffin. "We take into account how much tickets sell for, how many seats we fill and how many nights we run the shows. In the end, we may make money, we may break even. The dance classes were being very creative because there was little money with which to work."

"We are taking the dance classes to perform at the middle schools that feed into Coronado so that they can see what we're doing," replied Mrs. Griffin. "Twelve dance students will go to a high school dance symposium at Scottsdale Community College in November. We would like to get the drama and acting classes in a speech tournament."

"Marching band received new, red uniforms highlighted by white and silver," said band director Ed Meier. "Marching band traveled for invitationals at high schools and band days at the universities." Mr. Meier had high hopes for even higher ratings.

DWAYNE DENNY FOLLOWS Mr. Meier's lead during his band class. Photo by Ross.

DOING THE NINER-TWO is Cindy Whittig, Dina Mazat and Denise DelGreco. Photo by Mazat.

RACTICING FOR A.C.E. are George Karam and nette Kremiller. Photo by Ross.

DOING WARM-UP EXERCISES for third hour dancing class are Mischell Chambers, Wendy Williams, Christine Winn, Tina Gagliarcli and Vicki Holm. Photo by Nacke.

FINE ARTS TEACHERS clockwise from bottom to top are Ed Meier, Irma Griffin, Bud Milsop and Jim Newcomer. Photo by Ross.

RUNNING THE LIGHT board are Amanda Bartrum and Brian Haddad. Photo by Nacke.

Acting Club is Putting On The Ritz

By Marc Moreno
Photos by Mark Nagasawa

Lights, Camera, Action were some of the expressions used by the elite group of students called Thespians.

Who are Thespians? They are an international club with an exceptional interest in drama. It takes approximately two years to get into the club. To earn points for membership, students audition for musicals and drama productions and participated in group fund raisers.

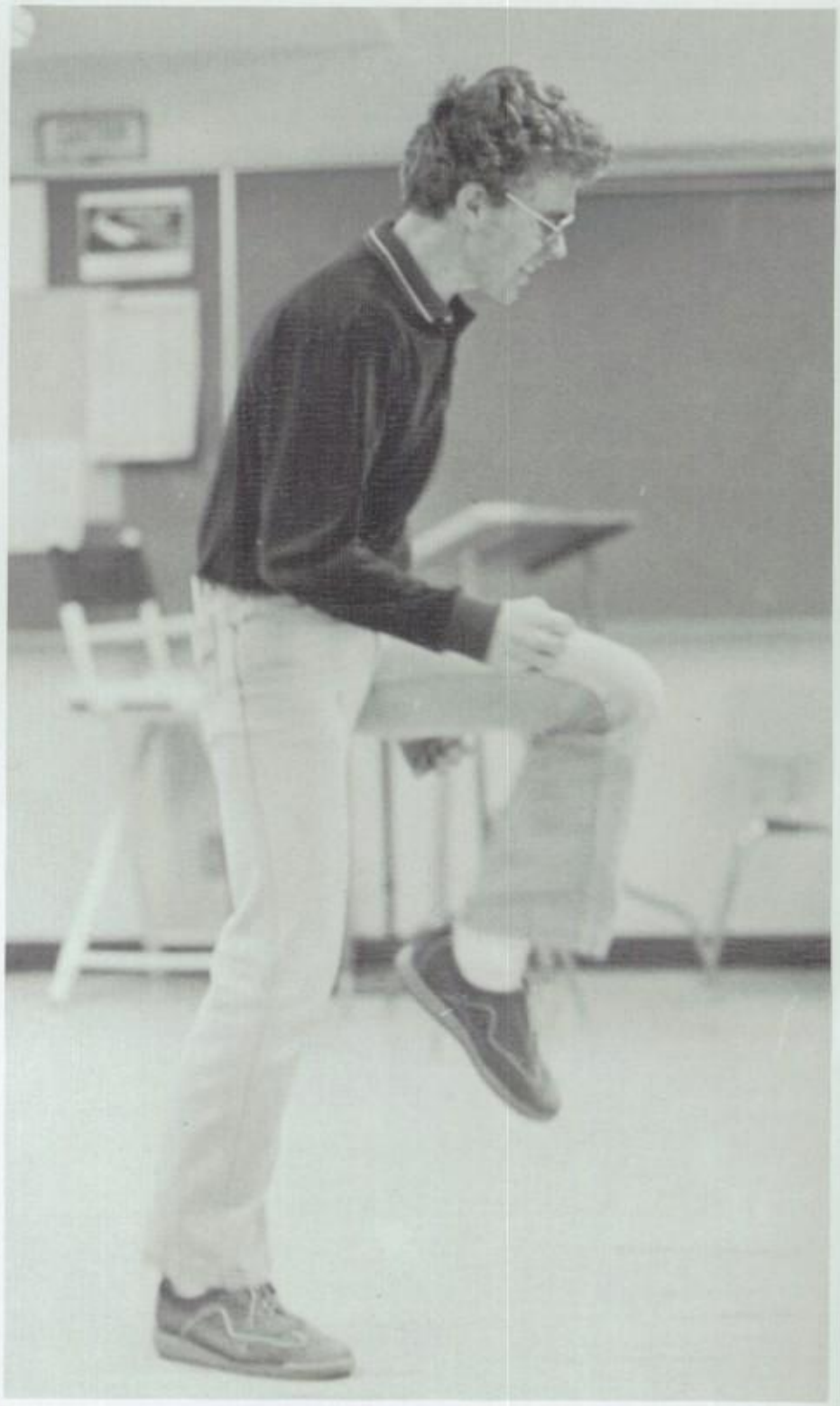
"Getting into the club is hard but once you're in you feel as if you accomplished something," stated Neil Peterson, Club President.

Toward the end of the year, Thespians gathered all the money they earned during fund raisers and journeyed to California. There they attended workshops, theaters, and studios as well as have a little fun on the beach.

"I like the trip to California, it's interesting what actors and actresses have to go through to make it big," said Junior Jarrod Townsend.

Theatrical Arts Director James Newcomer and Drama Teacher Erma Griffin are both the sponsors, insuring the high standards of the club.

PERFORMING IN A CLASS skit are seniors Jacque Duhame and Lesley Wright.



DISPLAYING HIS TALENTS in dancing is senior Roger Bemis.

ORGANIZING HIS CLASS to do a scene is James Newcomer.

THESPIANS

Rachel Anderson
Candy Banning
Roger Bemis
Bob Burns
Kerry Carter
Pete Chavez
Holly Circle
Susi Evens
Matt Franklin
Christina Grey
Kyle Hagen
Anne Hart
Alicia Hayden
Chris Kireopoulos
Duane Lanham
Stephanie Matthews
Colleen McKallor
Shauna McKallor
Jeff Nufeld
Meribeth Snively
Susan Sliney
Rob Takesyue
Jarrod Townsend
Chip Trujillo
Ana Verlarde
Kris Victor
Julis Ziegler

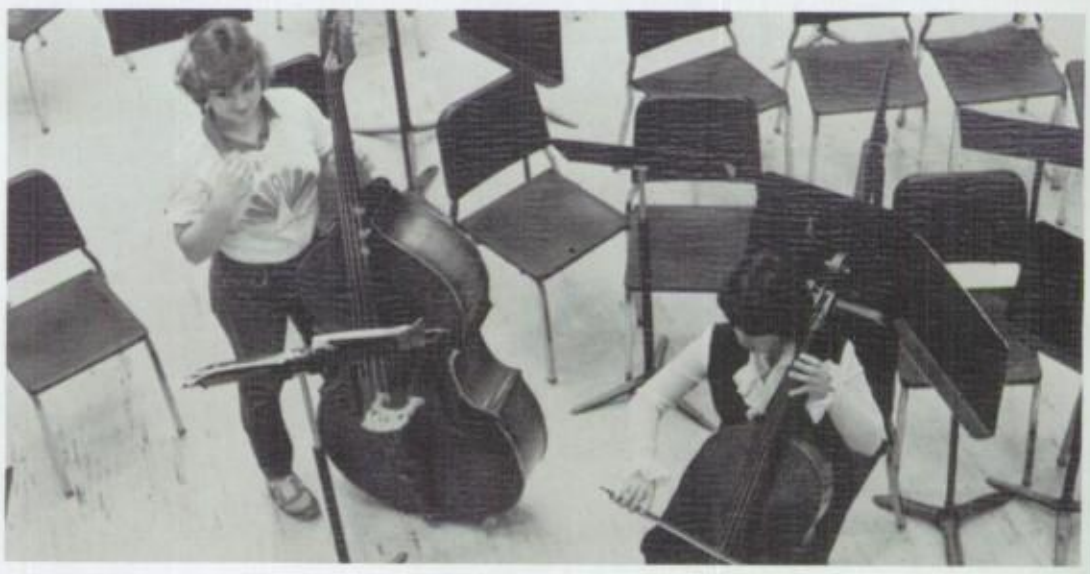
Neil Peterson, President
Nancy Roberts, Vice President
Jacque Duhame, Sec.-Treas.
Shaun Robbins, CCC Rep.
Lesley Wright, CCC Rep.

Small Orchestra Enhances Musicals

By Caron Crawford
Photos By Robin Mazat

There are different levels of difficulty at which the Orchestra plays. They work individually at the music, and play for musicals. Six people are involved in orchestra, Meribeth Snively, Principal and Celloist, Sandra Morris — String Bass, Eric Holden — violin, Chris Jones — violin, Diona Muridan — violin, and Guenever Paczesney — violin. Meribeth Snively is a Senior and played Cello for 6 years. Eric Holden had been in the State and Regionals also Marching Band, and Sandra Morris played String Bass for 6 years, and was also in Scottsdale Youth Orchestra. New to orchestra this year were, Chris Jones, Diona Muridan and Guenever Paczesney. "Music makes a life complete," said Junior Sandra Morris. Woodwinds, brass, and percussionists also were a part of the orchestra, and perform only for musical plays held during the year. "Annie" was one of the musicals held this year and extra practices were held after school. "Although there are not a lot of us, we work good together," said Junior Eric Holden.

AS HE CONDUCTS the group, Ed Meier concentrates.

SANDRA MORRIS GETS help with the music.

PRACTICING DURING 2nd hour were Sandra Morris and Meribeth Snively.

VIOLINISTS ERIC HOLDEN, Chris James, and Guenever Paczesney practice for upcoming play.

THE GROUP PLAYS during 2nd hour. (above)

Innovation and Excellence

Photos by Chuck Ross

"Innovation and excellence is what the band is about," said Tina Makris.

The 1983-1984 Marching Band received "Superior" ratings at all of the Invitationals and Band Days they attended.

At Camp Pacific in Carlsbad, California they worked on music and drills to use in the half-time shows. These shows were also used for the Band Days and Invitationals.

The staff was Ed Meier, director; Mike Reed, Assistant director; Liza Meier; color Guard; Bill Manstis, Drum Line. Seniors Tina Makris and Kathleen Raby were the Drum Majors.

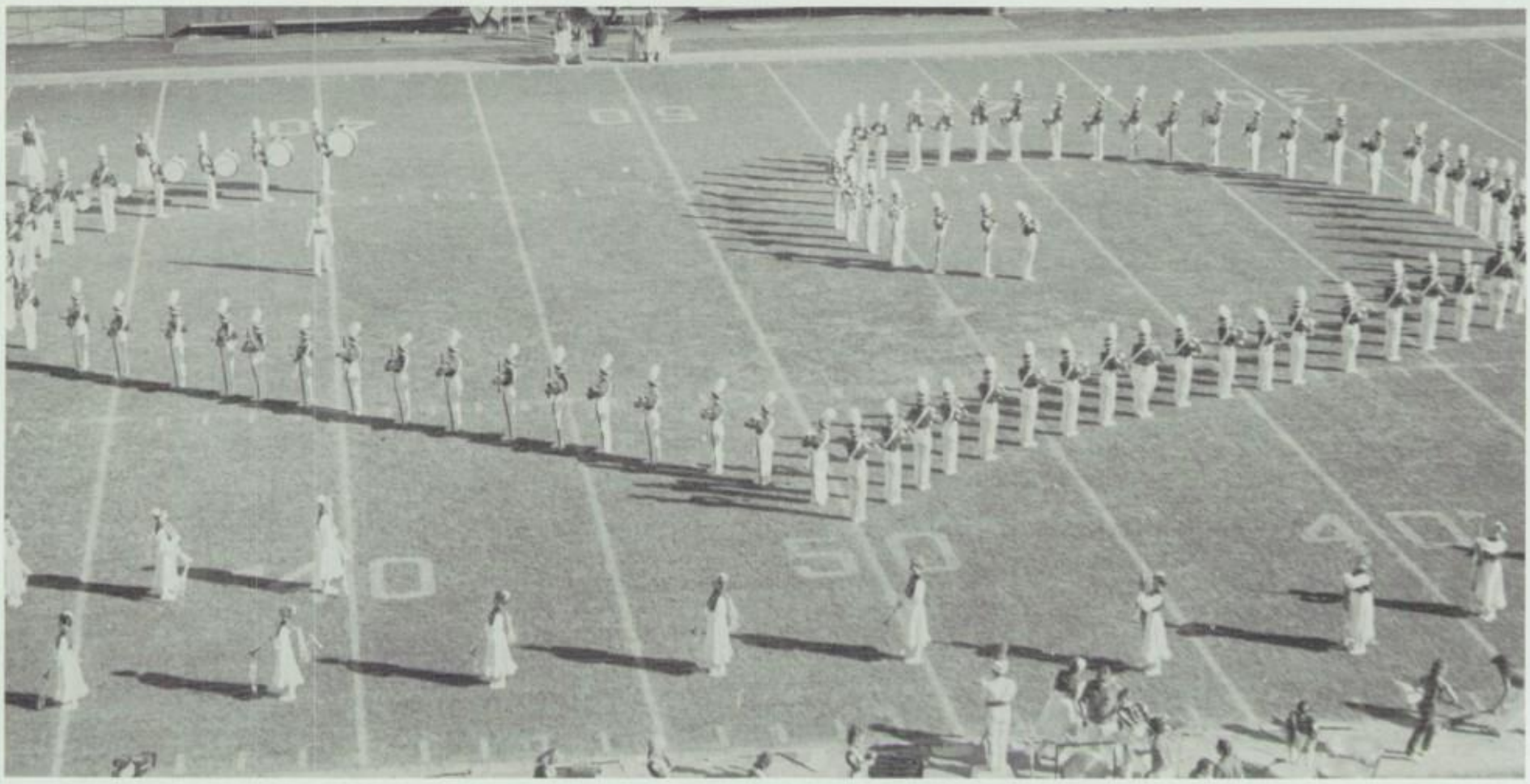
State finals for the band was December 3, and they got a "Superior" rating.

Officers this year were Samantha Frasier, President; Tina Makris, Vice President; Michelle Skoumal, Karen Wevursky, Treasurer; Jennifer Potts, Patty Sterbenz, Secretary; Caron Crawford, Tracee Henricks, Librarian; Darius Taylor, Roger Bemis, Sandra Morris, Publicity; Jack Taylor, Equipment Manager.

ED MEIER makes sure that everyone is in line for the picture of the band.

THE DRUM LINE rehearses the music with drum instructor Bill Manstis.

CINDY BANNING, Pat Van Zanen, and Carolyn Doyle take a sharp turn during practice.



BASS DRUMMERS — Mike Boyd, David Ritterhous, George Karam, Quads — Glen Killian, David Fredricks, and Snare Drummer — Kelly Palletta stand at attention.

PICCOLO
Leslie Franklin
Tracee Henricks
Lola Gonzalez
Tinja Goebel
Marie Knelange
James Lopez
Dawn Mohr
Jennifer Potts
*Yvette Sakiestewa
Patty Sterbenz

CLARINETS
Candy Banning
Kathy Diggs
*Samantha Fraser
Susie Frishman
*Lori Huffman
Amy Justin
Kathi Leiter
Carmen Meyers
Debbie Ruzzier
Karen Wevursky
*Beth Wilkenson
Sheryl Williamson

ALTO SAX
Cindy Banning
Ben Delia
Dwayne Denny
Andrea Dersch
Carolyn Doyle
Kevin Gorman
Nancy Osman
P.J. VanZanen
Jared Wilkinson

TENOR SAX
John Barnes
Joe Goyena
Karen McCrocklin
Mike Paric
Michelle Skoumal

TROMBONES
Jay Barrus
Mark Cantrell
Scott Daily
Jack Taylor

TRUMPETS
Jack Allen
*Mark Bowser
John Calhoon
Joe Contreras
Rich Hughes
*Chris James
*Gary Martin
Luis Medrano
John Perner
Richard Rhoton
Scott Webeer
Jeff Mattus

MELLOPHONES
David Figeroa
Susie Gatewood
Marian Tackett
*Darious Taylor

FRENCH HORNS
*Roger Bemis
Jeane Gorman
Maria McIntyre
Cheryl McQueen

BARITONES
Ryan Ellsworth
Kristine Holbrook
Dave Onley
Bill Stewart

TUBA
*Jeff Criswell
Eric Holden
*Ken Knotts
Mark Thomsen

PERCUSSION
*Mike Boyd
Rick Burkhead
Matt Cornwell
Caron Crawford
*Pam Curry
Dave Fredricks
Jared Guess
*Glen Killian
Annette Kremiller
*Kelly Palletta
Dave Raheb
David Ritterhouse
Mickie Robertson
Susen Sliney
Jason Spiesman
Nancy Wolcott
Barton Leanard

ALTERNATES
Jennifer Gray
Michelle Johnson
Serena Suglia
Mike Martin

*Seniors

Wind Ensemble Plays for Perfection

By Caron Crawford
Photos By Chuck Ross

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble has made some changes from last year. The size of the band has been reduced and the quality of the sound was better. The Wind Ensemble, unlike the marching band, had different instruments like the oboe, bassoon, and Baritone sax.

Concert Band was available for anyone who was a newcomer. These two bands played classical and other types of music. "It's fun, but a lot of work is put into it," said Carolyn Doyle. The music was performed at concerts, and band contests. For self-improvement, the state solo and ensemble, regionals and all-state competition were held. The Wind Ensemble was very formal in that the boys wore tuxedos and the girls long dresses. "It's a neat experience," said Mark Cantrell. "It is also extremely hard and a lot of self-discipline," said Matt Cornwell.

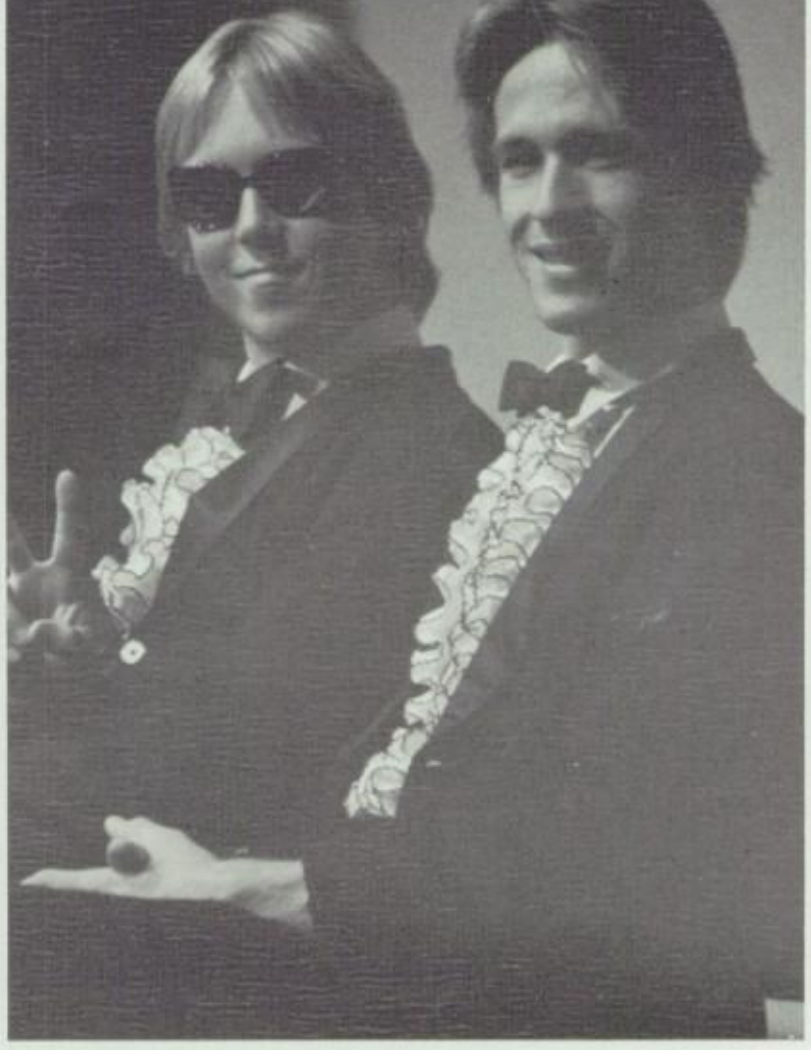
MARK CANTRELL practices the music for the concert.

MICHELLE BREARD works on her music.

DOING A SOLO for the concert is Mike Paric.

PLAYING THE OPENING of the performance is the Wind Ensemble.

MARK CANTRELL AND George Karam playing the trombones.



DAVID FREDRICK AND Mike Boyd kick back during the 2nd half of the performance.

Singers Sound Super

By Carrie Davis
photos by Ross

A very colorful event took place during the second semester of last year; many talented young singers competed against each other for Placement in ACE.

50 to 60 singers crossed their fingers, cleared their throats and hoped for perfection as they awaited their turn at auditioning for The Advanced Choral Ensemble. Auditions are the determining factor in deciding the years ACE line-up. So, the singers do their best while auditioning for Mr. Harold Millsop, ACE director. After everyone had their turn, many emotions were emulated as the class roster was revealed.

The 26 new representatives of Coronado's most advanced singing group had been chosen. They would be the ones to sing publically at the Scottsdale Civic Center, the Scottsdale Hilton, the Scottsdale Methodist Church, and other well known places in the Scottsdale vicinity. At Christmastime, members enhanced the holiday with the sounds of the season. They visited classes and sang carols to fellow students in order to raise funds for the group.

In enhancing the campus, throughout the year the group held concerts which they had choreographed.

Chip Trujillo said, "I had a great time in ACE, and I think that ACE is a fantastic club."

JUNIOR COLLEEN McKALLOR singing "Lift Up Your Eyes".

A.C.E. MEMBERS PERFORMING "Way Down South."

SENIORS KERRY CARTER and Roger Bemis displaying their talent during Open House.

SENIOR SHAUNA McKALLOR exposes her extreme ability on stage.

Top Row (L-R): Tracee Hendrick, Kris Kennelly, Tina Makris, Julia Boyce, Chip Trujillo, Annette Kremiller, Neil Peterson, Coleen McKallor, Steve Halverson, Gary Martin, Kerry Carter, Chris James, Lesley Wright, Jarrod Townsend, Holly Circle. Bottom Row (L-R): Rick Chamberlain, Greta Thies, Jeff Newfeild, Jacque Duhame, Shauna McKallor, Matt Franklin, Debbie Newton, Suzi Evans, Alfred Velarde, Teri Bethal, Pete Chavez.

A.C.E. MEMBERS EXTEND their voice to the enthralled audience.

PERFORMING AT THE SCOTTSDALE Methodist Church are Jackie Duhane. Jay Schlum, Debbie Newton, Lesley Wright, Neil Peterson.

Vo-Tech Assists Students For Careers

Club aides Statue of Liberty

The school years 1983-84 was a great one for Vocational Education. In search of excellence, vocational programs continued emphasizing the basic academic skills in all areas. In addition, science and math standards were more clearly identified and taught in all programs.

At Vo-Tech they also worked more closely with the Community Colleges to assist students in furthering their education. Business and Industry are working with Vo-Tech by serving on the Advisory Boards, speaking to classes, donating equipment and making job opportunities available to students.

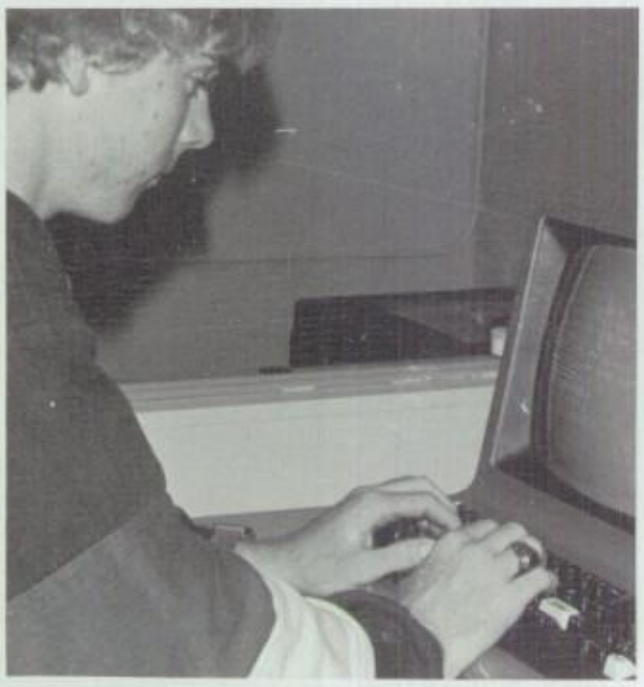
Vocational programs are a motivating force for high school students. Many students are using their vocational skills to assist them in financing further education.

JAG's; Jobs for Arizona Graduates prepares students for jobs following graduation. JAG's members have the chance to learn proper business procedures, how to conduct interviews, time management and career planning.

"Members of JAG's gain knowledge of what is expected of them in the real business world." explained JAG's sponsor Mrs. Gallagher.

The most important JAG's project this year has been a committee to restore the Statue of Liberty from her present eroded condition. Complex fundraisers were conducted for the Statue's resoration.

SENIOR SCOTT HANCOCK, concentrates while punching in data processing information.



SENIOR JON CARLENO, carefully welds as he completes a school project.

TOM BEUSCHLEIN, SENIOR adjusts a few mechanical parts on an aircraft engine.

SENIOR CHRIS OZINGA, steadily draws a duplicate of a Camaro which was one of her Projects in commercial art.

SENIOR JOE GRIFFIN, smiles as he sands the paint off a Mustang door in his auto body class.

JUNIOR TIM COX pounds out a few dents in his auto body class.

Top Row: Devon Hostetlar, Sharah Rood, Bobby Mckee. Second Row: Mrs. Gallagher, Chris Vascellaro, Lori Cope, Maria Jones, John Underhill, Jennifer Wilkerson, Joe Reischsfeld, Jill Watts, Victor Candelaria, Sharon Bedrick, Ed Allen, Missy Aitken, Candy Crane.

MRS. GALLAGHER ADDRESSES students about their Save the Statue project.

JAGS STUDENTS VIC Candelaria and John Allen participate in class.

DISCUSSING A PROJECT in class, Jag's members listen to a speaker.

Clubs Key in on Charities

By Blaine Lewis
Photos by Robin Mazat

Two service clubs on campus displayed a tremendous amount of effort toward reaching their goals. They were Key club and Junior Civitan.

Key club opened their doors to help the needy through a lot of different ways. Their motto, "Caring our way of life," was the main guideline in which the club followed in which to reach its goals.

Activities of the club included a canned food drive, working with special groups such as the Special Olympics, and maintaining the atrium in the 100 building.

The club was sponsored by English teacher Virginia Eades, but they were also sponsored by the Kiwanis club, a group of professional and businessmen very prominent in the community. Kiwanis sponsored Key clubs all over the city.

Meetings for the 3 year old club were held in room 122. The club was open to anyone who was interested.

Another club on campus, Junior Civitan club, opened their heart and put forth a lot of energy into reaching their goal. The club motto is "Civitan helps people" and that is precisely what the group worked for. "We are always trying to keep busy," said president Candy Banning.

Among the services that jr. Civitan performed were a Dance-a-thon, and the mile of pennies, a tradition of the club, in which the club collects pennies that make up a mile and then they donate them to a charity.

They raised money for their projects by having bake sales, selling Christmas wishes, and a dance.

KEY CLUB MEMBERS Aneg French and Suzi Henderson take a break from selling roses.

IN TREE — Cindy Banning, Deena Imperieli, Karen Lawrence, Terry Burkhead, Trina Hood, Dottie Imperieli. Top row — Sherry Ragland, Troy McTier, Lisse Maskulka, Candy Banning. Bottom Row — Amy Grenlee, Laura Detour, Deena Mazat, and Chris Floury.

TOP ROW — Sponsor Virginia Eades, Heather Wolfenden, Sponsor Sandra Marquardt, Bottom Row — Matt Franklin, Maria Davis, Aneg French, Suzi Henderson, Kirk Hagen.

BILL HARDING SITS in on a meeting in room 312 where meetings regularly held.

JR CIVITAN PRESIDENT Candy Banning explains the details of a fund-raiser to a member.

CLUB MEMBERS GATHER around a table to sell Christmas roses during lunchtime.

Clubs Strive for Knowledge

By Marc Moreno
Photos by Reynolds

The Space Aviation Club is a group of students whose interests lie in flight such as rockets and airplanes. In its first year it attracted eight members.

The president and founder of the club, Senior Roger Bemis had three major goals in mind. They were to become a club according to the constitution, to get into the yearbook, and to have fundraisers.

"We had a lot of fun, especially when we went on field trips to army bases," said Bemis.

Close-Up is an organization in which high school students have the opportunity to go to Washington D.C. and see how our national government is run.

The trip too place March 4-11.

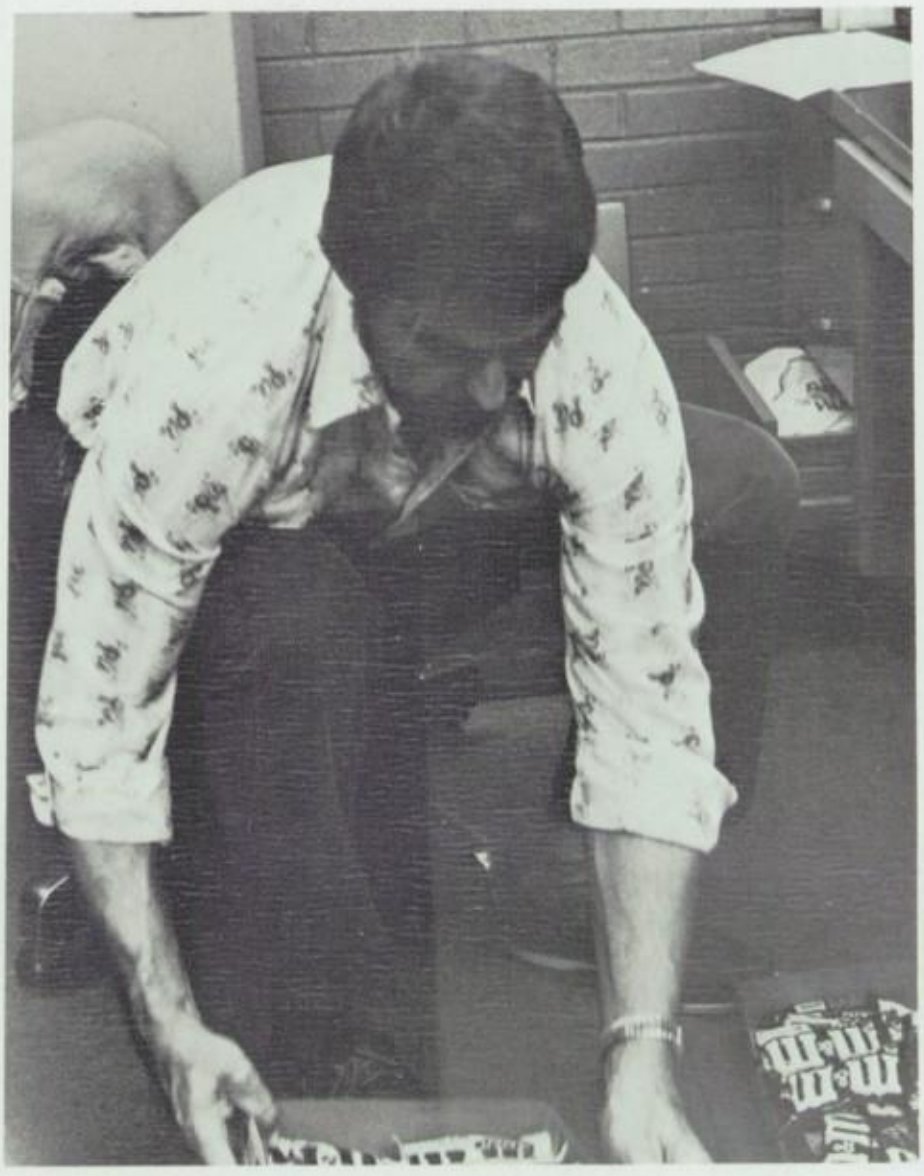
LISTENING TO THE meeting are Junior Mike Schor and Sophomore Brad Kern.

Roger Bemis, Brad Kern, Mike Schor, Eric Johnson, Mr. Hathaway.

BRIEFING THE CLUB on some important information is Senior Roger Bemis.

THINKING OF SOME fund raisers for the year is Sponsor Dorthy Janca.

SORTING OUT M&M's for a sale is Sponsor Don Nordlund.



CloseUp®

Criada Cuties: Not just looks

By Toni Amdoio
photos by Chuck Ross

"Being in Criada is a lot of fun but it is also a lot of hard work," stated Lanya Johnson, Criada president. Criada participated in many activities this year but their biggest project was the Sweetheart Prom.

"Organizing the Prom was a lot of time and effort but like everything else, it's all worth it in the end," commented Secretary Toni Amodio.

Other activities such as bagel and candy bar sales, blood drives, and carnation sales were some of the fund raisers this year.

The 1983-84 officers were Lanya Johnson, president; Audry Parker, vice president; Toni Amodio, secretary; Caremn Espinosa, treasurer; and Cindy Ault, Sgt.-at-Arms. The sponsors were Bev Highland, Karen Herman, and Liz Gunzelman.

TONI AMODIO, AUDRY Parker, and Lanya Johnson discuss the notes taken after a weekly meeting.

LISTENING INTENTLY TO the meeting is Rachel Anderson.

LISA ANGELINI and Collette Christner share ideas about upcoming events.

LUZ VELARDE PONDERS the items brought up by other Criada members.

CARMEN ESPINOSA, Toni Amodio, Audry Parker, Lanya Johnson, and Cindy Ault discuss the Sweetheart Prom. The Prom is the biggest activity Criada sponsors.

CRIADA

Toni Amodio
Cindy Ault
Leslie Bales
Terri Brown
Di Ana Candelaria
Collette Christner
Holly Circle
Carol Dawkins
Mia Durant
Carmen Espinosa
Kristy Falls
Kim Fifield
Carla Germano
Amy Greenlee
Lanya Johnson
Pam Johnson
Eleen Leavitt
Laura Lindsey
Tina Makris
Colleen McKallor
Linda Mejia
Renee Mort
Pam Newton
Audry Parker
Elysha Seymore
Lorie Taylor
Jarrod Townsend
Gina Vieira
Tina Whittemore
Cyndi Wittig
Jennifer Yeaman

PAM JOHNSON and Tina Whittemore suggest fund raising ideas.

Clubs Unite School, Individuals

By Tina Amodio

"These have been your KCHS morning announcements with your announcers . . . "

This is a familiar phrase heard every morning at the beginning of second hour. The "elite ten" is what they call themselves. They are in charge of presenting all the announcements as well as doing the sports events and changing the marquee.

Assistant Principal Mr. Tom Miller was the club's sponsor. Members included President Shauna McKallor, John Koss, Leslie Wright, Matt Franklin, Claire Johnson, Ken Huls, Kerry Carter, Robert Takesuye, Colleen McKallor, and Ian McDonald.

SOCIAL CLUB ATTRACTS GIRLS

Shady Ladies, a club on campus, is designed to bring all different kinds of girls together. Their basic activities are getting together, having parties, and getting to know each other better. To be admitted into the club, a person must be recommended by a member of the club and extremely active in school activities. One club member stated, "It is a lot of fun, and I met a lot of new people."

CLAIRE JOHNSON AND Ian McDonald get ready to make the announcements.

ANNOUNCING THE RESULTS of the sports events is Mr. Tom Miller.

THE ANNOUNCERS CLUB — Top Row, Ian McDonald, Robert Takesuye, Ken Huls, John Koss, Matt Franklin. Bottom Row, Kerry Carter, Shauna McKallor, Leslie Wright, Colleen McKallor, Claire Johnson, Mr. Tom Miller.

Top row: Tina Whittemore, Kerry Carter, Marla Bergh, Toni Amodio, Lisa Nixs, Debbie Sherman, Liz Oropeza, Angel Cutruzzula. Middle row: Colette Christner, Rochelle Brookson, Claire Johnson, Cindy Ault, Colleen McKallor. Bottom row: Jacque Duhame, Leslie Wright, Shauna McKallor, Jody Rios, Greta Thies, Samantha Frazier.

SHADY LADIES gather in front of the auditorium.

LESLIE WRIGHT TALKS to a friend after a shady ladies meeting.

SHADY LADY, Jacque Duhame, gets caught off guard in front of the camera.

Artistic Talents Being Developed

by Jane Stulik
photos by Mazat

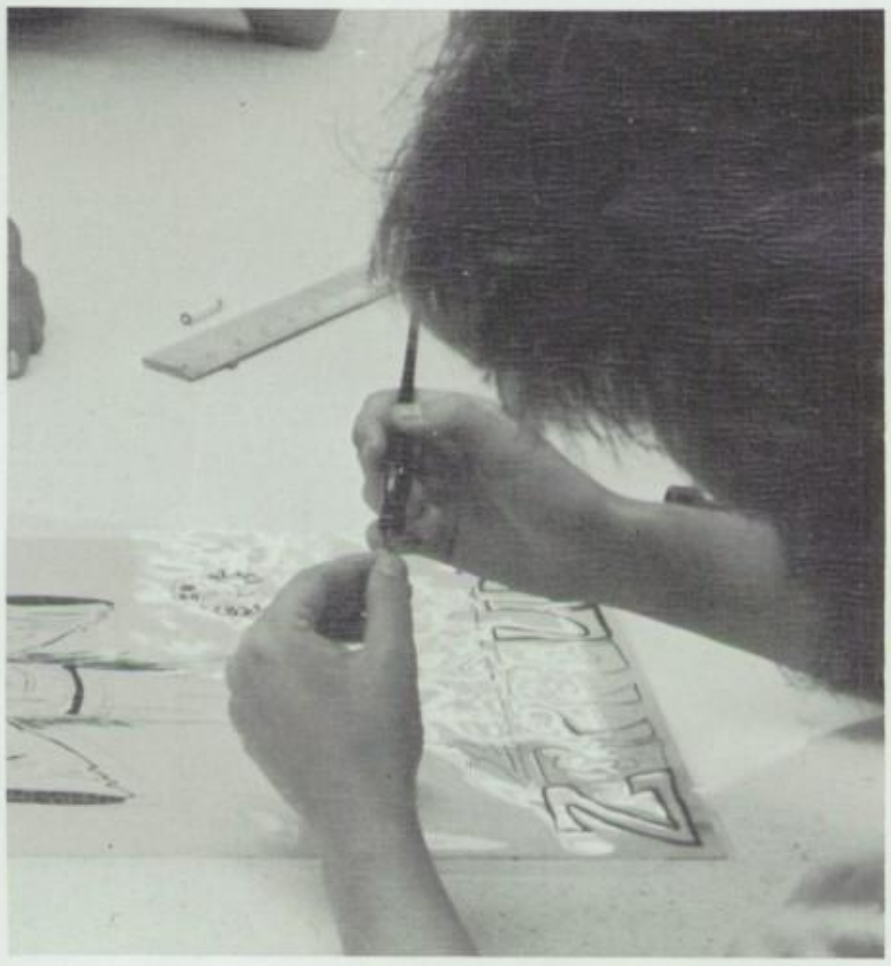
The Art classes are among the favorites of the classes offered at Coronado. Arts and Crafts always have a good turnout, and are usually full. The students projects use various materials. The art classes for instance use two dimensional supplies, such as, clay, wood, metal, glass, and plastic.

The students in the art classes do various projects like, paintings, drawings silk screening and various mirror etchings. As for the Craft students, their projects consist of sculptures and jewelry, the students even make their own tools to work with. But all the time that is put into these projects, is well worth it, because the students could win a gold key for their efforts in the Scholastic Arts contest held in February.

The Arts and Crafts classes are definitely something to look into, the students can learn a skill and learn how to use it. Sid Travis, the Art teacher, stated, "The Arts and Crafts classes are definitely important to a students education because when worse comes to worse you still have a skill you can rely on." So whether you like to make sculptures or jewelry, etching or drawing, you can find something you like to do in these two classes, learn a skill that you can use for the rest of your life.

DANA KANZLER, a crafts student, is trying to figure out his assignment.

ART STUDENT ROB Whaldon, admires his mirror etching during second hour.



MR. BOWER, A student teacher from ASU, takes time to help crafts students.

INK DRAWING AND water color paintings are just a few of the projects done by the art students.

TARA DONELLY, SOPHOMORE, displays her artistic talents with this ink drawing used in silk-screening.

MR. PARSONS, MRS. Frazier and Mr. Travis take a break from class to pose for us.

Clubs Teach Job Skills

By Carla Anderson
Photos by Mark Nagasawa

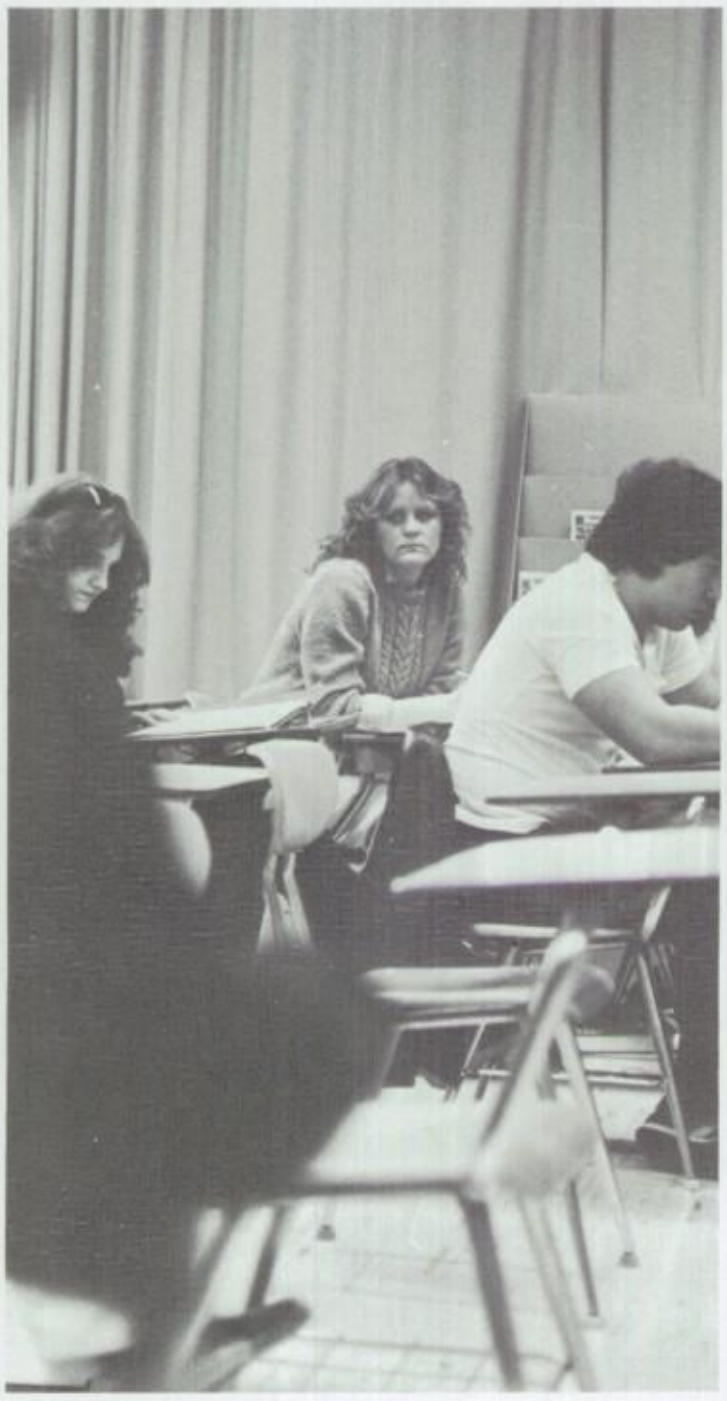
COE (Cooperative Office Education) and DECA (Distributive Education Club of America) are classes on campus that combine paid work experience, with school credit.

In the classroom, students practiced typing, operating machines and equipment, filing, and other skills that would help them on their jobs.

COE dealt with office related businesses, while DECA dealt in merchandising and retailing. The classes helped the students find a part time job and received school credit for working. Students in COE or DECA went to one class and worked at least twenty hours a week to get their credit.

Employers evaluated students on their work and reported their progress and abilities to their teacher who also evaluated them to get their grade.

One student remarked that she had learned more by being in COE than if she had just gone out to get a job without any assistance.



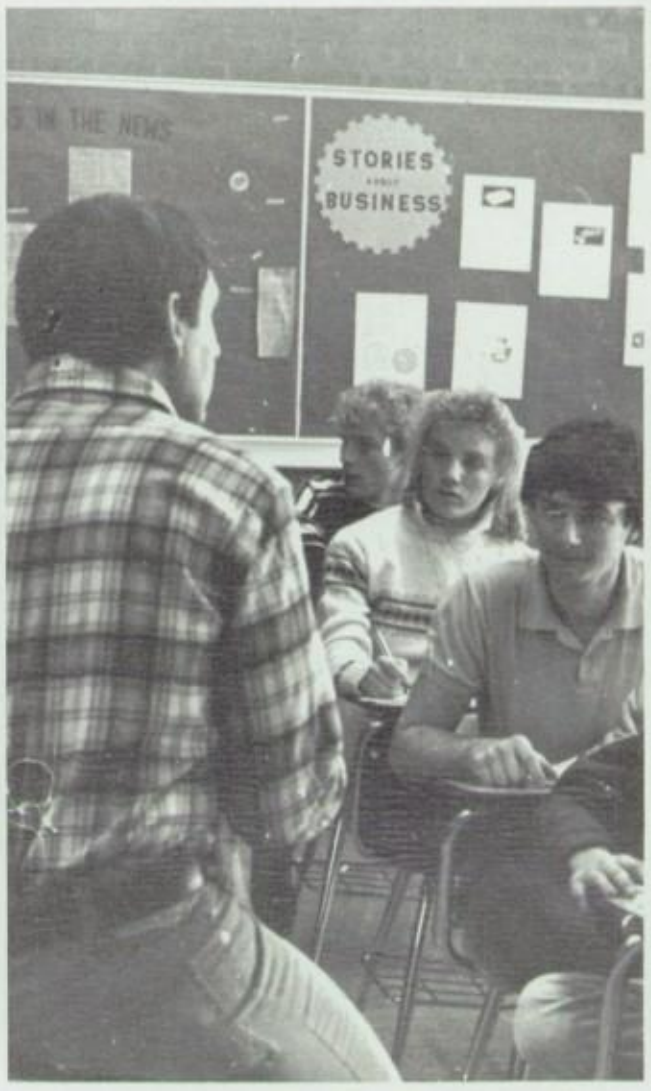
STUDENTS TAKE NOTES during class.

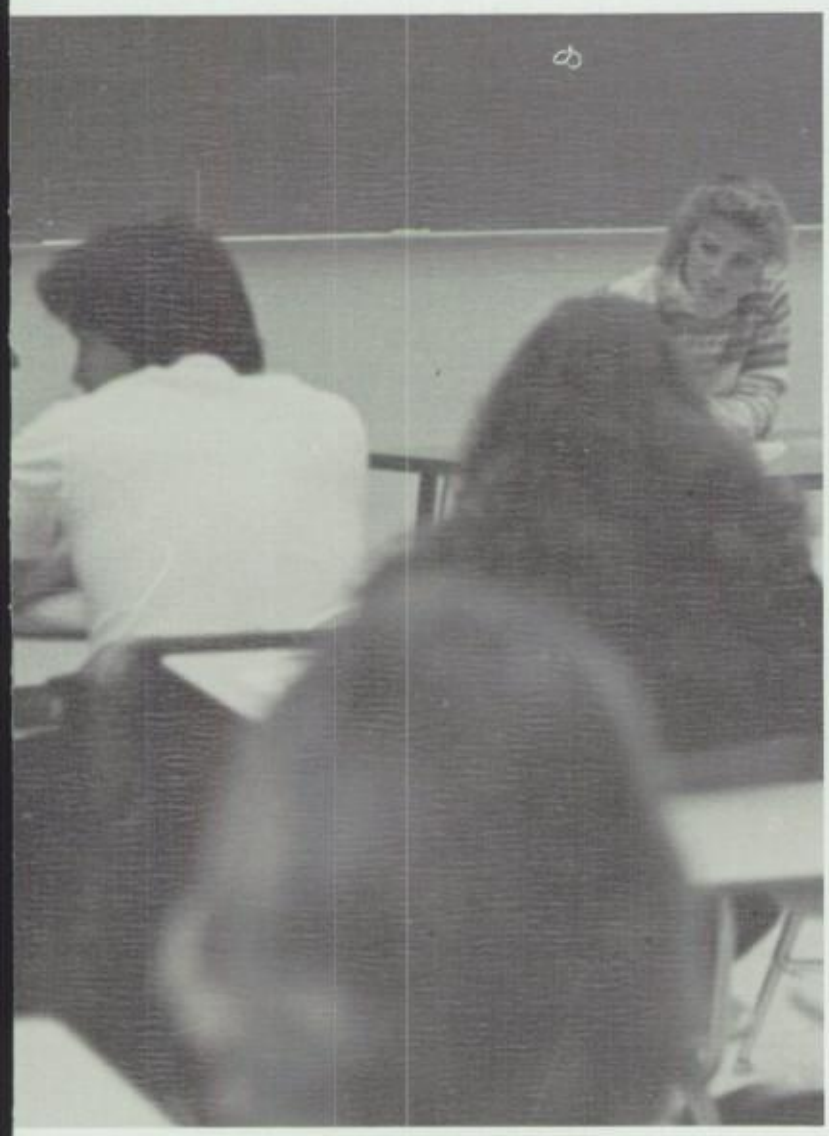
SENIOR DAVE SHILLING pays close attention to the speaker.

FIFTH HOUR DECA class looks preoccupied by a scene outside.

DECA SPONSOR Joe Corte conducts a discussion during class.

COACH CORTE TAKES suggestions for a fund-raiser.





JULIE RICE conducts class.

STUDENTS RESPOND to a question asked by Julie Rice.

H.E.R.O. SUCCEEDS

Story by Carrie Davis
Photos by Mark Nagasawa

Greeks have mythological heroes, children have fantasized heroes, even Coronado has heros.

Our heros consist of Seniors involved in home economic related careers. This also gives the Seniors working experience.

H.E.R.O., Home Economics Related Occupations, emphasizes developement of attitudes, behavior and skills necessary to secure and hold a job.

The sponsor is Mrs. Alice Williams; a teacher at Coronado for sixteen years. The club has been successful in the past and is still creating good job skills to many Coronado students.

The class includes a minimum requirement of fifteen hours per week on the job. Students may choose any entry level position in foods, institutional management, interior design, and decoration, fabrics, clothing, child-care, or special education. Students receive one credit for the one hour of daily class and two credits for their part time job.

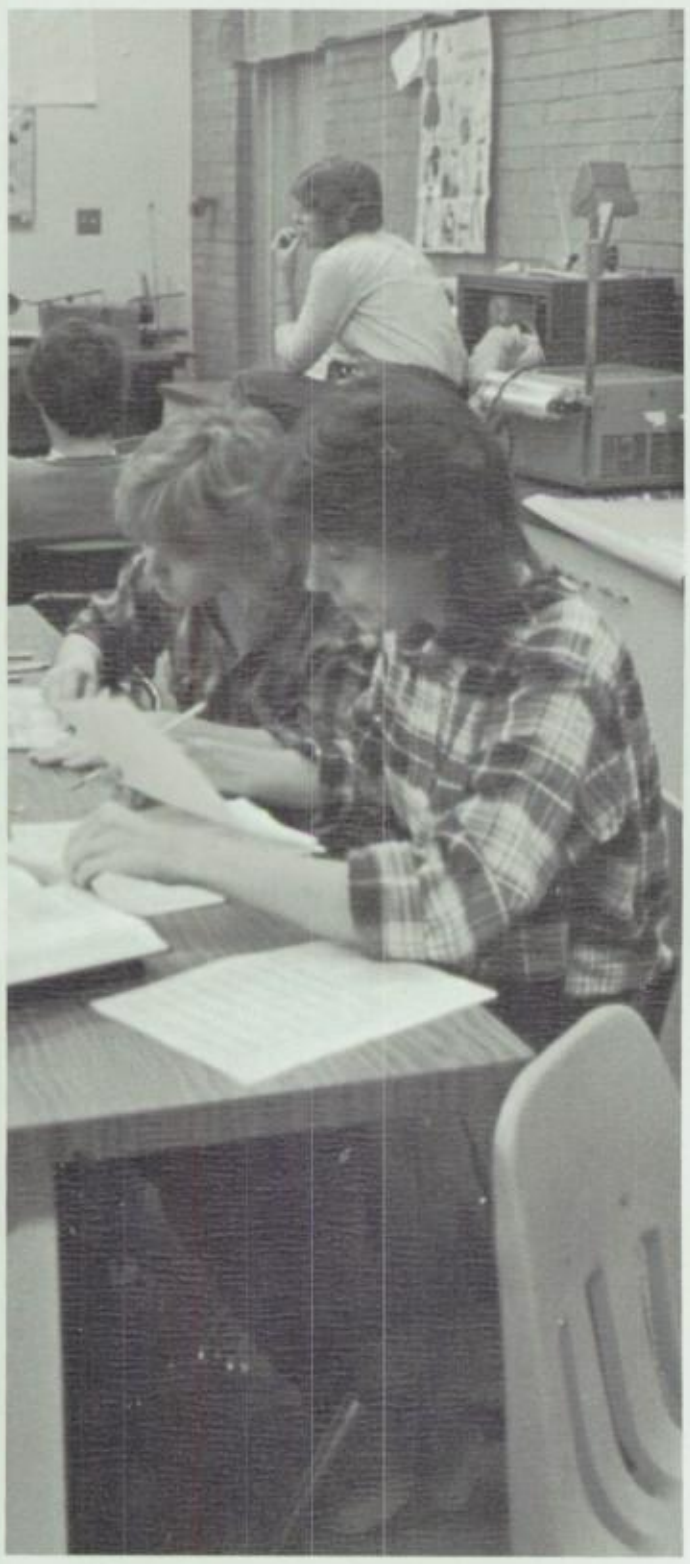
MRS. WILLIAMS, H.E.R.O. instructor, explaining the essential requirements for success.

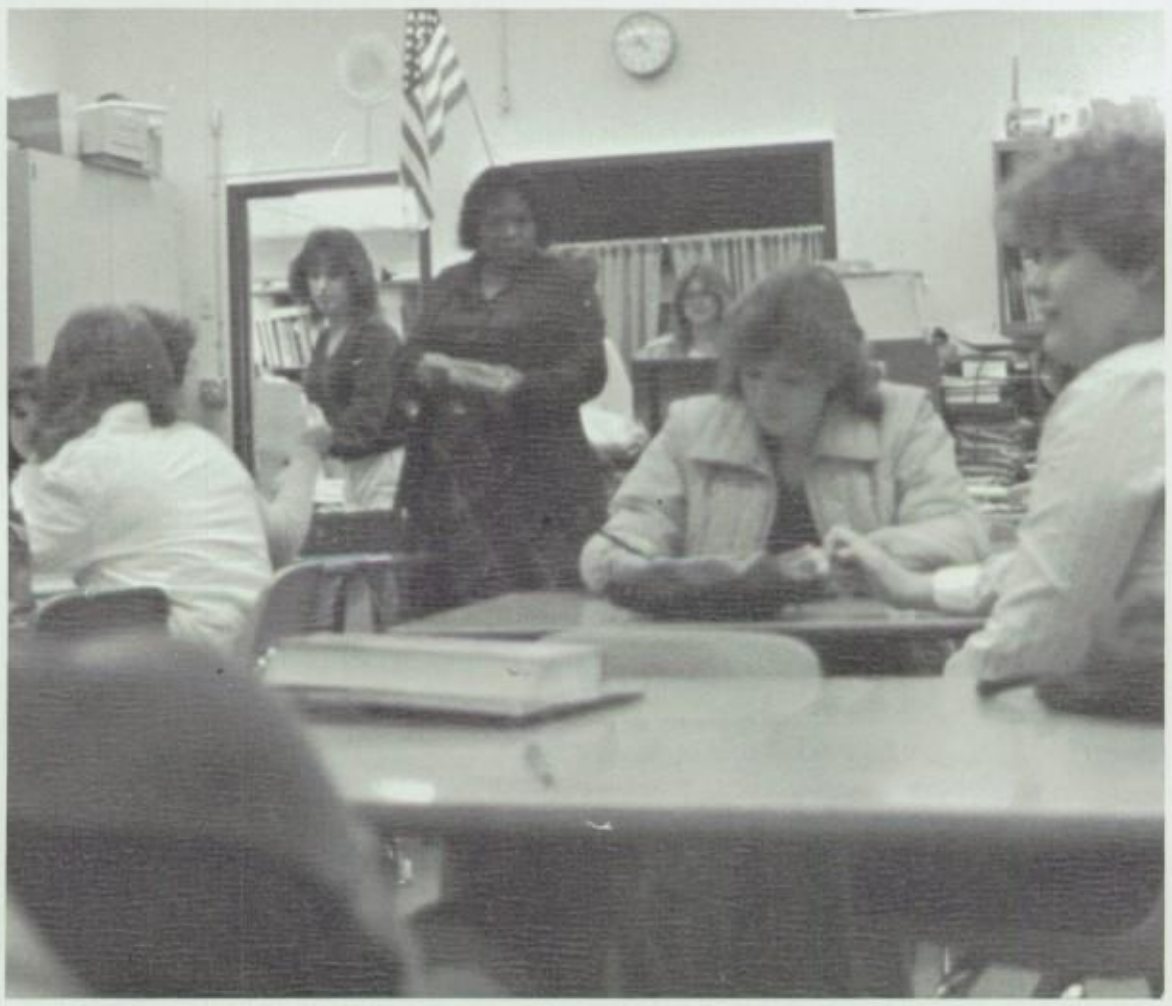
H.E.R.O. STUDENTS cleaning kitchen.

DISCUSSING H.E.R.O. PROJECTS, H.E.R.O. members are interested in each others ideas.

DISCUSSING THE POSSIBLE advantages of a fund raiser are Senior Robyn Spor and Liz Harris.

COLLABORATING ON AN assigmnment are Senior Maria Davis and Senior Kelly Talbot.





COMPETING ASSIGNMENTS are Mindi Crowe and fellow students.

Caring Group Serves Community

By Blaine Lewis
Photos by Nagasawa

Los Hermanos, a club on campus, performed a numerous amount of services to help the school and community. The clubs versatility allowed them to have fun and aid the community at the same time. "Basically we are an organization that serves or helps out wherever needed and by doing so we have a great time," explained president David Lagana. "We just want to people that there is someone that really cares."

LH was very involved in community and school services. One of the widely known skits LH does is the Dancing Doughnuts, where members imitated the Donnettes. "It took a lot of guts, but in the end it was worth it," said Lagana. Among the many other services included were: sponsoring families for Thanksgiving and Christmas in which the club raised money for the holiday dinners and provided gifts during Christmas, a haunted house during del Camino, ushering special events at school, handling the Randy Millar scholarship, and answering telephones for the Muscular Dystrophy telethon. "Overall we had a great year because everyone was so united in achieving the common goals of the club," summed up Lagana.

Funds for the club were collected in many different ways, they included: two bagel sales, personal contributions, and a dance done in part with Los Hermanos Auxiliary, the sister club to LH.

BLAINE LEWIS (LEFT), Chip Trujillo, and Mike Fireman practice their own version of the Donnettes routine.

SHAWN HENSLEY, SOPHOMORE, sorts out various club records.

LOS HERMANOS top row — Mike Fireman, Jose Velarde, Jarrod Townsend, Robert Monashefsky, Blaine Lewis, and David Sola. Middle Row — Dave O'Toole, Adam Dishong, president David Lagana, Sponsor Ralph Bradshaw, Dan Campion, and Tim Nacke. Bottom Row — Adranette Watkins, and Mark Nagasawa. Not Pictured — Marc Moreno, Chip Trujillo, Pat O'Toole

DAVID LAGANA, PRESIDENT, takes up a collection for a donation to Vista del Camino.

DONNETTES LORI OTTO and Angel Cutruzzula labor over Doughnuts Howard Yeaman, Adam Dishong, and Robert Monashefsky teaching them the correct way to be a Donnette.

JUNIOR MIKE FIREMAN learns the fundamentals of a donut routine under the watchful eye of Wendy Frank.

L.H.A. Promotes Good Will Towards All

Story by
Renee Olson
Photos by
Mark Nagasawa

One of the many service clubs on campus is L.H.A. L.H.A. is an abreviation for LOS HERMANOS AUXILIARY which is a girls' club. The club is also adjunct to L.H. (Los Hermanos) who are the brothers of L.H.A. Meetings were held every Wednesday at 2:30 in room 119.

Many services have been done with L.H. Some of these have included: a dance the tenth of November, adopting a family for Thanksgiving and Christmas, and a Christmas party for the kindergarteners at Crockett Elementary School.

The girls enjoy working together and developing friendships. There was always a goal to work towards, which lifted spirit in the club.

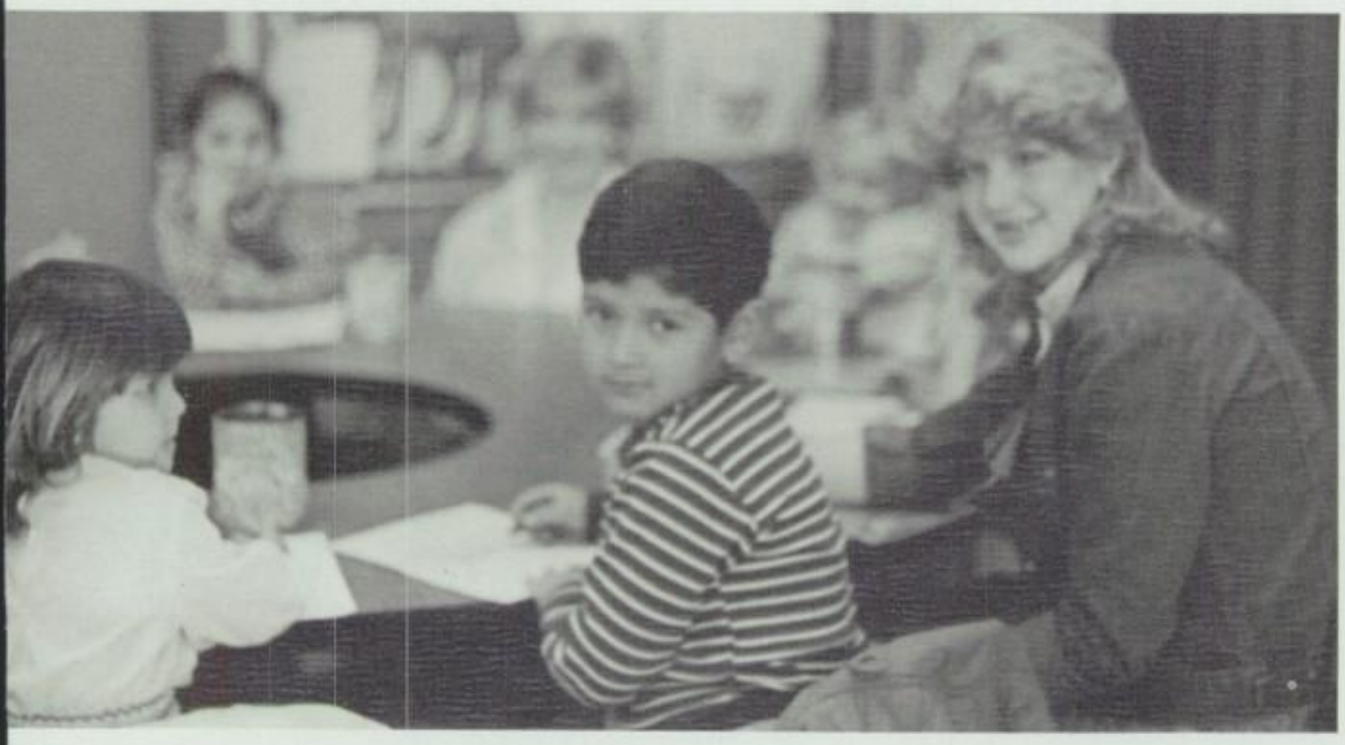
Marcy Tower has been the sponsor of L.H.A. for two years. She also teaches other English classes. "I enjoy being in touch with the students outside of class other than just schoolwork in class," commented Miss Tower."

PRESIDENT RENEE OLSON informs members of upcoming events.

JUNIOR ELYSHA SEYMOR, reads short stories to the child she chose from Crockett School.

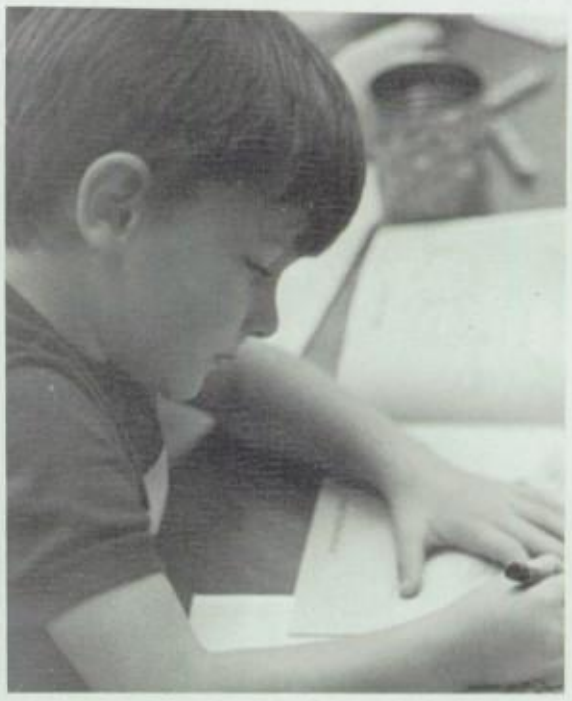
HOLLY FEDERSPIEL STATES her opinion on an u coming event as Tauyna Hewitt and Renee Ols listen.

UNIOR ELLEN LEAVITT, and her two friends turn to
ee a surprise visit from Santa Claus.



RIADA, L.H. AND L.H.A. bring spirit and a Christ-
as party to some kindergarteners at Crockett
hool.

JUNIORS ELLEN LEAVITT, Holly Federspiel and Taunya Hewitt listen and voice their opinions at one of the meetings.



NICKOLAS, WHO ATTENDS Crockett Elementary School concentrates while drawing in his Christmas Coloring Book.

High Goals for Council Sparks Spirit.

By Marc Moreno
Photos by Scott Reynolds

Student Council's main objective this year was to unite the student body and get spirit rolling.

To get the year started Student Council held freshmen elections and sponsored the annual Howdy Hop. Next on the list was Homecoming. Which with the theme, "Dons Rock On" sparked off a week of activities in the mall and the popular firework show the night before.

Another way Student Council boosted spirit was by making it possible for Coronado to win the KOPA Stray Cats Contest by organizing the voting drive.

"I think by winning the concert really helped the school unite," commented Shauna McKallor, Student Body President.

In order to correspond with organization and grade level representatives, council sponsored the Club and Class Council (CCC). The group met every two weeks and was headed by Neil Peterson, CCC President.

"I think the class was fun this year. The group really pulled together well and got things done," said Sam Mok, Student Body Vice-President.

TALKING TO Phoenix Sun representative Jeff Weiss is vice president Sam Mok.

Top Row: Lisa Hancock, Laurie Enright, Kelly Christian, Cindy Ault, Brian Hawk, Sam Mok, Roger Farrison. 2nd Row: Doug Harms, Renee Mort, Tina Whittemore, Christina Hughes, Rene Perez, Cindy Shaffer, Denise Falls, Troy Coe. 3rd Row: Phill Spencer, Michelle Lahner, Sheri Watkins, Leslie Wright, Kerry Cross, Jodi Rios, Shauna McKallor. Bottom Row: Karrie Konen, Toni Amodio, Holly Wilson, Rochelle Brookson, Jenny Paternoster. Not In Picture: Greta Thies, Pete Chavez, Jay Olson, Neil Peterson.

STUDENT COUNCIL ADVISER, Mrs. Fred, listens during a class meeting.

Top Row: Cindy Alt; Treasurer, Brian Hawk; Student Adviser, 2nd Row: Tina Whittemore; Recording Secretary, Sam Mok; Vice President, Bottom Row: Rochelle Brookson; Corresponding Secretary, Shauna McKallor; President.

PRESIDENT SHAUNA McKALLOR presides over the rest of the class.

THE CLASS LISTENS to Sam Mok while explain about the week activities.

Trail Staff colors Coronado

by David Latta

The staffers of the *'84 Trail* were historians. It was their job to compile a historical record of Coronado's twenty-third year of existence. Historians are sometimes considered to be dull, but that was not the case with this group of dedicated and hard-working people. They used their creativity and experience to preserve a year in the life of Coronado forever.

The staff was responsible for representing all the activities, classes, clubs, sports, and people that together form Coronado. The world of Coronado was captured in photos and in print to create the *Trail*.

The theme of this *'84 Trail* was "Color me Coronado". "I thought that 'Color me Coronado' was an appropriate theme, especially with the Scottsdale High students coming to a new school," stated Editor Toni Amodio.

The greatest enemies of yearbook staffers were the all-too frequent deadlines. Room 502, located next to the snackbar, was the home of the *Trail*. Deadlines often found the room open long after school was over, filled with staffers scurrying to complete their pages in time to be mailed to the printer.

There were several changes on yearbook during the past year. The new adviser was Jan Werle. She was previously journalism adviser at Scottsdale High. Herff Jones Yearbooks was the new printer of the *Trail*.

MAKING CORRECTIONS ON the proofs are Charmaine Rossi and Carrie Davis. Photo by Ross.

TAKING A BREAK from drawing layouts is senior Carla Anderson. Photo by Ross.

GOING OVER PAGE assignments and watching their staffers are Toni Amodio and Brian Formichella. Photo by Nagasawa.

PUZZLING OVER THE layouts for his senior pages is Shawn Hensley. Photo by Ross.

CHECKING PAGES ARE Associate Editor Brian Formichella and Editor Toni Amodio. Photo by Ross.

CHECKING OVER HER pages for mistakes is Mary Durkin. Photo by Ross.

TINA AMODIO, BLAINE LEWIS, and Mary Durkin share a humorous moment. Photo by Ross.

Top row: Carrie Davis, Renee Olson, Shawn Hensley, Mary Durkin, Marc Moreno, David Latta, Toni Amodio. *Second Row:* Paige Barnes, Tim Nacke, Carla Anderson, Jan Werle, Tina Amodio, Brian Formichella. *Third row:* Jane Stulik, Lynette Seyfert, Blaine Lewis, Jill Brady. *Bottom Row:* Robin Mazat, Amy Greenlee, Chuck Ross, Mark Nagasawa, Scott Reynolds. Not pictured: Caron Crawford.

Explorer captures Coronado

Story by David Lagana
Layout by David Latta
Photos by Chuck Ross

Hard work and dedication were the key ingredients that produced the five star All-American Coronado Explorer.

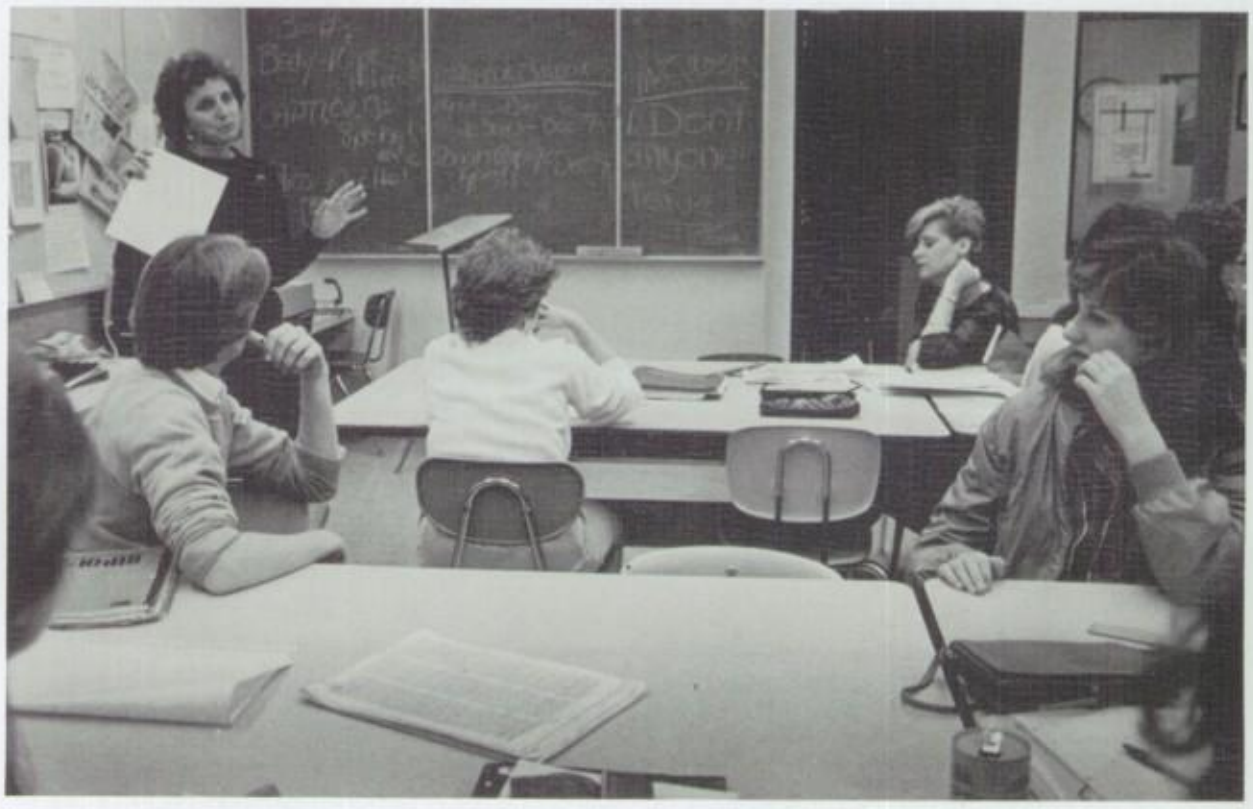
Under the guiding hands of Editor Rochelle Brookson, the staff maintained monthly issues that dealt with current events affecting Coronado and depicting school spirit in every aspect.

"I'm really proud of the way the staff worked together, being that they were so young. They really worked hard to put out a great paper," said Brookson.

The work-study type program gave students the opportunity to learn journalistic skills in straight news, feature, sports, and editorial writing. The staffers partook in such tasks as reporting, selling advertising, laying out pages, shooting pictures, and editing.

Behind the limelight was Adviser Jan Werle who was formerly from Scottsdale High. She maintained a low-keyed stature, but was a very rewarding mentor.

"This year's Newspaper staff was delightful to work with because of their diversity in personalities, abilities, and interests, but mostly because they shared the common goal of excellence for their school newspaper," commented Werle.



LECTURING TO THE class on the subject of libel is Adviser Jan Werle.

WHEN SHE MEETS a deadline, Ann Pearce is all smiles.

CONVINCING SHARON FRITZ to get an ad is Tracy Boyce.

Top row: Chuck Ross, Nick Rice, Tiffany Cerajewski, David Whitney, Tim Buterbaugh. Bottom row: Charmaine Rossi, Adranette Watson, Ann Pearce, Tamera Smith, Stacey Young, Tracy Boyce, Kolleen Young, Denene Rupert, Greta Thies, Ken Ziegler, Brian Hook, David Lagana, Rochelle Brookson.

COPY EDITOR HOLLY FEDERSPIEL pauses from her work at the end of 5th hour.

WORKING INTENTLY ON her story is Greta Thies. Sharon Fritz works in the background.

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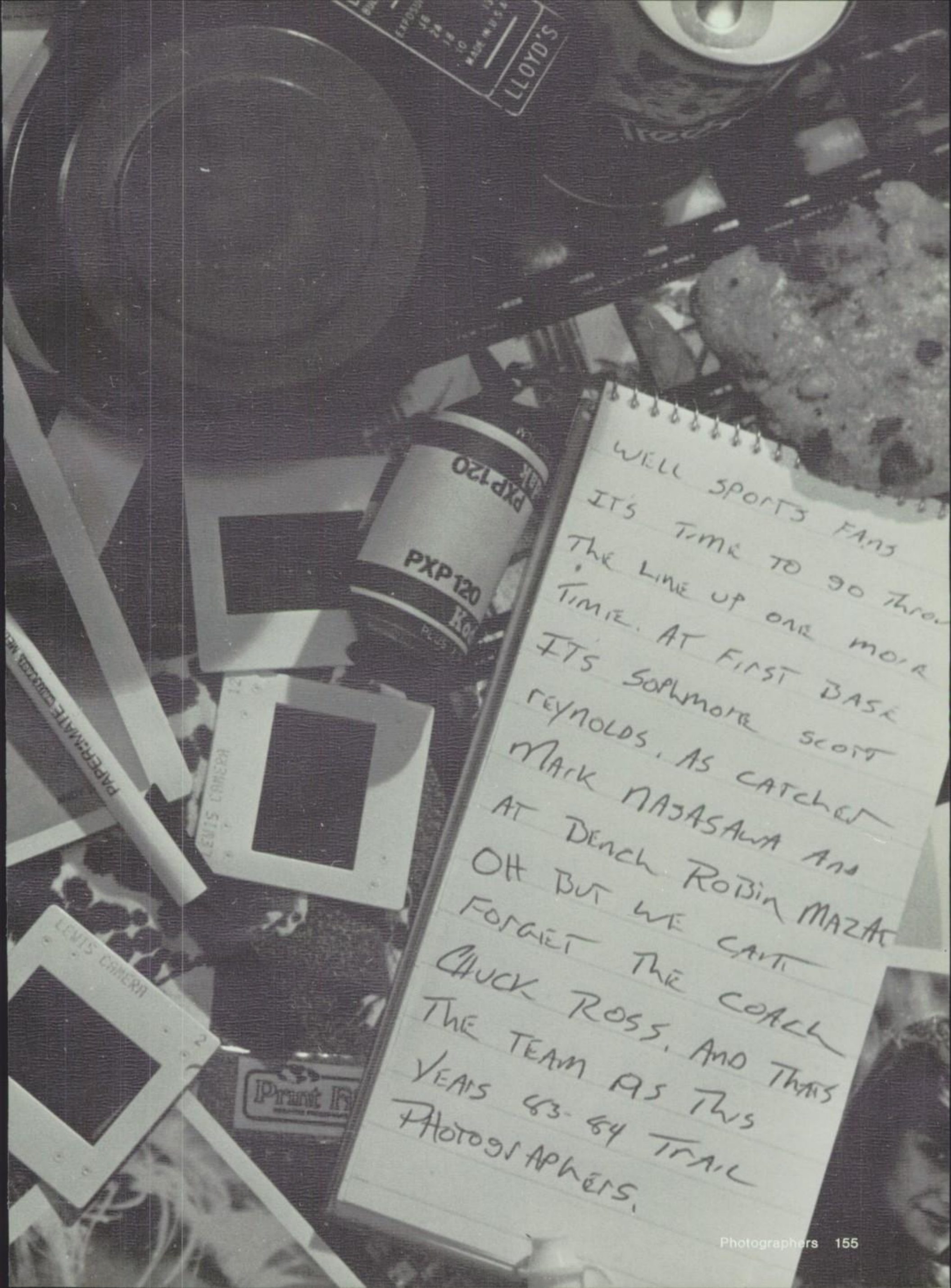
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Speaking Correctly is the Goal

By Carrie Davis

Changes in the English Department procedures and requirements were brought about due to the back to basics boom in education. As a new school policy, starting with the class of '87, students will now be required to take four years of English, as opposed to the past minimum requirement of three years. Some English Department procedures will be implemented to directly support the school's requirement changes. These changes are directly related to the new requirements that colleges statewide are in the process of putting into effect.

The requirements to pass high school, in the area of English, have been changed in order to produce even more skilled students than before. The first new requirement is that each student must have a minimum of four years of English. Secondly, the pupil must be able to read at the ninth grade level. The last new requisite is that he or she must pass a writing proficiency test each year. If the student fails to pass this test, he may be put into a special writing course.

The English Department hopes to help students having difficulty through this new course. The class, Writing Lab, is for the people who fail to pass the writing proficiency test at the beginning of the year. In this class, they will focus on subjects like sentence structure and how to write a basic paragraph.

Colleges are affecting the requirements of high school students. For many years, colleges have accepted students who have had only three years of English. The trend in about four or five years, will be to only accept students with four years of English. With the growing need for a college education, most universities are facing a swelling population problem. Thus, allowing them to be more selective in their admission.

ENCOURAGING ALL FORMS of expression is popular in M Hughes' class.

RICHARD HUGHES, English Department head, "sparkles wit personality" while teaching his 5th hour class.

JUNIOR ENGLISH A students take notes during Freda Moran's 3rd hour class.

ROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Jan Werle, Tom Dahl, Ralph radshaw, Patricia Swenson, Karl Woodman, harles Swink, Richard Hughes, Gary Stephens, Virginia Eades, Marcia Tower, Rex Orme, Margaret Bixby, Kathryn Lowe, Barbara Broderick, Frida Moran, John Olsen, and Sandra Moutry-Matthew.

MRS. MORAN LECTURES her class on the importance of Chinese and Japanese Literature.

RESPONDING TO A question during a class discussion are, Liz Crabtree and Katey Delahunte.

New Requirements Cause Changes

By Carrie Davis

Students can learn foreign languages by either, or both, of two methods: (1) the grammar method, and (2) the spoken language method.

In the grammar method, students learn general rules of grammar and apply them to specific situations. A French grammar lesson may stress the correct use of gender (masculine or feminine). Students learn that le livre (the book) is masculine and la chaise (the chair) is feminine. In this way, they learn grammar while they increase their vocabularies.

In the spoken language method, students try to duplicate the process by which young children learn language. They listen to the teacher, then imitate the sounds, words, and sentences.

Our Foreign Language Department has five teachers. Mrs. Bender-Smith, who is the Department Head, is a Spanish teacher. Also teaching Spanish are, Mr. Whitmer and Mrs. Szary. Mrs. Szary is new to Coronado. French is taught by Madame Haradon. Mrs. Mousseux is the German teacher.

Approximately 400 students are taking a foreign language. There are 280 in Spanish classes; 80 students are in French classes, and the other 40 students are in German classes.

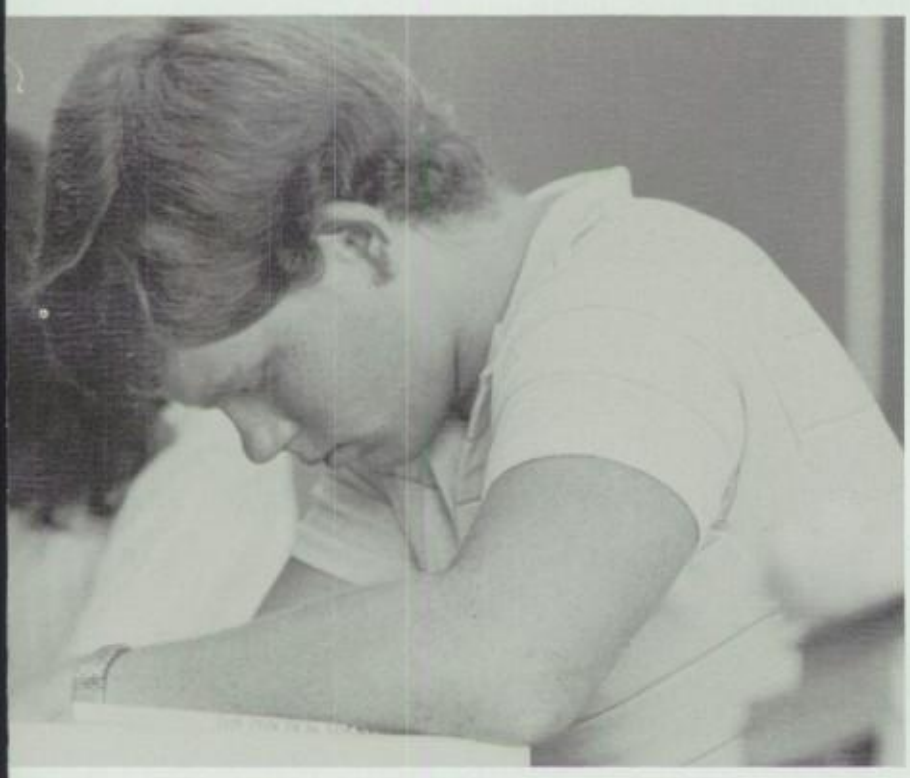
MISSY MELVIN AND Susan Dunn take notes while Diane Szary lectures the class.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE TEACHERS: Diane Szary, Dave Whitmer, Josephine Bender-Smith, Marie Haradon. Not pictured, Renate Mousseux.

DIANE SZARY RETURNS homework assignments to her 5th hour Spanish class.

SENIOR RICH CHAMBERLAIN and sophomore Stephanie Wester converse over a dialogue.

KIM LOCKE, SOPHOMORE, studies her foreign language assignments.



MRS. MOUSSEUX TEACHES Rich Chamberlain the finer points of speaking German. Mousseux is the only German teacher.

SENIOR DAVID SUITS studies intently over his German text.

MARIE HARADON, French teacher, helps with Lisa Matteson's problem.

RESHMAN MIKE CRISWELL spends the extra time the end of class to begin his homework.

Equality Strikes Keyboarding

There is more to business than Typing, Shorthand, and girls. Computers, Distributive Education / Cooperative Education, (DE / COE), and boys have become a part of it.

The boys have become involved in the Business Department recently because of the newest equipment, the computers or Micro Computers for Business.

This year Coronado offers a new Micro Computer for Business classes. Mrs. Reinken, who had taught 27 years at Scottsdale High School, is our new Typing and Shorthand teacher. She feels boys have taken to business classes more this year than before because of the computers.

Mrs. Farley, Head of the Department of Business, has been here for 20 years at Coronado. She teaches Typing II and Micro Computers. She has a room of 27 new Micro Computers just received this year. Mr. Burger teaches Typing and introductory to Business, Coach Corte teaches Distributive Education / Cooperative Office Education, and Typing. Mrs. Sherman teaches Accounting, Business Law / Business Principles; and Mrs. Spurling teaches Micro Computers and Secretarial Office Procedures; and Mr. Thornburgh teaches Micro Computers.

Students feel Business courses were helpful with their studies as well as their future goals. "Typing courses will help me in the future with secretarial jobs and homework," Michelle Laurent, sophomore, commented.

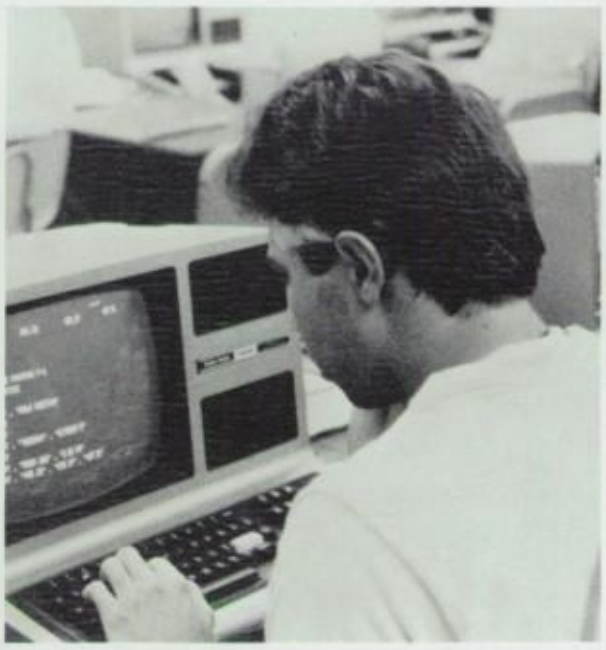
"Micro Computers are interesting and enjoyable. It's good experience if I want to be a computer Programmer," replied Steve Costanzo, sophomore.

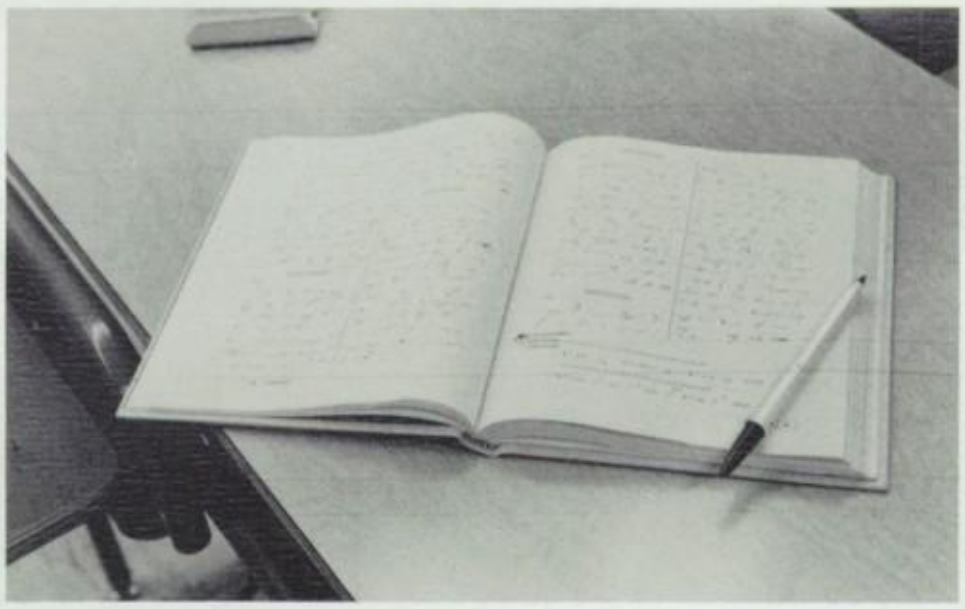
"I really enjoyed my Typing Class a lot. It's really helped me in all my studies this year," said senior Amy Greenlee.

GREG HARDING TYPES rapidly during a timed drill in Mrs. Reinkens first hour class.

TO THE LEFT is the Business Staff. Mrs. Reinken, Mr. Thornburgh, Mrs. Spurling, Mr. Burger, Mr. Corte, Mr. Sherman, and seated, the Head of Business, Mrs. Farley.

BELOW: JOE PATANO, a junior, is working the Micro Computers.





TO THE LEFT is Jay Schlum observing Tracy Philabum working the computers.

THIS BOOK IS only understandable to the students who mastered shorthand.

"Credits increased — Computers added"

By Caron Crawford
Photos by Robin Mazat

"The credits this year were changed for freshman at Coronado", said Mr. Zenor, head of the Math department. Starting with the class of 1987, 2 credits were needed to graduate, instead of 1½.

Coronado added a class this year called Sophomore Computers. It is an introduction to computers. The other classes are: Pre-Algebra, Algebra I, Geometry, and Algebra II.

A Consumer Math placement test is taken by all juniors in January, and if a high enough score is achieved, the class is waived.

This year there were 12 teachers in the Math department at Coronado, 3 came to us from Scottsdale High. The math department also had a student aid who helped the teachers if needed.

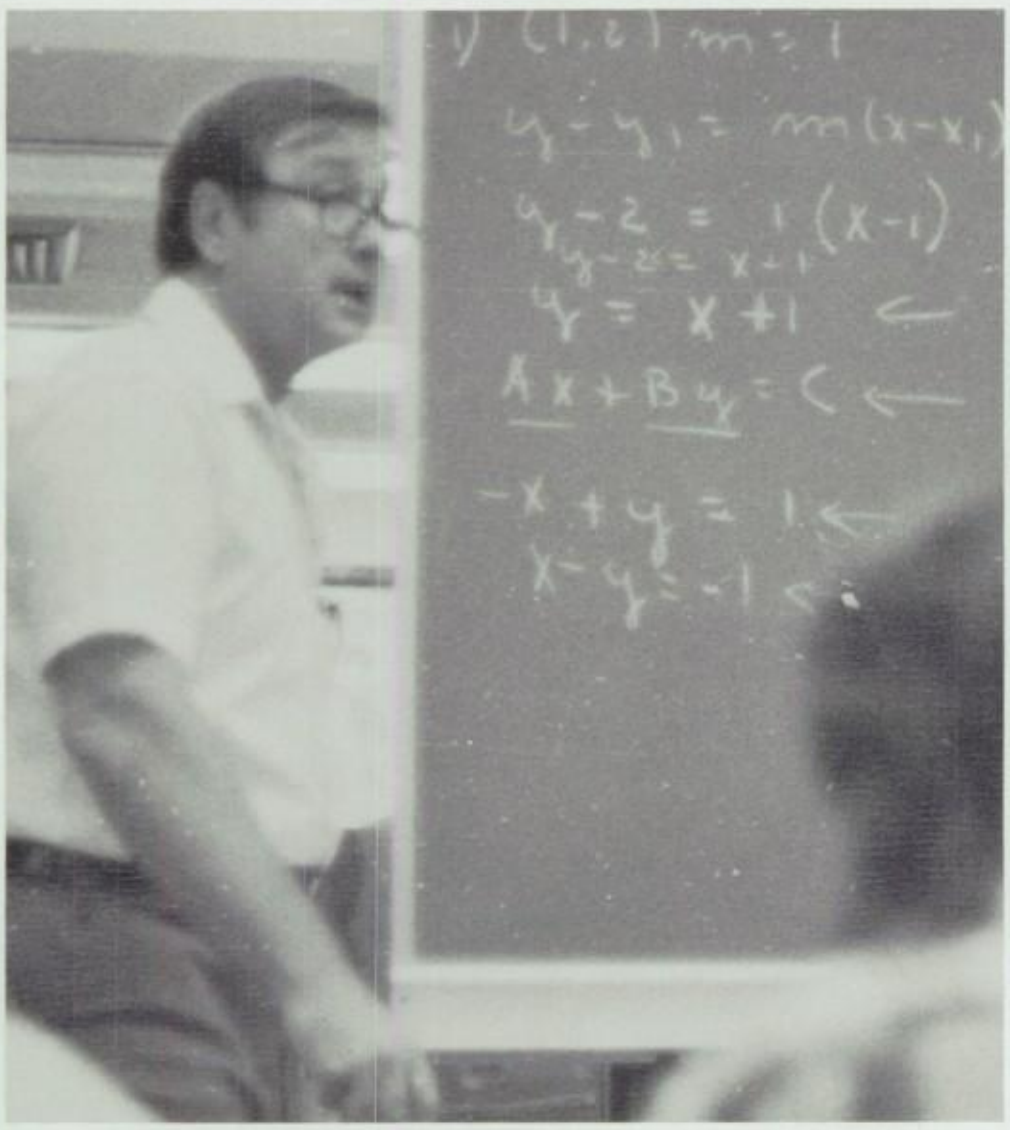
"Math is hard at times, but once you get the hang of it, it's easy," said Barton Leonard, Sophomore. But all in all the math department will never fail to educate a student who is serious in this subject.

TOP ROW — Mrs. Moore, Mr. Stark, Mr. Bade, Mr. Christen, Dr. Mann, Mr. Zenor, Mrs. Long. Bottom Row — Mr. Landrey, Mr. Myhre, Mr. Nack, Mr. Foote, Mr. Overstreet, Mr. Alward.

MATT CORNWELL TAKES a breather from his Geometry.

WORKING ON HIS math review, is senior Kyle Hagen.

MR. NACK TALKS to his 2nd hour Geometry class.



WORKING OUT A problem on the board is Mr. Welch.

HEATHER KENDRICK LISTENS as Dr. Mann explains the problem.

Science Classes Grow Larger

Coronado High School is endowed with one of the finest Science departments in the Scottsdale School district.

In the past few years, there has been a definite increase of people taking science courses. This was a big change compared to the number of students enrolled in science classes the past four or five years.

Some of the science classes that were offered this year were: Chemistry, Biology, Introductory to Physical Science, Human Physiology and Anatomy, Vertebrate and Invertabrate Zoology, Physics, Astronomy, and Geology.

Teachers were Phil Smith, department head, Dennis Bailey, Erwin Banneberg, Festus Liverett, Samuel Odell, Jesse Pogue, Jim Ryder, and William West.

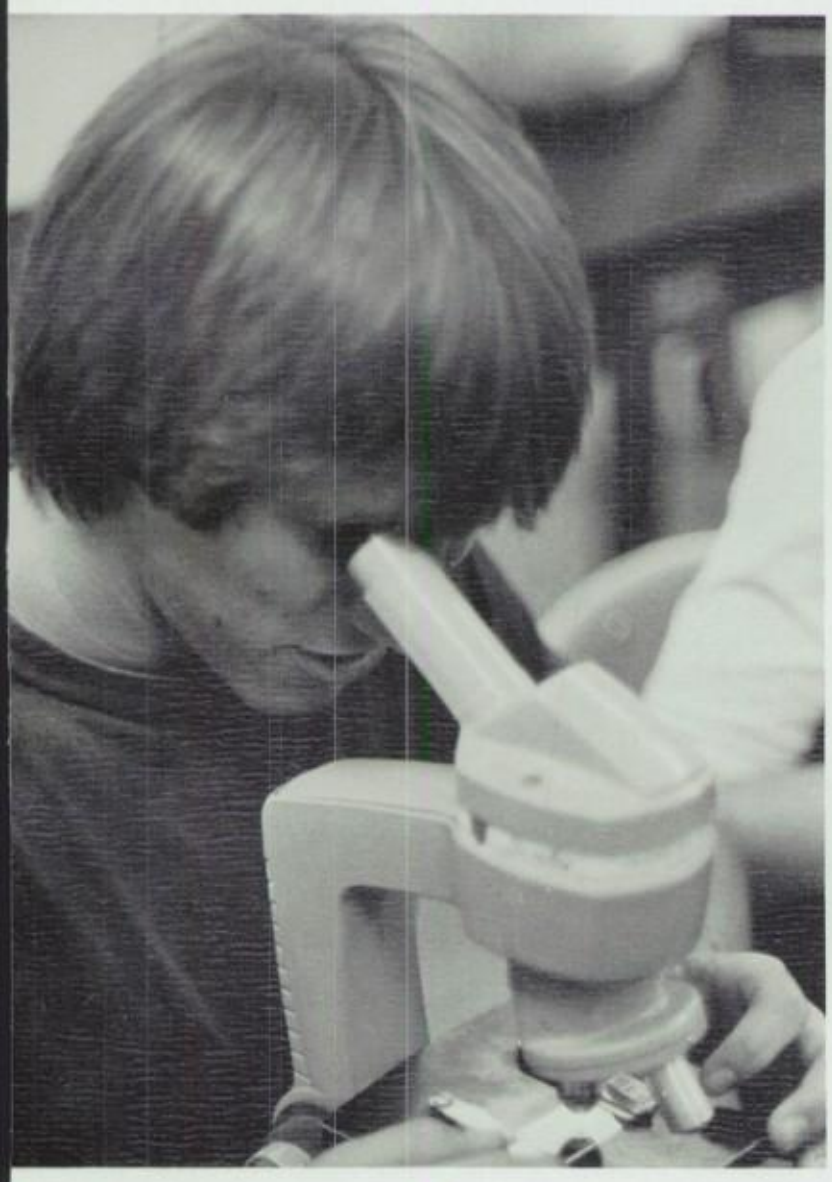
One thing that made Science classes more appealing were the field trips. The Phoenix Zoo was a traditional field trip for the Vertebrate and Invertebrate Zoology classes. Other field trips were planned for the Biology class, and some of the other classes as well.

MIA DURANT and Mike Mejia take notes in 2nd hour HPA class.

TOP ROW: Sally Skeleton, Phil Smith, Erwin Banneburg, Jim Ryder, Sam Odell, Jesse Pogue, Tony Torso. Bottom row: Bill West, Dennis Bailey, Festus Liverett.

MR. SMITH HELPS Mike Boyd with classwork.

CAREN WELDY PREPARES slide for her microscope.



JAY BARRUS LOOKS into microscope at epithehal tissue.

MR. ODELL SHOWS his Biology class a piece of coral.

New teachers, new ideas

By Tina Amodio

The Social Studies Department is made up of fourteen teachers. Mrs. Waterman, Mrs. Janca, Mr. Sullivan, Mrs. Barroclough, Mr. Plummer, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Collins, Mr. Smith, Mr. Hathoway, and Mr. Finkbine. There is a new teacher from Scottsdale High School, Mr. Nordlund. He teaches World Geography and Urban Problems.

"One of our goals this year is to have the students better participate in our Democratic Society," stated Virginia Waterman, Department Head.

All together there are eleven Social Studies courses. Each student is required to take three years of Social Studies. This includes World Geography or World History, U.S. History, Economics and Government. Electives are Urban Problems, World War II, Southwest History, Recent American History, Sociology and Psychology.

When asked what they liked most about Social Studies students replied:

"I enjoy history class because Mr. Smith makes it really fun and I like learning about what our forefathers have done in the past," commented sophomore Lisa Sherman.

"I find it very interesting learning about other cultures and the way different people live around the world," stated sophomore Lisa Mattison.

After 22 years at Coronado William Kelly has decided to retire. He has taught U.S. History and American Government. He was also the first Vice Principal of Coronado.

"I feel we have some outstanding teachers and I have enjoyed every year at Coronado.

MRS. JANCA GRADES papers during her free time.

CONTEMPLATING WHAT IT would be like to switch roles with teacher is sophomore Shane Richardson.

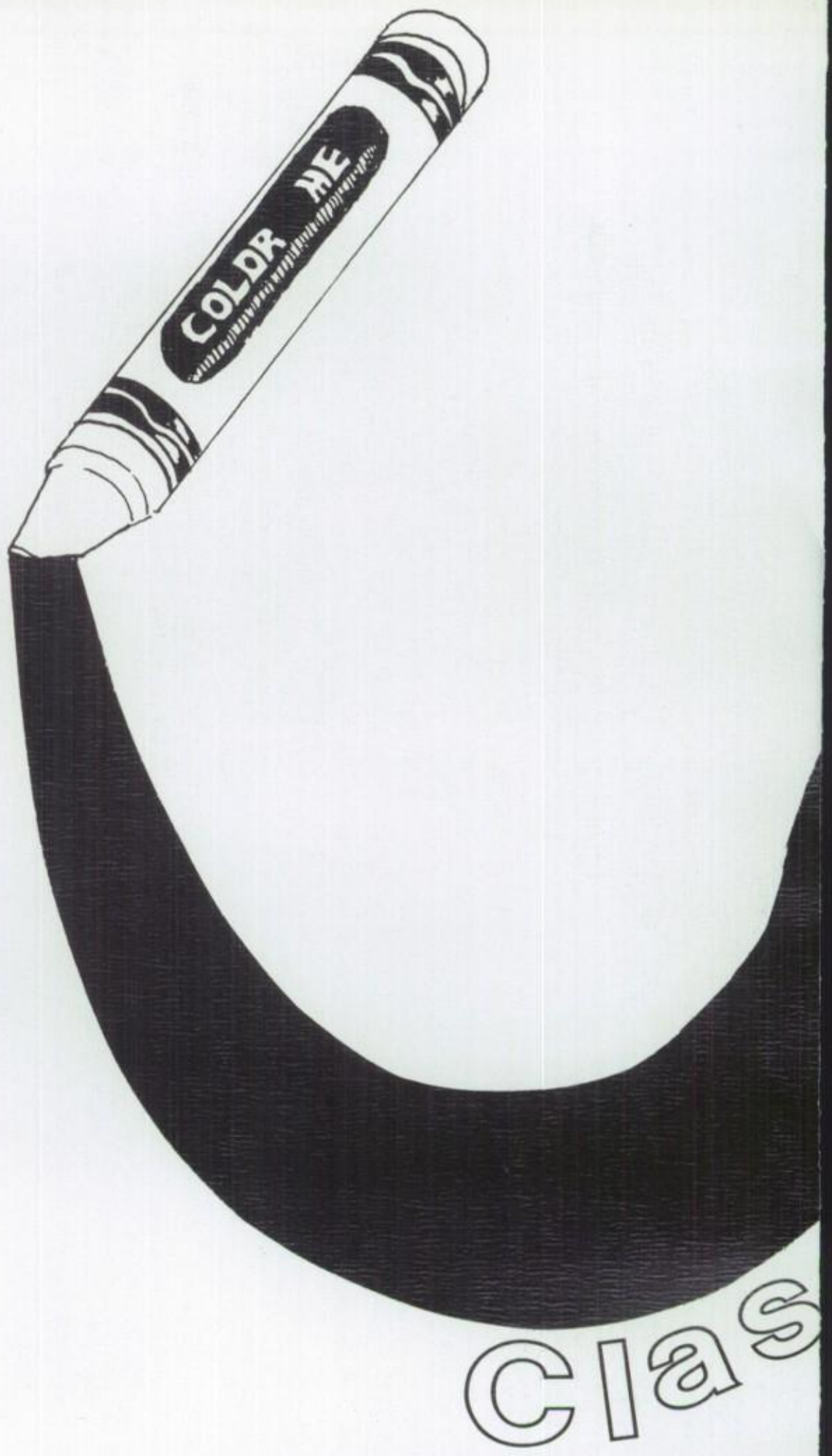
FRESHMAN STEVE LANDSEY takes a break from his World Geography class.

LISA LARMER WORKS on assignment during class.

TOP ROW: VIRGINIA Waterman, Robert Harris, Evan Barraclough, Robert Finkbine, William Sullivan, William Kelly, Keith Plummer, Nat Hathoway, Don Nordlund, Warren Collins. Sitting: Dave Wright, Dana Harris, Dorothy Janca.

LECTURING HER GOVERNMENT class is Department head Virginia Waterman.

KELLY FORBES COMPLETES assignment in World Geography class.



Students, faculty, and staff are all a part of Coronado's rainbow. A variety of nationalities, backgrounds, and cultures all blend together to form our huge melting pot.

People came from all over, from as far away as Sweden or as close as down the street.

With the enrollment up to 2200 students, contact was made with almost every face. Former Scottsdale students mingled with the crowd whether they were the "freaks", "jocks", or "brains."

It would be impossible to get to know all the people at Coronado. In looking back, this next section will help to recall high school memories.

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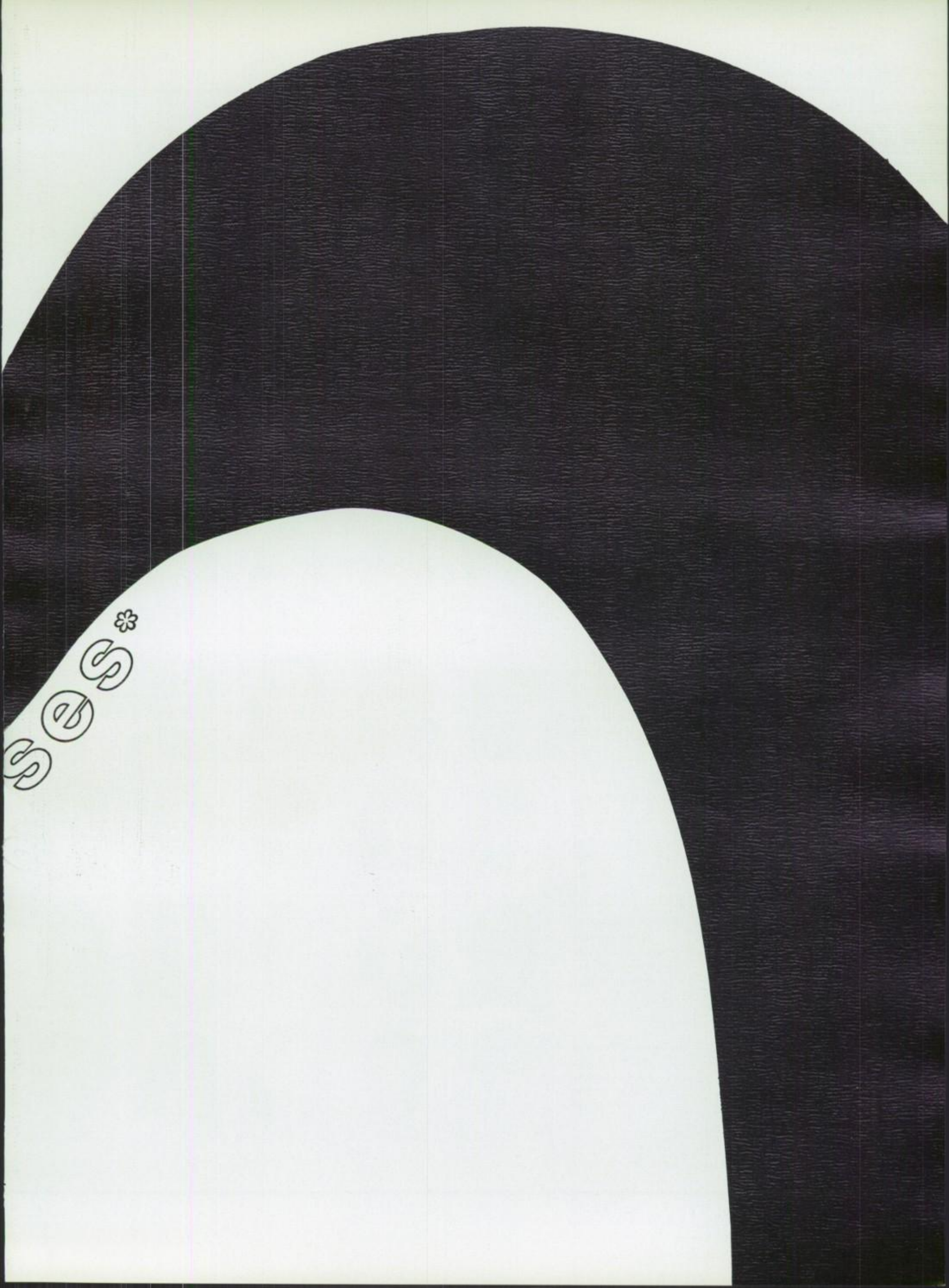
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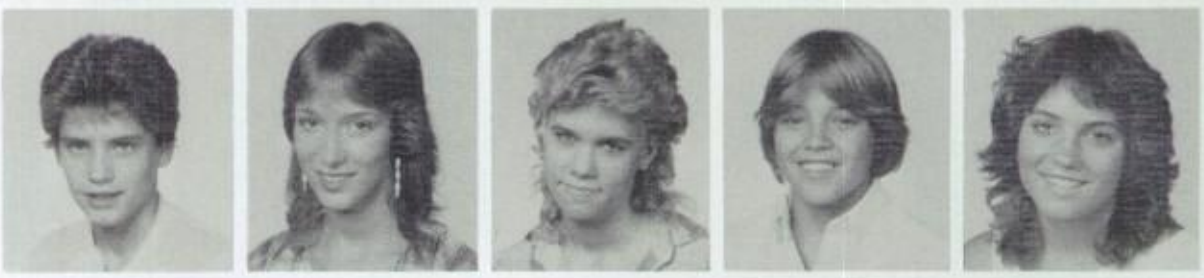

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Dawn Buckmaster
Harlen Buechler
Beverly Burgwin
Terri Burkhead

Kristie Burns
Christopher Burnside
Todd Busot
Sharon Cademartori
Barry Callahan
Lance Cameron

Beth Campbell
Grant Canter

Brett Carnival
Lisa Carpenter

Laura Carter
Alexandra Castro

WALKING DOWN THE MALL during lunch are freshmen Terri Price and Michelle Lahner Photo by Nagasawa

THE WRESTLING ROOM was the site of underclass photography. Photo by Ross.

Clifford Cave
Carla Chapman
Sheila Chase
Karyn Chavez
Carol Chervenka
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Tanna Cramer
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Mary Dockter
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Brenda Encinas
John Erickson
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Kimberly Evans
Laura Evans
Sean Farrell
Troy Farrington, III
Gina Fayer
Lynne Feilbach

Wesley Fenwick
Lisa Feuer
Tina Findley
Jefferey Fiorito
Noelle Fishel
Michael Florio

Michael Flury
Mary Flynn
Kelly Forbes
Michael Forbes
Colleen Ford
Lawrence Forsythe, II

Jason Fox
Leslie Franklin
Balin French
Tracie French
Patricia Fries
Amy Gale

Craig Gannon
Susan Gatewood
Lisa Gereg

Richard German
Jodi Giebelhaus
David Ginter

Tara Glasser
Kimberly Jo Glenn
Tanja Goebel

Tainya Gordon
Jeanne Gorman
Kevin Gorman
Heather Gowens
Amy Goy
Gary Grant

Jennifer Gray
John Gregory
Sonja Greiner
Michael Griffin
Amy Guerra
Alisha Gutierrez

Carol Haas
Garrett Hall
Randy Hallas
Roy Hammargren
Lisa Hancock
William Harding

Richard Hardwick, II
Mary Harris
Thomas Harrison
Woodrow Harrison
Brent Hatfield
Daryn Haynes

Kristina Hayworth
Shawn Heidt
Doreen Henderson
Roxanne Hendrickson
Todd Hershberger
Clint Hexum

CINDY BALLOG PREPARES herself for her turn in front of her freshman English class.

Clarke Higgins
Stacy Hodges
Jerry Hoke
Dawn Holley
Bradley Holst
Trina Hood

Mark Horn
Kevin Houglund
Christopher Howle
John Hubbard
Scott Huffman
Deena Imperiale

Freshman heads first rifle team

by Caron Crawford

Tossing a rifle, marching to music, and facing competition is not new to freshman Linda Roscigno. Linda first became part of a rifle team in the seventh grade in Mahopac, New York. This may have been the first year for a rifle team at Coronado, but to Linda it was the third year of participation. Because of her experience, she was able to bring a wealth of ideas to Coronado. In addition, this experience earned her the job as Captain of the Rifle team. This was a responsibility as well as an honor to Linda.

Linda was first introduced to rifles by a friend. Her friend taught her the basic tosses and twirls. She became interested in it and has been working to perfect her skills ever since. "Learning to toss a rifle well takes lots of practice and dedication," commented Linda.

Another of Linda's varied interests is singing. For the past five years she has been taking private lessons to improve her singing ability. She was previously a member of the Mahopac High School Chorus.

"The rifles did a great job this year," commented Linda. When Linda refers to the rifles, she is referring to the ten people working under her skillful direction. Besides twirling rifles, the ten girls had to practice with flags also.

T.J. Jaworski
Denise Jenkins
Catherine Jerrell
Barbara Johnson
Benjamin Johnson
Dennis Johnson

Robert Johnson
Brian Jones
Christopher Jones
Gregory Joshlin
Jennifer Jovaag
David Juarez

Richard Jung
Tashia Jung
Cherie Jarasko
Amy Justin
Micheal Kaehler
Kwi Kang

Nancy Kelly
Kimberly Kemash
Lonna Kennelly
Kristi Kerr
Kenneth Kewanimptewa
Keith Kleinstiver

Kellie Klimczak
R.W. Klouzal
Angelique Koi
Nicholas Kokoros
David Kratz
Rhett Kremiller

Stefanie Kressaty
Kevin Krieg
Kelly Kuehn
Kimberly Kuehn
Kurtis Kuehn
Joel Kuester

Robert Kulongowski
Barbara Kumlin
Kelly La Haie
Micheal La Rose
Timothy La Voie
Lisa Laessig

Sammy Lafon, Jr.
Michelle Lahner
Cynthia Lakey
Diane Lalley
Jennifer Lang
Jason Lapointe

Lisa Larmer
Kelly Larsen
Karen Lawrence
Barton Leonard
Tri Leu
Mark Lewis

Sydney Lewis
Beth Lilly
Dana Linderman
Jennifer Lindlar
Stephen Lindsey
Tammy Lippold

Kirsty Lloyd
Amy Loeffel
Kathryn Londry
Wendy Long
Robert Lorentz
Robert Lovellette

Cathleen Lowery
Jamee Lubay
Diane Ludwig
Preston Lumacad
Kimberly MacDonald
Jacquelyn Maggart

Krista Malik
Craig Malley
Michael Maloney
Derek Mann
Dale Marino
Stacey Martin

Victoria Martin
James Martindale
Victora Martinez
Lucy Matsik
Wade Matteson
Curtis Maughan

Tammy McCracken
Karen McCrocklin
Kimberly McDonald
Tracy McGill
Kelly McInnis
Erin McKallor

THE BICYCLE IS a popular form of transportation, as seen by the great number of them in the Coronado bike racks. Photo by Ross.

Patrick McKay
Alan McKenna

Marc McKeown
Edward McNair

Mary Mehard
Melinda Mejia

Versatility marks Cathy's style

By Carrie Davis

Kathy Diggs is one freshman who is not afraid to get involved. She is on the Varsity Swim Team, belongs to the Student Council, and plays in 3 of the school's bands. Diggs enjoys being active in all three of these areas, but playing in the bands is her favorite pasttime.

Swimming on the Varsity Swim Team was a great experience for Diggs. Her competitive swimming began 4 years ago for the Eldorado Park Swim Team. Because of her younger brother who was already participating with the Eldorado Team, Diggs also chose to join up for the summer. Supporting the Student Council Cabinet is another one of Diggs' achievements. She helps out during fund-raising events, and inspires many of her comrades to get the "Coronado Spirit."

Another way she inspires her fellow students is through her music. Diggs plays her clarinet in the Marching Band, the Concert (JV) Band, and the Pep Band. She got interested in playing the clarinet in 4th grade, because of an announcement that was made inviting 4th graders to learn how to play instruments. After listening to the different tones of the instruments, she picked the clarinet over the flute. Diggs had always been interested in all different bands, so she made her move when the opportunity came to play in the High School Bands.

Doreen Melovidov
Melissa Melvin
Charles Mendenhall
Sy Mendoza
Robert Mercier
Chandler Metz

Michele Michaud
Mark Mikelat
Rob Millar
Daniel Milledge
Jolene Miller
Alton Mitchell

David Mitchell
Dawn Mohr
Rhonda Montalvo
Ronnajean Moon
David Mora
Victor Morfin

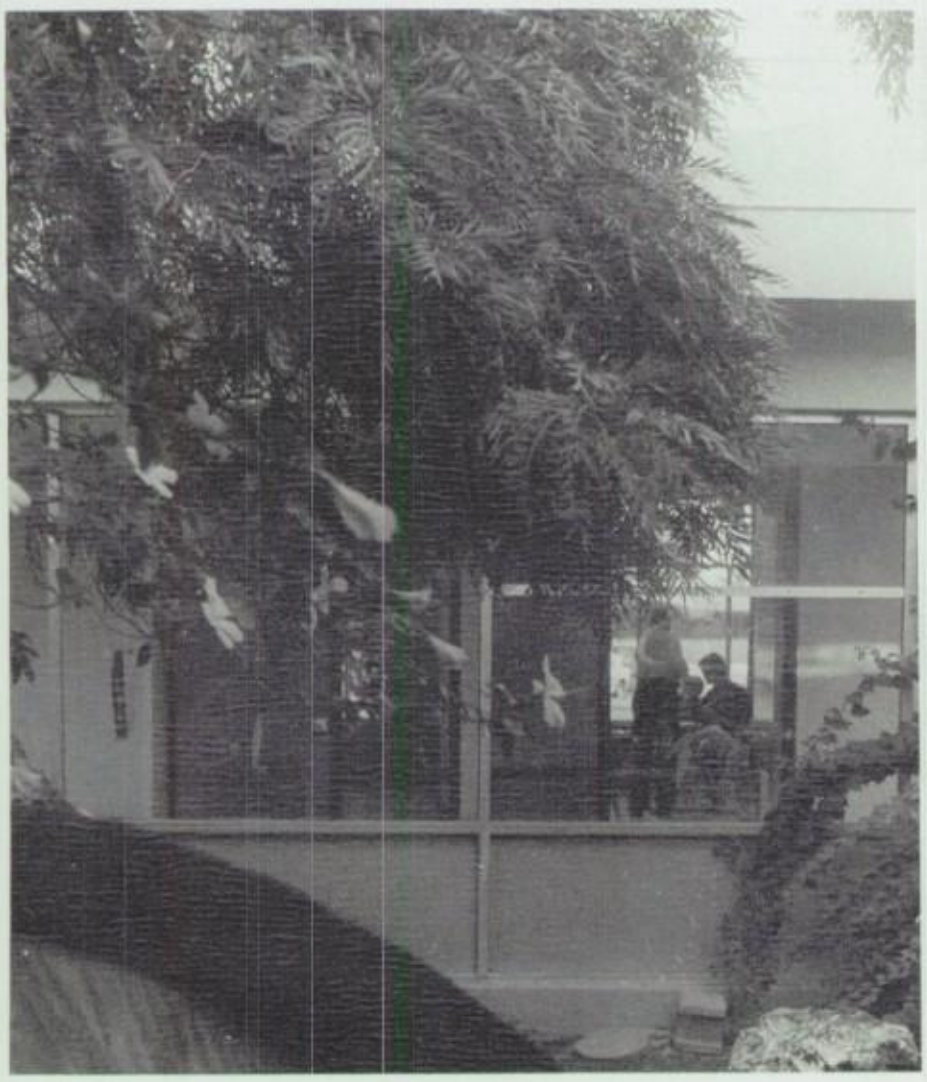
Garron Morris
John Mulleneaux
Melissa Muller
Victor Munoz
Victoria Munoz
Diona Muridan

Dale Murray
Brian Myers
Roger Nabers
Douglas Nelson
Jeremy Nelson
Karen Nixon

Nuth Noll
John Norton
Steven Nosek
Bruce Novak
John Novak
Nora O Connor

Michelle Oliva
Greta Olson
Guenever Paczesny
Eric Parsons
Kelly Pasquel
Jennifer Paternoster

Scott Paul
Roger Pelkey
Traci Pellouchoud
David Perez
Rena Perez
John Perner



Charles Peworski
Patrick Pierson

William Polley
Brian Poppelreiter

Cindy Potof
Tami Poulin

MR. SWINK'S FRESHMAN English class, as observed through the 100 building atrium. Photo by Werle.

Peter Powers
Terri Price
Jason Purcell
Kristine Pusztai
Sherry Ragland
Shawn Rahilly

Susan Ratigan
Michael Reardon
Gregory Reed
Richard Reed
Melquiades Reyes
Vincent Reynolds

Paul Rice
Philip Rind
Jessica Ring
Stephanie Ring
Michael Ritter
David Rittershaus

Timothy Robertson
Scott Robichaud
Staci Robinson
James Rodriguez
Gregory Rogers
Daniel Romero

Robid Rood
Dianne Rose
Kimberly Rose
Monique Rousseau
Debbie Ruzzier
Jeffrey Ryder

Karen Sabellico
Daniel Sanchez
Matthew Santori

John Sas
Betty Sauer
Elvio Scaramella, Jr.

Terry
Schooler
Julie Schreader
Mark Seitz

LISTENING TO THE newest homework assignment, Robert Mercier, Chris Howle and Karen Chaez do not seem to be dismayed by it.

Roland Selaya
Christina Shadid
Randl Sherman
Teresa Simmons
Stacey Simpson
Darren Sivley

Lisa Slocumb
Christopher Slusher
Bradley Smidt
Cynthia Smith
Lexie Smith
Rhonda Smith

Shawn Smith
Stephanie Smith
Tamera Smith
Jeffery Smout
Jeffery Smyth
Lisa Snowberry

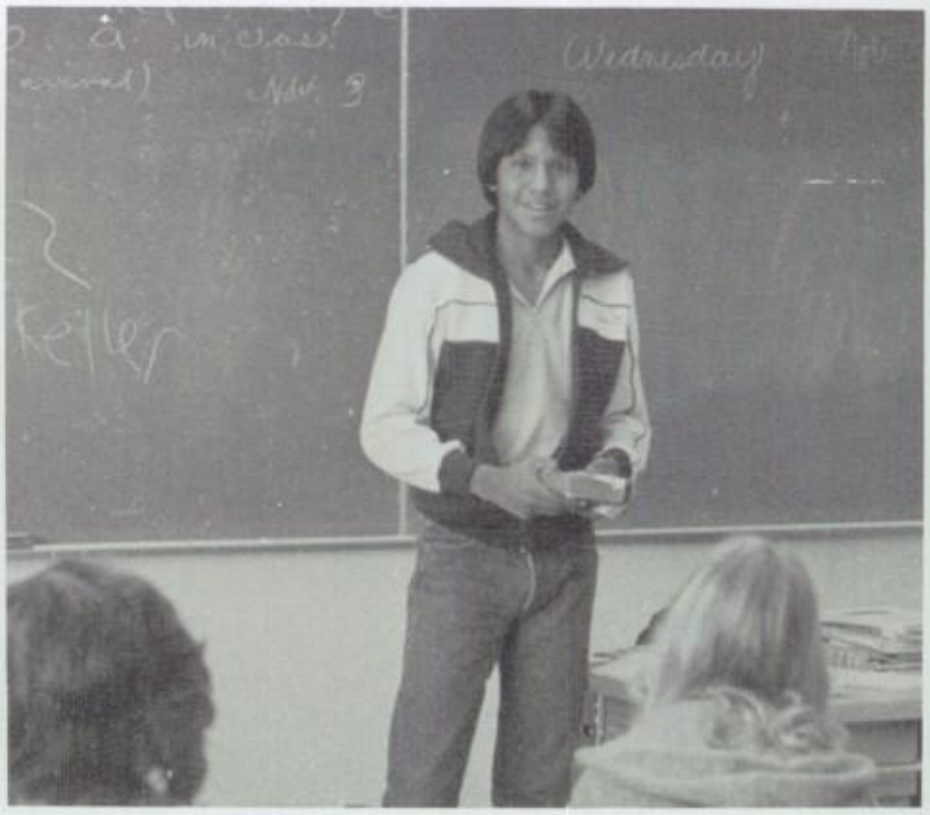
Myint Zahnie Soe
Kecia Sohl
Andrew Spencer
Philip Spencer
Jason Spiesman
Roy Stanley

Juliet Starkey
David Staub
Harold Steinacher
Elizabeth Stevens
Steven Stevens
Gregory Stewart

Stacey Stewart
Deana Stone
Kathleen Strader
Serena Suglia
Michael Summers
Edwin Suominen

Christopher Szotek
Darren Taggart
Laura Tate
Kirk Thomas
Kristal Thomas
Travis Thomas

Bryan Thompson
Heather Thompson
Phillip Thornburgh
Cynthia Townsend
Molly Trebelhorn
Michelle Tremont



MARK LEWIS EXPLAINS "Catch 22" to his classmates.

Paul Ugulano
Jeffrey Unruh

Juanita Valencia
Rowdy Van Horn

Patrick Van Zanen
Deanna Varscsak
Stefanie Vascellaro
Christina Velarde
Susana Velarde
Maria Vergas

Gregory Wagner
Rose Wagner
Donna Wallace
Michelle Walsh
Lisa Ward
Penny Warner

Ronald Wastak
William Watt
Kristin Weidemaier
Tina West
Rachael Wetherell
Christina Wetzell

Donnajean Whalen
Lori Whalen
Brian Wheeler
Michael White
Joe Wicker
Teresa Wilcher

Robert Wilcox
Jared Wilkinson
Rickey Williams
Roger Williams
Jeffrey Williamson
Jennifer Williamson

Sheryl Williamson
Michael Wiltzer
Trina Winn
John Witherspoon
Tim Wolden
Patricia Wolfe

Heather Wolfenden
Dawn Wood
Tonya Wood
Charles Woodson
Jason Yoder
Michael Yonus

Diana Young
Peter Young
Rhonda Zandstra
Deborah Ziton
Keith Zmich

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Top row: Lisa Hancock, Barton Leonard, Erin McKallor. Bottom row: Phil Spencer, Kerry Cross, Boomer Zmich. Photo by Mazat.

Frosh are involved

"Getting the freshmen involved and proud to be freshmen is what we want to accomplish," stated President Kerry Cross. The class got off to a good start taking first place in the Homecoming float competition. Fund raisers planned included selling Coronado pennants.

President Kerry Cross served as a representative in 7th grade and as class president in 8th grade at Supai. Kerry was a member of the Ski Club and served on the Homecoming committee. "I love to get involved and to meet people," commented Kerry.

Vice President Barton Leonard served as a representative in both 7th and 8th grade. Barton participated in Marching Band and planned to try out for baseball. "I like the responsibility of being an officer," he commented.

Secretary Erin McKallor was corresponding secretary during her 8th grade year. Erin was a member of the tennis team and participated in chorus. "The freshman class is fun because it's the best there is," said Erin.

Treasurer Boomer Zmich had previous experience serving as a representative in 8th grade. "I wanted to be an officer to make high school more fun and to be involved," replied Boomer.

Representative Phil Spencer was a representative in 7th grade and vice president in 8th grade. "I think that everyone should become involved in school," said Phil.

Representative Lisa Hancock served as a representative in 8th grade. "I like to be involved and to know what is going on at school," said Lisa.

SOPHOMORES

Laura Adair
Jennifer Adams
Joyce Adams
Dale Adamson
Brett Allen

Jack Allen
Pedro Alvarez
Ronald Alward
Tina Amodio
Rhonda Anderson

John Andrews
Deborah Arcuri
Chris Arnold
Ann Arthur
David Ayers

Joe Bacarella
Sean Bailey
Bobbi Jo Bankey
Bambi Barker
Kinberly Barringer

Michael Bartel
Matthew Bartok
Paula Baughman
Michael Bedwell
Laura Bermudez

Sherri Betts
Mike Bitter
Renee Blair
Timothy Beopple
John Bosley

Keith Bowles
Laura Bowling
Scott Braaten
Helen Bradford
Jill Brady

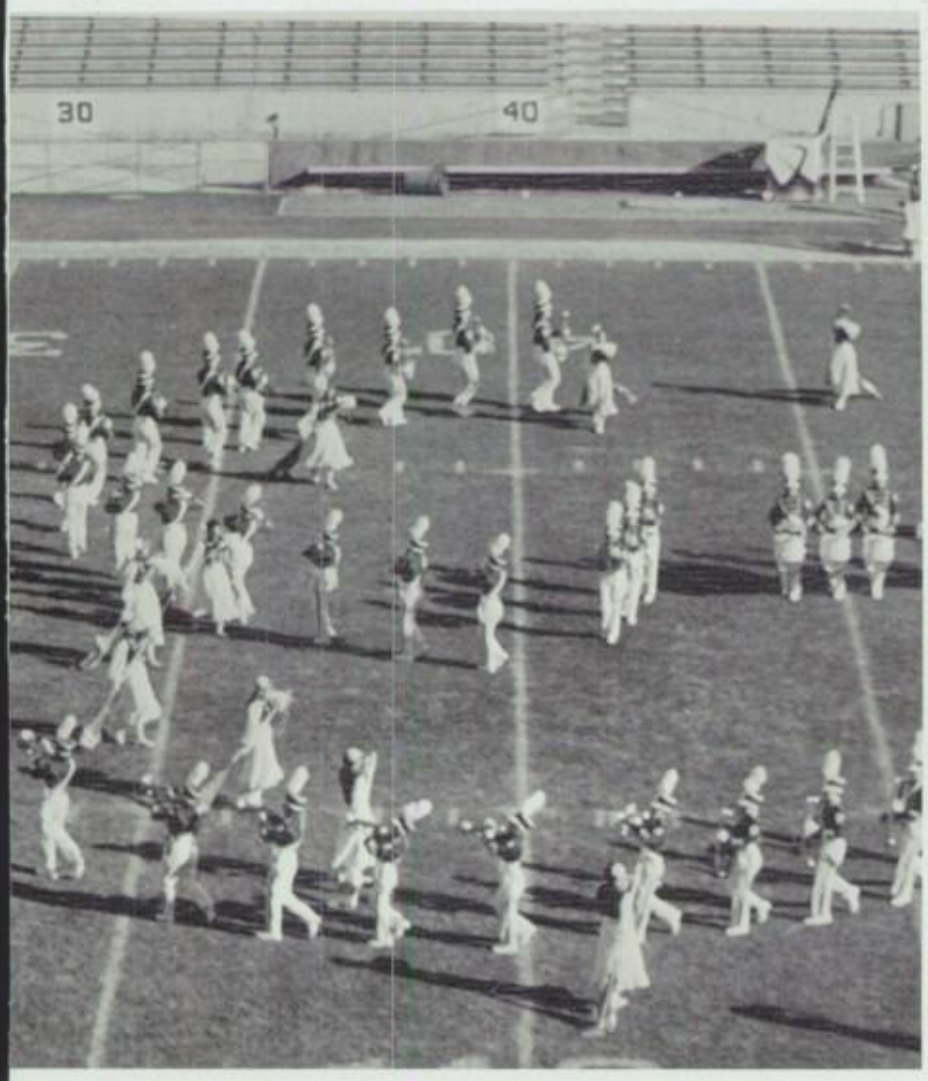
Mike Brewster
Barbara Broughman
Emily Brown
Stacy Brown
Jon Brune

Cari Ann Bryant
Howard Bunch
Marnie Buguo
Brad Burkhardt
Richard Burkhead
Laura Burns

Thomas Butcher
Shelli Butler
Richard Button
Jeffrey Cagan
Jeffrey Calvert
Mary Campion

Keith Carter
Sean Case
Edward Castorani
Bobbi Chalupa
Jeffrey Chamberlin
Mishell Chambers

David Chau
Kelly Christian
Rod Christner
Tamera Clark
Duwayne Clay
Ricky Cleasby



Michael Cody
Kimberly Coe

Mark Cohen
Kimberly Cole

Mark Coleman
Joseph Contreras

THE CORONADO MARCHING BAND performs at ASU Band Day. Photo by Ross.

Pamela Cook
Dawn Cooksey
Kenneth Coomber
Carol Cooper
Gregory Cooper
Matthew Cornwell

Timothy Corrigan
Wendy Corte
Kenneth Creta
Jennifer Crittenden
Jill Crosby
Ben D Elia

Scott Daily
Danielle Dalgleish
Chana Davis
James Davis
Julie Davis
Tina Davis

Rose De George
Debra De Marce
Denise Del Greco
Kristopher Dennett
David Dennis
Jennifer Diment

Steven Dodgin
Todd Dolan
Tara Donnelly
Alan Downhour
Carolyn Doyle
Lori Dudzik

Carolyn Dunn
Mary Durkin
Steven Eager
Stephanie Ecomonos
Ryan Ellsworth
Laurie Enright

Gary Erwin
Linda Estep
Kelly Fahrenbruch
Denise Falls
Sandra Fanjoy
Alicia Farinas

Audra Fierros
Loren Finnell
Anthony Fisher
Rhonda Fisher
Donn Fitch
Catherine Fritzsimons

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEMBERS observe the activity during a pep assembly. Photo by Nagasawa.

Christy Flood
Kristine Flury
Kelly Forbes
Bruce Ford
Julie Ford
James Foster

Dawn Frederick
Barry Fuqua
Vivienne Gaffney
Christine Gagliardi
Andrea Gale
Krista Gallagher

Douglas Gardner
Jennifer Garren
Jacqueline Garver
Jose Guana
Dawn George
Robert Gerlach

James Germinaro
Jennifer Gingrich
Brian Girardin
Susan Glass
Rene Godoy
Nadja Goebel

Lola Gonzalez
Robert Gonzalez
James Gorden
Scott Gordon
Dan Gorvenor
Joseph Goyena

Garth Grall
Michael Grant
Nelson Gray
Brian Green
Christine Greenleaf
Wendi Gregory

Jonnathan Griffin
Michael Grolle
Jared Guess
Paula Gyllenskog
Brian Haddad
Paul Halchishick

Nelson Hall
Douglas Harms
Kim Harper
Marlo Harris
Kevin Heenan
Faye Heisler

Jennifer Henshaw
Chris Hess
Vince Hickey
Amy Hoglund
Kristine Holbrook
Christine Holenka

Jim Holmes
Kirby Holt
Dan Hopkins
Shane Howell
Christina Hunkill
Fred Hunter

Jeffrey Hustad
Dorothy Imperiale
Anthony Intonti
Robin Israel
Eric Jacobs
Patrick Jagos

John James
Chad Jensen
Darrin Johnson
Debbie Johnson
Eric Johnson
Michelle Johnson

Mary Jones
Rod Jones
Michelle Joyce
Trishia Juarez
Samia Kadri
Paul Kaiser

Sophomore model wins trip to Tokyo

by Marc Moreno and Tim Nacke

Sophomore Kim Ryan has only been modeling for a year, but her work has already earned her a trip to Tokyo, Japan, with her modeling agency. Kim was awarded this trip as a result of winning the "Look of the Year." This honor that Kim received was part of a nationwide competition.

Kim will travel to Tokyo so that she can gain some international exposure. This exposure would be helpful in the event that things don't work out well in the United States. She would still have the chance to make it big in Europe or Asia.

Before leaving for Japan, Kim will take another semi-business trip to New York. The purpose of this trip is to have some test shots taken of her.

Kim commented that modeling is definitely in her career plans, but she keeps the whole thing in its proper perspective. "If it doen't work out I will always have the experience to look back on," stated Kim.

"Modeling is not easy. It is hard work and the competition is tough but I enjoy it," commented Kim.

Modeling is not the only important aspect in Kim's life. Another of her many interests is singing. She enjoys it so much that she has joined Choralairs. Young Life is another activity in which Kim participated.

When Kim is not modeling or singing she is keeping fit by participating in dance classes, aerobics, jogging, raquetball, or horseback riding.

Jim Kapanicas
Eldyth Kennell
Brad Kern
Jeff Kiener
Andrea Kimball
George King

Pat Kinsey
Tracy Klasener
Richard Klechka
Jason Klein
Marie Knelange
Chris Kolstad

Kerrie Konen
Kurt Krause
Brian Kuleff
Eileen Kulongowski
Tracy Kurtzeman
Robin Kuster

Richard La Maide
Stephen Lacy
Steven Laflen
Stephen Lambert
Scott Lane
Michelle Laurent

Michele Le May
Dan Lee
Scott Lee
Heather Lentz
James Lewallen
Lon Lewallen

Jim Levine
Lauren Llona
Kim Locke
Derek Lofgreen
Sylvia Lofruscio
Stacey Long

Lori Loureiro
Donna Lucchese
Dawn Ludwig
Traci Ludwig
Nicole Lueders
Mark Lyons

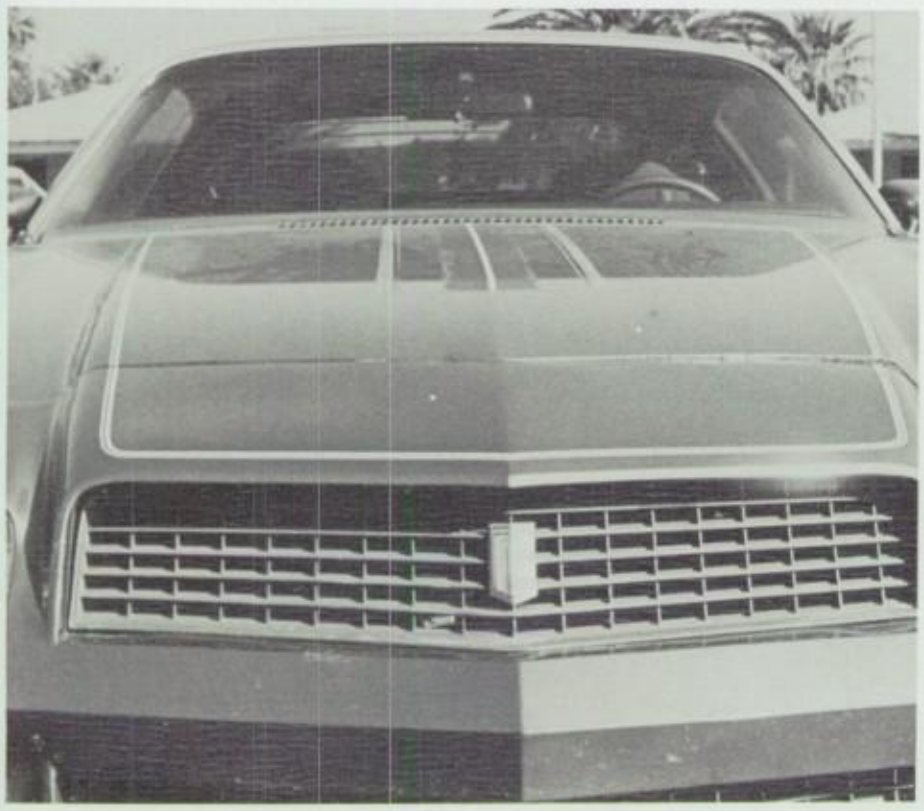
Mavi MacEwen
Susan Mammode
Mary Mars
De Ann Martell
Michael Martin
Bill Martin

Jennifer Martindale
James Mather

Lisa Matteson
Greg Mattson

Liz Maughan
Dina Mazat

SOPHOMORE TIM NACKE relaxes during a pre-season soccer meeting. Photo by Nagasawa.



THE CHEVROLET CAMARO was a popular model of car and was often seen in the Coronado parking lot. Photo by Ross.

Courtney McCarthy
Melanie McCombie

Shannon McConnell
David McDonald

Ian McDonnell
Kelly McDowell
Tracy McGough
Eric McGuire
Maria McIntyre
Jeff McKinney

Greg McMullin
Karen McQuesten
Troy McTeer
Greg Medema
Luis Medrano
Jeff Merritt

Lela Metzler
Michael Micelli
Ken Michaud
Louis Mikita
Bill Mikkelson
Catherine Millard

Laura Miraoito
Andrea Moody
Andrew Mooney
Cindy Morris
Kim Mosley
Melissa Mueller

Ted Mulnix
Robert Murphy
Timmy Murphy
Jill Murray
Michael Murray
Beverly Myers

John Myers
Mark Myers
Paula Myskow
Tim Nacke
Mike Nasser
Steve Nava

Anthony Neely
Craig Nelson
James Nelsen
Rebecca Newham
Thomas Nickel
Sandra Noonan

Mark Norris
Doug Nuneviller
Lynn Ohre
Kyle Ondrejko
Lori Otto
Linda Pace

David Palko
Jody Panzica
David Pappas
Bill Parks
Shannon Pelkey
Denise Pelletier

Coronado Is The Best

by Tina Amodio

"Coronado is the best and so are the students that go here," commented multi-talented Chip Trujillo.

Chip is involved in a variety of extra-curricular activities such as Los Hermanos, Varsity Swim Team, Thespians, Theater Arts, ACE, and is a Choral Letterman.

In the future Chip plans to make music or acting a part of his career.

"Coronado Fine Arts Department, which I think is the best in Scottsdale, will help me with my future plans," replied Chip.

Chip also wants to get involved in National Honor Society, Student Council, yearbook or newspaper, and Young Life while he is at Coronado.

This year Chip is sophomore class president. Although he has never been involved in student government he finds it very worthwhile.

"Being President has shown me what responsibility really is and I hope to stay in Student Council," said Chip.

Outside of school Chip is involved in CYO (Catholic Youth Organization). He has been involved for two years.

"It is really fun because you get to meet a lot of very interesting people."

Chip is the second oldest of four children. He likes to spend a lot of time with his family. Going out to dinner and then to the movies is just one thing that they do as a family. "My parents are really supportive of me and my family is very close," concluded Chip.

Jacqualene Pena
Kristeen Penrod
Lisa Petersen
Curtis Peterson
Nikie Peterson
Jim Pfugfelder

Mitch Phebus
Lacey Phelps
Mike Pier
Ed Pineda
Julie Piontkowski
Jay Poplawski

Phoebe Poth
Julie Potof
Greg Potter
Jennifer Potts
Sharon Psalidas
David Raheh

Laura Raia
Rosina Ramirez
Thea Rasmussen
Veronica Rea
Christina Read
Tim Redding

Margo Reed
Randy Rego
Mark Reibert
Jay Reinsager
David Rengifo
Mark Reuter

Kim Reyes
Chris Reyman
Scott Reynolds
Keith Rhodes
Nick Rice
Juliana Richards

Shane Richardson
Tonya Riggar
John Rochard
Matt Rock
Rene Roeseke
Rial Rogers

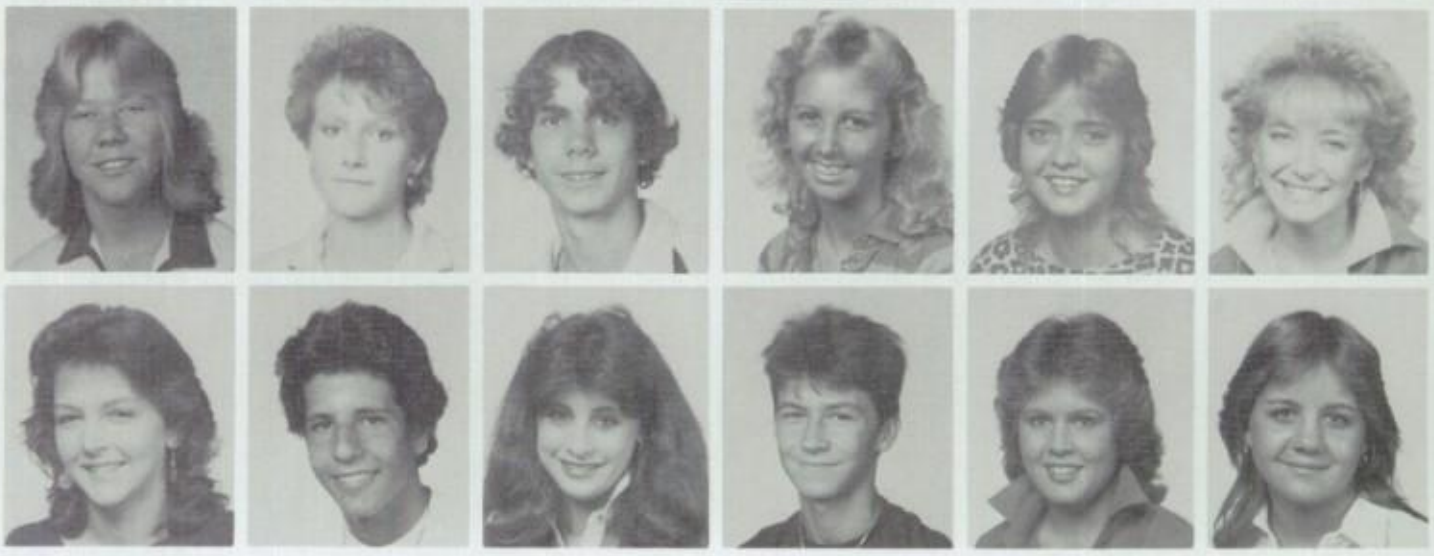
Michael Rosamilia
Brandee Rose
Ken Ross
Cindy Rothschiller
Troy Rotondo
Kenneth Rowland

Tina Royalty
Dana Rugel
Robert Rugel
Dorothy Ruppel
Ronald Russman
Kimberley Ryan

Stephanie Ryder
Angela Salerno
Debra Sallee
Jim Salmans
Regina Sandoval
Michael Sanfratello

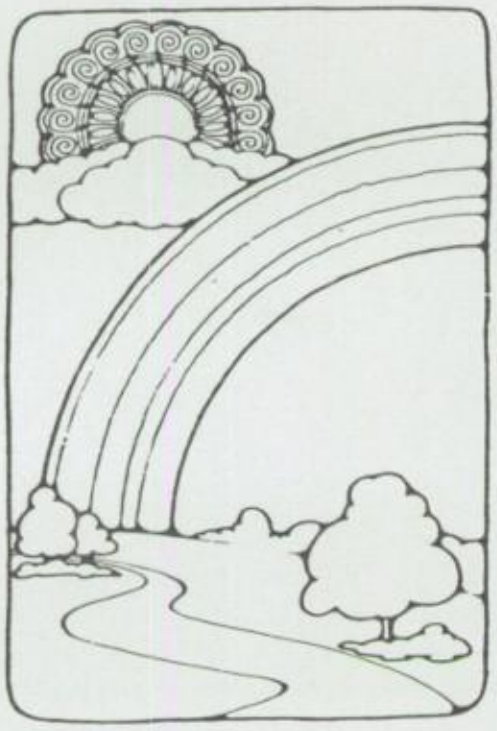
Kelly Schirra
Paula Schoon
Julie Schroeder
Rebecca Schroeder
Denise Schubel
Uwe Schuelke

Bob Schwarck
Amy Scott
Samuel Seedenburg
Shellie Sellers
Trisha Settles
Lynette Seyfert



Kirsten Shahan
Brian Shamy
Lisa Sherman
William Shillingburg
Stacey Silliman
Lorraine Skaates

CORONADO STUDENTS PARTICIPATE in Jostens Leadership Conference which was held on campus early in the year. Photo by Ross.



COLOR THE Sophomores' outlook at Coronado.

Michelle Skoumal
Adrian Slater

Eric Smith
Monique Smith

Andrew Smout
William Snedeker
Tim Snelling
Amy Spencer
Barry Stegall
Michael Sterbenz

Shannon Stover
Grace Strangis
Stacy Strombeck
Gary Stuckey
Steven Sutphen
Warren Swanson

Brett Sweetser
Michele Sweetser
Ann Marie Talbert
Thomas Taylor
Kimberly Tedrow
Kelly Tekesky

Carrie Terrell
Tami Thames
Linetta Theisen
Carl Thomas
Jamie Thomas
Christopher Thompson

Michelle Thurman
Patrick Tice
David Tilley
Daniel Tom
Brian Tower
Xan Tracy

A SMASHED UP CAR on display at the fire station shows the consequences of careless driving. Photo by Nagasawa.

Julie Tripp
Sean Trudell

Charles Trujillo
Ken Tse

Amy Uhlig
John Unglaube
David Valencia
Yolanda Valencia
Martina Valenzuela
Todd Vanderah

Gregory Vargas
Amy Veith
Alfredo Velarde
Kristopher Victor
Anthony Vilkauskas
Jacqueline Vogelbach

Carl Wagner
Peter Wagner
Darla Walgenbach
Sherry Walters
Sherice Watkins
Ollie Watson

Sean Weber
Eric Webster
Paula Werner
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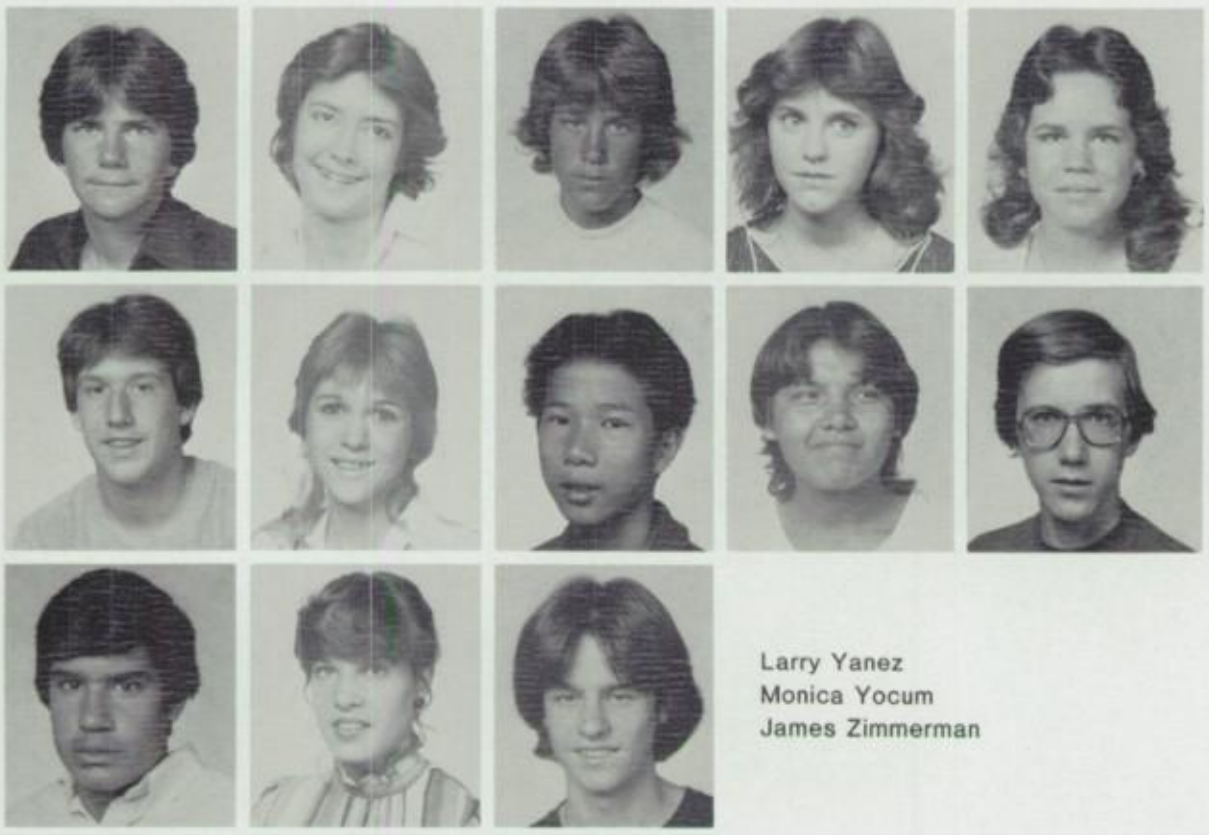

Kent Williams
Lori Williams
Michael Winfield
Jennifer Wittig
Karen Witz

David Wojnar
Kathryn Wolfe
Henry Wong
Brian Wood
Ronald Woodard

Larry Yanez
Monica Yocum
James Zimmerman

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Sherrie Watkins, Tina Amodio, Chip Trujillo, Margo Reed, Kelly Christian. Not pictured: Jim Holmes. Photo by Nagasawa.

Class to organize

"We are going to strive for organization," said sophomore class President Chip Trujillo. The sophomores, who called themselves "the class with class," planned to promote school spirit by selling Coronado caps and stickers.

President Chip Trujillo was a newcomer to student council. Chip was also involved in ACE, Thespians, and the swim team. "I thought I had some good ideas and wanted to help the class," commented Chip.

Vice President Margo Reed previously held the office of treasurer during her freshman year. Other than student council Margo was also involved with Young Life. "I got involved to be with the people and to help them get what they wanted," said Margo.

Secretary Jim Holmes served as a representative his freshman year. Jim was a member of the Ski Club and participated in soccer, cross country, and track. "I like to work with the people," commented Jim.

Treasurer Tina Amodio had previous experience as a representative in 7th grade. Tina was involved with yearbook and JV Cheer. "I think it's a lot of fun," said Tina.

Representative Kelly Christian had previous council experience serving as president her freshman year. Kelly was a Donette and participated in Young Life. "It is fun to promote school spirit," said Kelly.

Representative Sherrie Watkins served as vice president her freshman year. Sherrie was involved with Cantadoras, JV Cheer, and Young Life. "We want to get the class more involved," said Sherrie.

JUNIORS

Jerry Adams
Roger Agellon
Lisa Aimone
Scott Aliory
Jon Allen

Heidi Anderson
Shawn Anderson
George Ash
Zaki Aslamy
Buffi Austin

Dave Austin
Heidi Austin
Stacy Babcock
Matthew Bailey
Leslie Bales

Caitlin Ball
Marva Bandy
Candace Banning
Charles Barrett
Amanda Bartram

Paul Bauer
April Bayer
Vanessa Becker
Stephen Beedle
Bryan Bell

Birgette Beracy
Joyce Berenyi
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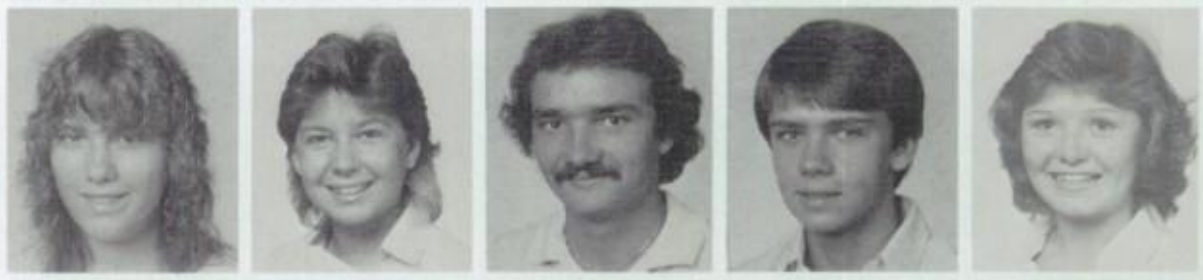

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Cathy Bopp
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Anne Bosley
Marc Bourgeous

Laura Bowman
Julia Boyce
Shawn Braaten
Frank Brabec
Russell Bradley
David Brasfield

Alicia Bravo
David Brennan
Cheryl Brett
David Brooks
Gorden Brown
Michael Brown

David Browning
Scott Bruning
James Buechler
William Bundy
Brenda Burgess
Barbara Bush

Kristi Lee Butler
Lynda Button
David Cadena
George Camper
Mark Cantrell
Darrin Careron

Chris Carpenter
Dirk Carpenter

Kenneth Carter
Kimberly Carter

Kimberli Casey
Cheri Cassatt

JUNIOR MIKE OPPAT laughs at a joke during lunch.
Photo by Nacke.

Scott Cenfetelli
Christina Chadwick
Lydia Chavarria
Donald Chavez
Michelle Chavez
Pete Chavez

Todd Chavez
Tracy Chavez
Pamela Childs
Steve Chismar
Holly Circle
Brian Clark

Leigh Cleasby
Douglas Collier
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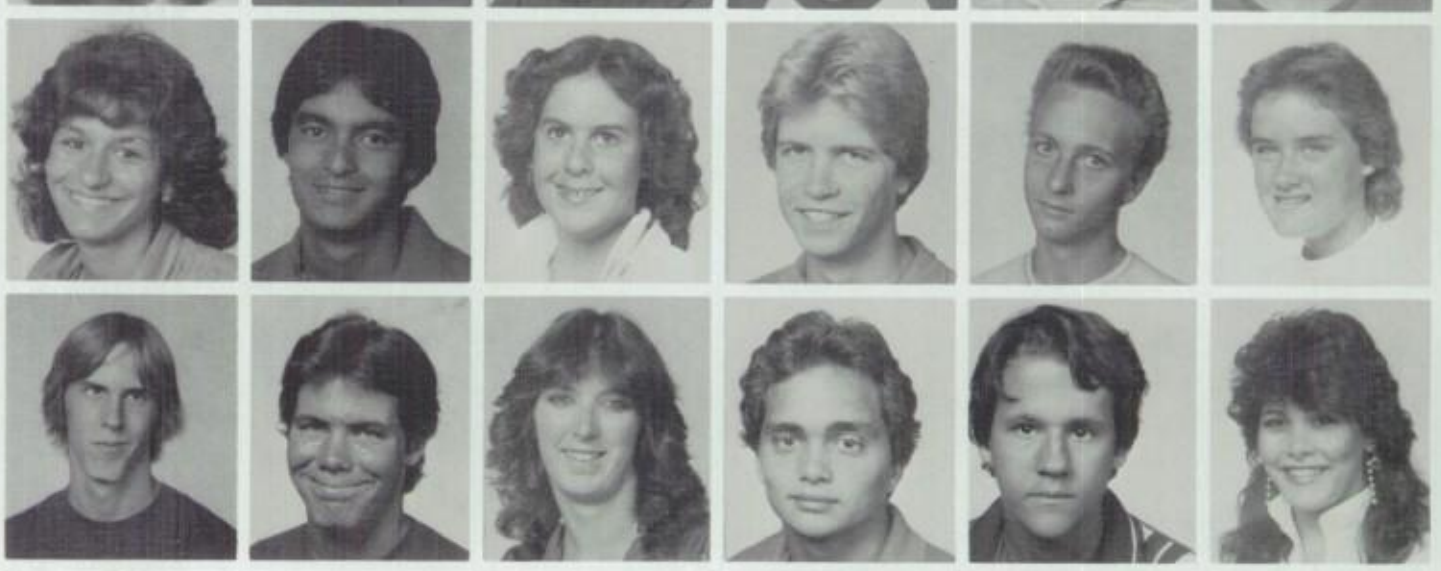

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Anthony De George
Tracy Dean

Katey Delahunte
Karen Dempsey
Michael Dennis
Dwayne Denny
Michael Derrickson
Andrea Dersch

Todd Dewey
Michael Dillabough
Kristie Dimmitt
Adam Dishong
Joe Ditterline
Rick Dix

Trang Do
Lorenda Drane
Roger Dremler
Deborah Drottar
Colin Duffy
Mia Durant

WEARING RED AND BLUE hats, members of the Junior class show their spirit at a pep assembly. Photo by Nagasawa.

Lorene East
Michelle Eddlemon
Lisa Edwards
Thane Eichenauer
Janet Ekland
Billy Elting

Richard Engelbart
Mona Erickson
Glenn Evans
Teresa Evans
Debbie Falls
Kevin Fanton

Elena Farinas
Roger Farrison
Aimee Farthing
Tammy Fass
Holly Federspiel
Karla Feick

David Feilbach
Kenneth Fett
Michael Field
Karen Fifield
Kimberly Fifield
David Filburn

Michael Fireman
Charisse Fisher
Gregory Fisher
Vickie Fisk
Ann Fladhammer
Ricardo Flores

Karen Flynn
Kathy Forbes
Jon Forbis
Heather Ford
Matt Fornelius
Wendy Frank

Brian Franklin
David Fredrick
Stephen Fredrick
Aneg French
Susanne Frishman
Sharon Fritz

Peitler is hot on and off the field

by Jill Brady

Junior Steve Peitler is not only well talented at playing football but also shows extreme talent in educational skills.

On the field Steve goes all out to fulfill his linebacker position. He works hard to improve his game by lifting weights and running regularly. Steve replied, "My game has improved much since last year, mainly because of my size increase."

Steve started playing football at the age of six with Pop Warner and the Boys Club. Coronado got a hold of him and had him playing varsity football his sophomore year. He plans to continue playing football through college, hopefully on a scholarship from Penn State.

Coach Corte commented, "Steve is an excellent football player with a lot of skill and potential. He leads the team in defensive points and has a good chance to receive a scholarship. He has one more year to perfect himself and to try to increase his size. The bigger his size, the greater a chance he has to attend a better college."

Steve is not only a hit on the field, but also in class. He holds a high B average and takes his school work very seriously. With science being his best subject, he hopes to major in it at Penn State and possibly pursue it into the medical field to specialize in sports injuries.

When Steve isn't involved with football and school, he enjoys hunting, camping, water skiing, and wrestling.

William Fuller
Gilbert Gallego
Anthony Gannuscio
Jackie Garcia
Dawn Gentile
Carla Germano

David Giles
Kristen Gill
Michael Giovando
David Glas
Jeffrey Gleason
Mark Gleydura

Rick Glissendorf
Trina Gomez
Brent Gowens
Ronald Green
Ronald Grenz
John Guilonard

Ronald Gutierrez
Scott Hale
James Hallas
Kelly Hallman
John Hancock
Jamie Hansen

Gregory Harding
Brian Hart
Kurt Haugan
Regina Hayworth
Cynthia Hehl
Karl Heilmann

Tracee Henricks
Juli Henshaw
Shawn Hensley
Taunya Hewitt
Derek Hexum
Sandra Higgins

Charlotte Hill
Stacey Hill
Jeffrey Hinkle
Kimberly Hnatiuk
Debra Hochstrasser
Kathleen Hoebreckx

Jodi Lynn Holbrook
Eric Holden
Theresa Holloway
Vicki Holm
Jessica Holmes
Kim Nay Hong

Own Chan Hong
Brian Hook
Michelle Hooper
Jeffery Hosterman
Brett Howard
Susan Hubbard

Richard Hughes
Susan Hult
Yvonne Hummell
Sherrie Hyde
Leah Hyland
Richard Isaacson

Jessica Jacobs
James Jacques
Lara Janicki
Nicholas Johnson
Pamela Johnson
Anessa Jones

Mark Jones
Terry Justice
Mike Justus
Benjamin Kamm
Dana Kanzler
George Karam

Kelli Kidney
Kris Kidney
Randy Kimball
Buck King
Stephen King
Thomas Kmetz

Richard Koble
William Kopcheck
Crystal Kosto
Annette Kremiller
Antoinette La Barbera
Patricia Labate

Bruce Laessig
Jeffrey Laforet
Michael Landeros
Duane Lanham
Michael Larson
Jeffery Latino

David Latta
Todd Laurent
Ellen Leavitt
Duke Ledbetter
Stephen Leninger
Leann Leslie

Victoria Lesperance
Jack Lester
James Levine
Leon Lewis
Michael Lewis
Wayne Lien

Gerald Lila
Laura Lindsey
Peter Linss
Mark Liu
Shawn Lootens
Rene Lovely

Dennis Mack
Gina Mannone
Brent Martin
Jeffery Martin
Matthew Martin
Rosalie Martinez

Sandra Martinez
Liise Maskulka
Renae Mason
Bradley Matsik
Stefanie Matthews
Jeffrey Mattus

Nicholas Mavrikos
Jennifer McCafferty
Craig McDonald
Ann McDonough
Thomas McGill
Mark McIntyre

Deborah McIver
Colleen McKallor
Mariann McKenzie
Suzan McMann
Steven McMorine
Cheryll McQueen

Vincent Medina
Larry Mendenhall
Frank Metz
Anne Meyers
Carmen Meyers
Shelly Miczek

JUNIORS JARROD TOWNSEND, Howard Yeaman, and Adam Dishong practice their Dancing Doughnuts routine. Photo by Nagasawa.

Catherine Miller
Christine Miller

Robert Miller
Tiffani Mireles

Charles Misfeldt
Linda Mitchem

Robert Monashefsky
Robin Montefour
Crystal Moore
John Moore
Lisa Moore
Marco Moreno

Stephanie Morneau
Antoinette Morris
Desiree Morris
Sandra Morris
William Moss
Ann Moushon

Joey Munoz
Blair Mutcher
Ronald Nader
Mark Nagasawa
Miwa Nakamura
Raymond Nay

Patricia Nell
Lucky Ng
Holly Nichol
Lisa-Ann Nix
Dennis Noffz
Kristin Nordlund

Jeffrey Nufeld
Lucia Nytes
Patrick O'Toole
David Olney
Jay Olson
Tim Olson

Michael Oppat
Dom Orlandi
Mikel Ortega

Nancy Osmun
Derek Owca
Erik Pape

Ardis Parry
Stephanie Parsons
Billie Petkoff

JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT Colleen McKallor talks with Mike Lewis and Ron Green in the mall during lunch. Photo by Nagasawa.

Student excels in all she tries

by Shawn Hensley

"School is most important to me," said Tracee Henricks. "It teaches me how to organize my time and I get to meet a lot of friends. It has let me learn what I want to do. I love math and science."

Tracee is involved with National Honor Society, Band Lettermen, and Rainbow girls. Rainbow girls is a masonic youth organization for girls that builds character, poise and dignity.

Tracee would like to be an aeronautical engineer. "The thought of flying thrills me. I would love to go to M.I.T. to get a masters degree in engineering and a minor in music. Music has been a big part of my life."

Tracee plays the flute and the piano. If she does not turn out to be an aeronautical engineer, she might like to be a band director. She also builds model airplanes. There is not much of her time left due to her outside obligations of band, Rainbow girls, and homework.

This inspired young lady looks to her brother Todd, a recent graduate of Coronado, for guidance. "He's really supportive, plus he got straight A's," mentioned Tracee. "My family has helped tremendous amounts. My mom always encourages me to do what I want. My dad will talk for hours on where I want to go and what I want to be.

Tracy Philabaum
Leeann Phillips
Janelle Pisciotta
Tina Pontillo
Margaret Rainey
Ramon Ramirez

Rachelle Reed
Silvia Reyes
Julie Reynolds
Robert Riding
Jody Rios
Jacque Rittershaus

Steve Roberts
Michelle Robertson
Kenneth Rodarte
Jacqueline Rothermel
Jodi Rothermel
Bonnie Rufh

Elizabeth Ruzzier
Cathy Ryan
Annmarie Santori
Jose Sarabia
Stacy Sas
Becky Schade

DEMONSTRATING HIS ATHLETIC ability, Junior Rcbert Monashefsky performs a backflip off the fence at a home football game. Photo by Nagasawa.

Jerry Schade
Darin Schiess

Jacquelyn Schlum
Jacqueline Schmidt

Sheri Shockner
Michael Schor

Larry Schreader
Lawrence Schroeder
David Schuermann
Jennifer Scotti
Martin Seifert
Michelle Severson

Elysha Seymour
Cynthia Shaffer
Lisa Shannon
Brett Shehi
Cynthia Sheppard
Deborah Sherman

Kari Shoenhair
Larissa Shorr
Kenneth Shows
Michael Shuga
John Shultz
Bret Shuman

Jill Shumway
Dawn Simpson
Tiffani Sinclair
Bobbie Sippel
Paul Sirak
Derek Sivley

Susan Sliney
Daniel Smith
Jean Smith
Russell Smyth
David Sola
Jeannine Spafford

Krystina Speakman
Paula Spencer
Stacy Spiegel
James Spina
Robin Spoor
Scott Stacy

Brent Stahnke
Sheree Statham
Patricia Sterbenz
Jennifer Stevens
Lee Stevens
Mark Stewart

William Stewart
David Storto
Jane Stulik
William Sturgis
Daniel Swatek
Deborah Sweeney

Marian Tackett
Robert Takesuye
Mark Talbot
Maddaline Taormina
Jack Taylor
Jamie Taylor

Marilyn Taylor
Monique Tenwinkel

Kathryn Thomas
Mark Thomsen

DANCING AT THE final football pep assembly is junior Charisse Fisher. Photo by Ross.

Leslie Thrailkill
Becky Thudin
Christopher Todd
Jarrod Townsend
Lisa Trapp
Eric Tremont

Lorraine Trotter
Kelly Trowbridge
Lori Trujillo
Robert Tufts
Anita Valenica
Tommy Valencia

Frank Vassalli
Erika Vatsar
Jose Velarde
Elena Velarde
Maria Velarde
Mercedes Velarde

Gina Viera
Willman Voorhaar
Cindy Voytilla
Nancy Walcott
Kim Walker
Shirley Warner

John Warwick
Adranette Watson
Scott Webber
Joell Weber
Caren Weldy
Brandi Western

Tina Whittemore
Joanne Williams

Ladema Williams
Michael Williamson

JUNIOR JULIA BOYCE sings during an ACE concert. Photo by Ross.

Wayne Wilson
Christie Winn
Melissa Winters
Junia Wolfe
Laura Wolfenden
Donna Womack

Jeffrey Wood
Dana Wright
Melinda Wright
Patricia Wright
Paul Wylie
Howard Yeaman

Timothy Yoder
Anna Zappia
Shirin Zavosh
Julie Ziegler
David Zmich

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Top: Colleen McKallor. Middle row: Cindy Shaffer, Greta Thies. Bottom row: Stacy Babcock, Suzan McMann, Melissa Winters. Photo by Nagasawa.

Juniors raise School Spirit

Creating more spirit and getting everyone involved was the goal of the Junior Class. Earning money for the Junior / Senior Prom was the major project for the year. The class sold Gift Checks and planned to sell candy bars. "We want to get everyone involved raising money instead of just a few people," stated President Colleen McKallor.

President Colleen McKallor was an experienced leader, as a result of serving as vice president both her freshman and sophomore years. Colleen was also involved in ACE, Thespians, and Announcers Club.

Vice President Stacy Babcock had previous council experience serving as vice president in 8th grade. "I think it's neat to get involved with school and to show school spirit," stated Stacy.

Secretary Melissa Winters also had previous experience, serving as secretary in 8th grade. "I think that we can make a really good class with lots of spirit," commented Melissa.

Treasurer Suzan McMann was a newcomer to student council. "I wanted to get more involved with school," explained Suzan.

Representative Cindy Shaffer was also a newcomer to student council. "I like to be able to do something for the class," commented Cindy.

Representative Greta Thies was also new to council. "I think it's fun and I get to meet lots of people," commented Greta.

SENIORS

HAND MOTIONS ARE part of the spirit for Jeff Criswell and Gary Martin.

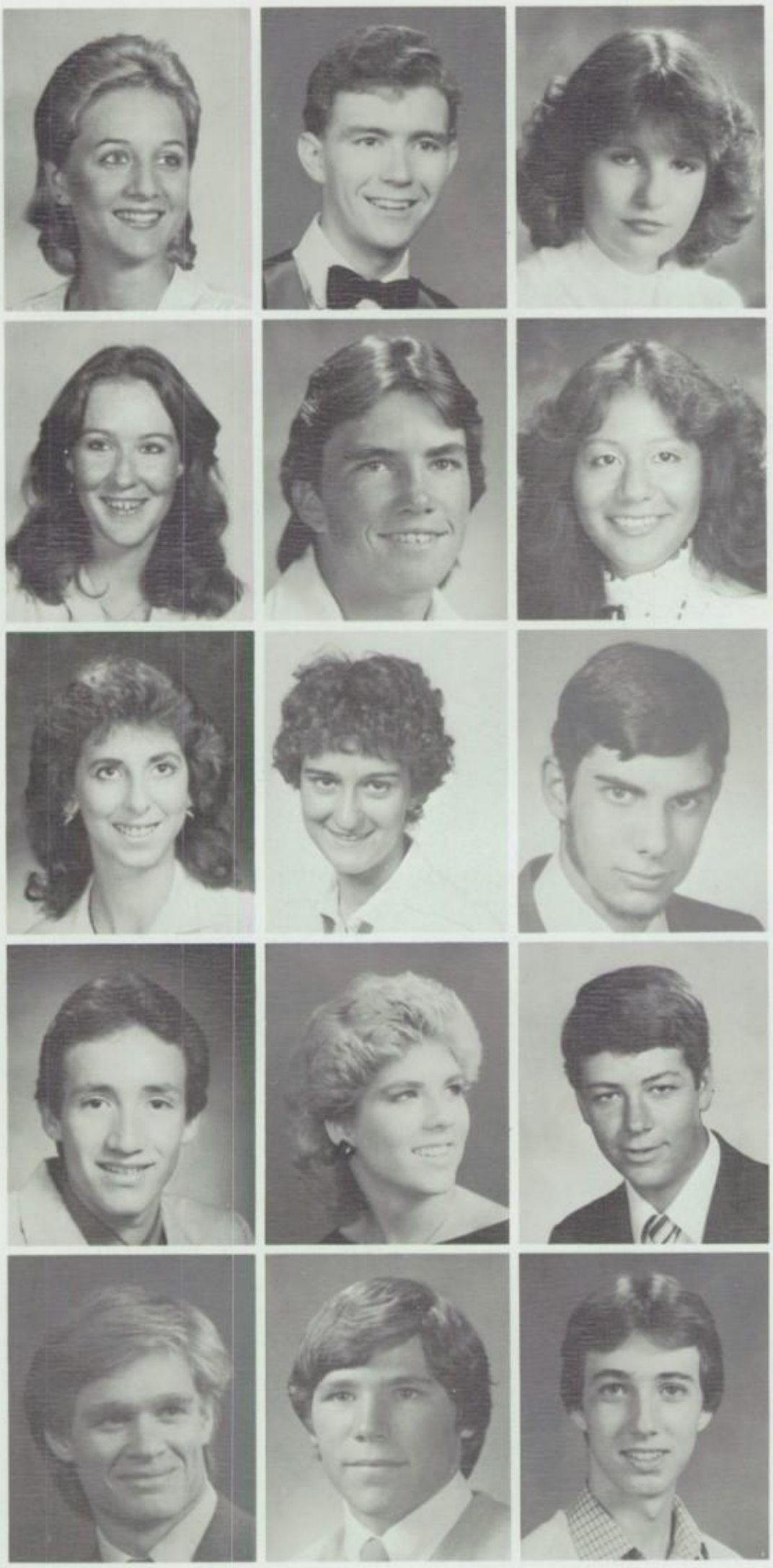
Douglas Acker
Joel Agellon
Sonia Alexander
Willaim Alkire
Edward Allen

Wayne Allen
Toni Amodio
Carla Anderson
Lance Anderson
Rachel Anderson

Lisa Angelini
Gail Anthony
Brian Ark

Scott Armstrong
Mahmood Aslamy
Cindy Ault

Lance Austin
Dana Barciz
Paige Barnes



Virginia Beaman
Joyce Becker
Sharon Bedrick
Steven Bejarano
Rodney Bell

Roger Bemis
Nels Bengston
Simone Berger
Marla Bergh
David Birmingham

Steven Bitter
Daniel Blackledge
Charles Bobbitt
Beatriz Bolano
Joan Bowman

Joel Alellon Chess sr., Chant sr.

Ed Allen JAGS sr.

Wayne Allen VICA jr., sr. Pres.

Toni Amodio AIPA jr. sr. NHS sr. Criada jr. Sec sr. Civitan Sec jr. Cabinet member jr. sr. Quill and Scroll sr., Shady Ladies sr., Young Life jr. sr., Washington Congressional Trip Alternate jr., Trail staff so. Underclass Editor jr. Editor in Chief sr., Explorer Exchange Editor so., Homecoming committee sr., Governess of Social Affairs sr., Honor Roll fr. so., Principal's List jr. sr.

Lance Anderson Var. Basketball jr., JV so., Frosh, Var. Football jr.sr., JV Football so., Frosh Baseball.

Rachel Anderson IVAP sr., NHS sr., Ski so., Thespians jr. sr., Pep Club so. jr., Cotillon sr., Cantadores jr., Repertory so., jr., Summer Workshop jr.

Lisa Angelini Frosh Volleyball, JV Softball so., Shady Ladies sr.

Gail Anthony Key Club fr., PTC sr., Dance Priductions jr.

Cindy Ault Frosh Volleyball, CCC sr., NHS jr. sr., International jr., Criada jr. sr., Young Life jr. Jr. Class Pres., Frosh Treas. Student Body Treas., Prep Chorus fr., Explorer staff jr.,sr., Girls State jr.

Paige Barnes Badminton so., AIPA jr., LHA fr. so VP, Jr. Pres sr., JA fr., NAU Honors Program jr., Trail staff fr. Underclass Editor so. Business Mgr. sr., Anytown jr., Honor Roll fr. so. jr. sr.

Mauricio Barros Var. Tennis jr. JV Tennis, Soccer so. jr. sr., International club so.

Sharon Bedrick JAGS Pres. sr.

Steve Bejarano Var. Basketball jr. sr., JV Basketball, Frosh Basketball.

Roger Bemis Space Aviation sr., Band/Choral Letterman so. jr. sr., Band fr. so. jr. sr., Chorus fr. so. jr. sr.

Nels Bengston Wrestling fr. so. jr. sr.

Marla Bergh JV Cheer, Frosh Tennis NHS jr. sr., Frosh Sec, Sr. Sec.

Steve Bitter Var. Football jr. sr. Var. Wrestling so. jr. JV Wrestling Ski so. sr., Trap/aSkeet sr.

Ken Huls grips life

Whether he be wrestling, lifting weights, or attending class, Ken Huls is succeeding.

Ken has been wrestling at Coronado for three years. He decided to try it after having run in track for six years. "Coach Bishop worked really hard to get me into wrestling," he said.

Ken enjoys wrestling because of the competition involved. "When you win it's all you instead of being a team accomplishment," commented Ken.

Powerlifting is an activity that consumes part of Ken's spare time. He succeeded in taking second place in the High School powerlifting championships.

School was an important part of life for this senior. He ranked seventh in his class during his senior year. Ken's favorite subject areas are history and English.

After graduation, Ken plans to study Business Management in college. Columbia University is considering giving Ken a wrestling scholarship.

Mark Bowser
Tracy Boyce
William Boyd

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Mary Brandt
Maribeth Breen

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Patricia Brown

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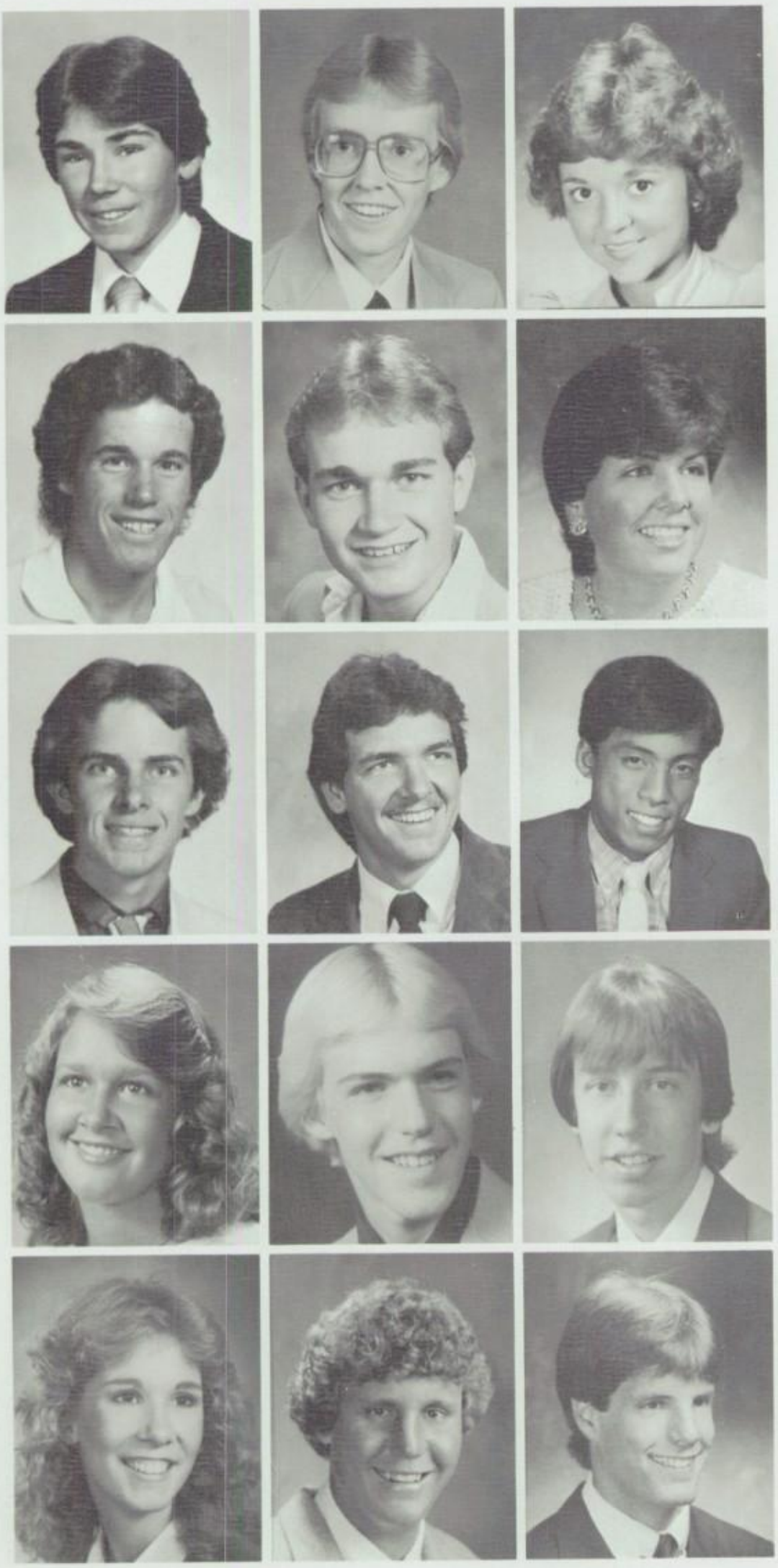

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Timothy Butterbaugh
Michelle Cameron
Tamara Campbell

Daniel Campion
Stephen Canter
Jon Carleno
Tracy Carmain
Jay Carter

Kerry Carter
Noraleigh Carthy
Russell Cavan
Richard Chamberlain
Matthew Chapman

Mark Bowser Band fr. so. jr. sr.

Rochelle Brookson frosh basketball, Frosh Tennis, AIPA jr. sr., CCC fr., NHS jr. sr., Ski jr. sr., Shady Ladies jr. sr., Mat Maids so. jr., So. Class Sec., Student Body Corres. Sec. sr., Explorer staff so., Sports Editor jr., Editor in Chief sr., Girls State jr.

Nicole Brown Frosh Basketball, COE sr.

Patricia Brown Frosh Tennis, JV Tennis, LHA so.

Russell Brown Var. Football jr., JV Baseball Track jr.

Theresa Brown NHS sr., Thespians sr., Criada sr., Honor Roll fr. so. jr. sr.

Doug Burkhardt Frosh Baseball, JV Baseball, Var. Baseball jr. sr., Frosh Tennis, Principal's List so., Honor Roll fr. jr. sr.

Michelle Cameron Track jr. sr., Band fr. so.

Dan Campion LH so. jr. sr. SNHS sr.

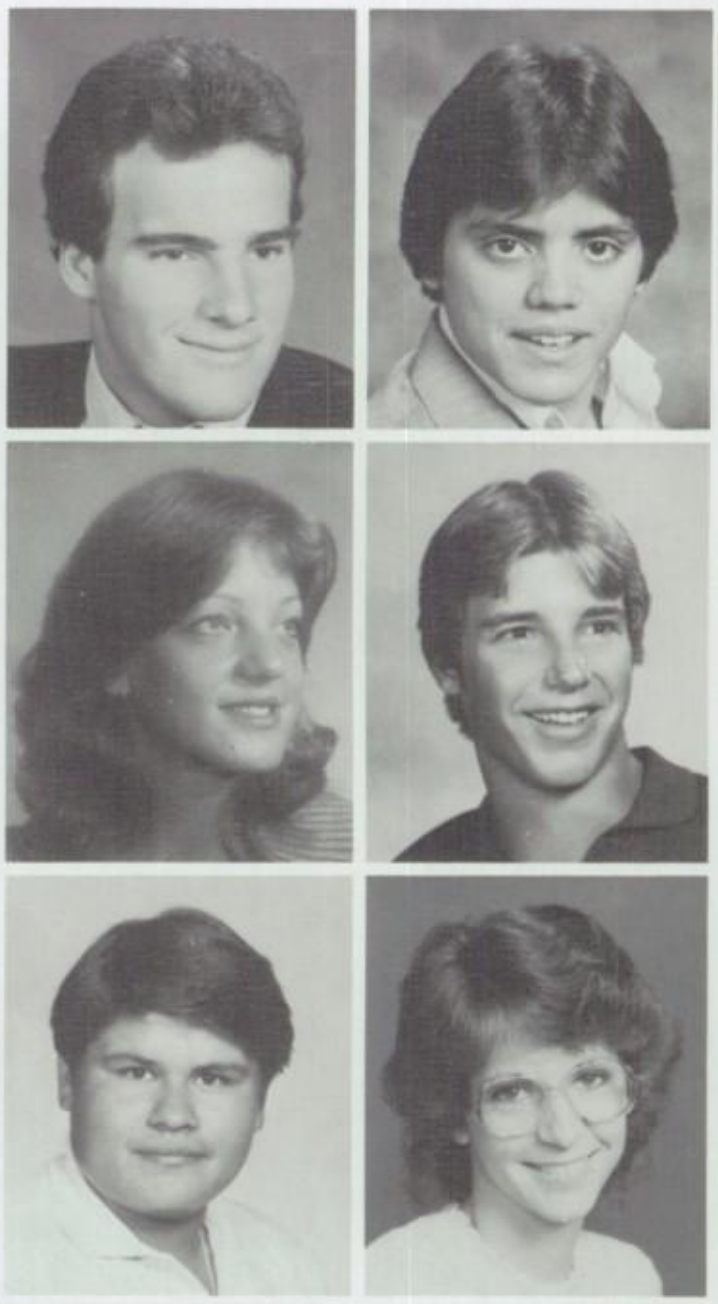
Steve Canter Frosh Baseball, JV Baseball, Var. Baseball jr. sr., DECA sr., Young Life fr. so.

Jon Carleno Frosh Football.

Kerry Carter Donettes jr. sr., ACE jr. sr., IVAP sr., NHS sr., Thespians so. jr. sr., Young Life fr. so., Sr. Class V.P., Announcer's Club sr., Shady Ladies sr., Band so. jr. sr., Drama fr. so. jr. sr.

Rick Chamberlain Frosh Tennis, JV Tennis, Var. Tennis jr. sr., ACE jr. sr., IVAP sr., NHS jr. sr., International jr.

CLAD IN HIS glasses and drums is Glen Killian.



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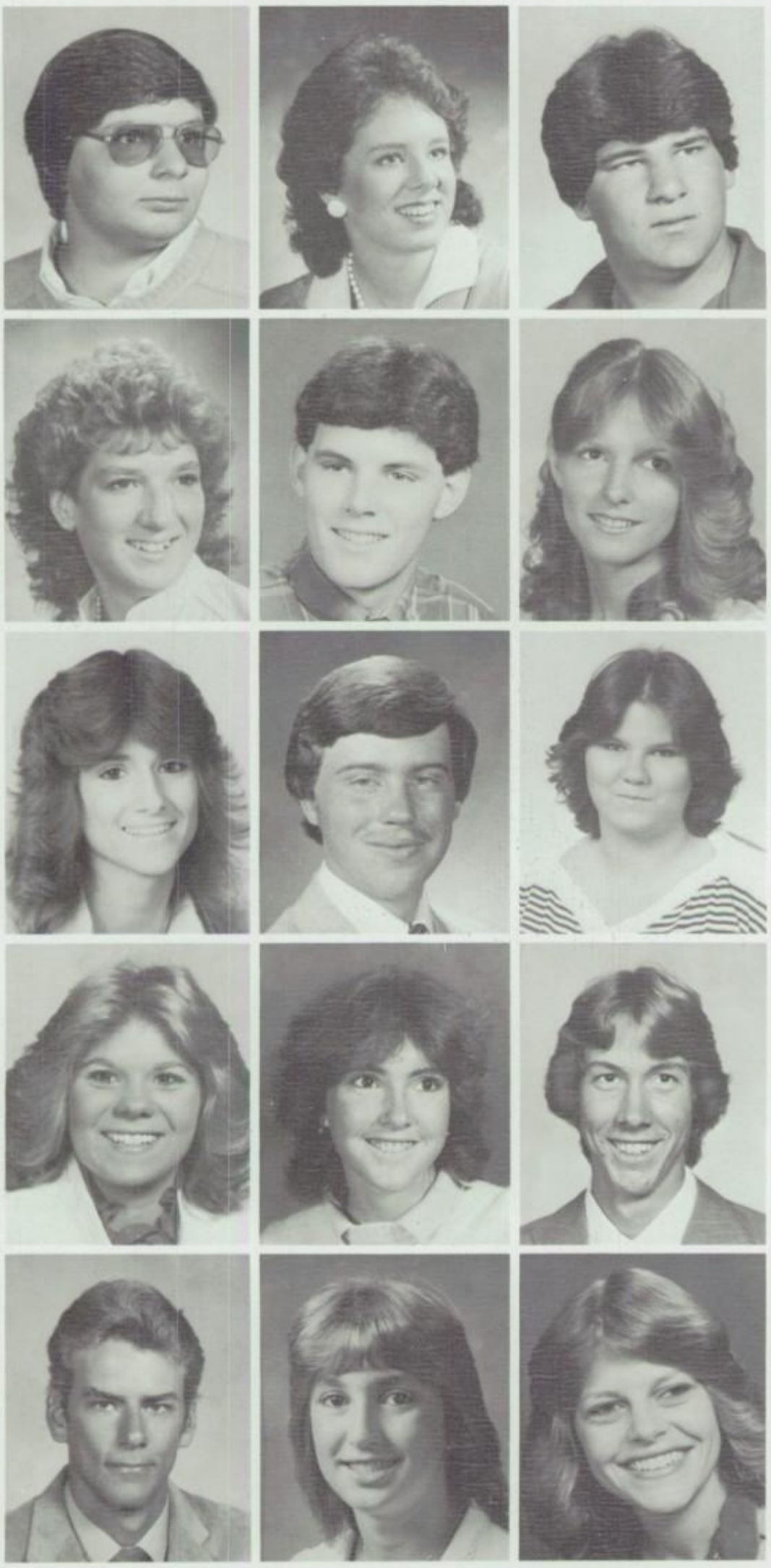

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Casey Curtis

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Dan Dague
Brian Daily
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Maria Davis

Jeffrey Davis
Carolyn Dawkins
Denise Defeo
Timothy Derrickson
Shirley Desbro

Sylvia Charbonneau CCC jr. sr., HERO sr.

Bridget Chase Frosh Tennis, JV Tennis, NHS sr., Mat Maids so. jr. SNHS sr., Honor Roll so. sr.

Cheryl Chelius VICA jr.

Colette Christner Donettes jr. sr., Cross Country so., IVAP sr., Ski sr., Criada jr. sr., Young Life jr. sr., Cotillon sr., Anytown jr.

Kelly Churchfield Frosh Football, JV Wrestling, VICA sr.

Kelly Clarimont Frosh Baseball, JV Baseball, Var. Baseball jr. sr., Young Life fr. so.

Troy Coe Frosh Basketball, JV Basketball, Var. Basketball jr.s sr., Frosh Football, Frosh Baseball, Track jr., Hiking fr. so., Young Life fr. so. jr. sr.

Jesse Contreras Chant so. jr.

Lori Cope Ski sr., JAGS sr., Choralairs so.

Rosa Cortese COE sr.

Shawn Cortez Var. Football jr. sr. Frosh Football, Track so., Wrestling fr. so. jr.

Tim Coulson Wrestling so. jr.

Tanya Craven Cheer so. jr. sr., SNHS sr., Princess Nominee so. jr. Homecoming Nominee sr.

Cindy Crawley Var. Volleyball jr. sr., JV Volleyball, Var. Softball jr. sr., JV Softball.

Pam Curry Frosh basketball, JV Softball, Swimming fr. so., Band Letterman so. jr. sr., Band fr. so. jr. sr., Choralairs jr., Cantadores so.

Casey Curtis Var. Football jr. sr., JV Football, Frosh Football, Track so. jr. sr., Wrestling jr. so., Young Life fr. so. jr. sr., FCA jr. sr. Band fr. so. jr. sr.

Angel Cutruzzula Donettes jr. sr., IVAP sr., LHA so., NHS jr. sr., Sr. Class Treas.

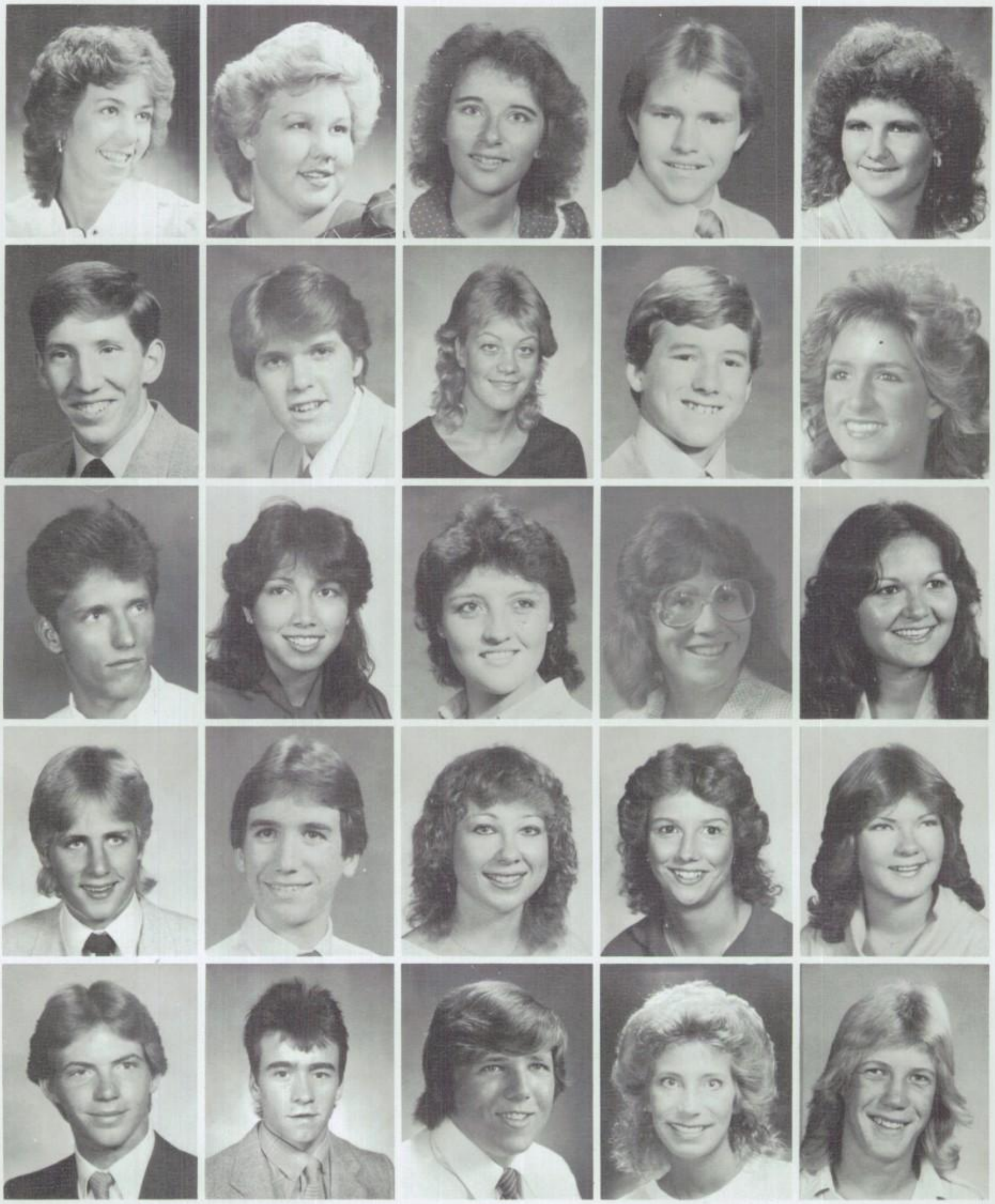
Dan Dague JV Basketball, Frosh Football, Var. Track fr. so. jr. sr.

Terri Davidson Donettes so. jr. sr.

Maria Davis HERO sr., Young Life fr. so. jr. sr., Honor Roll jr. so. jr. sr.

Christine Dempsey COE sr.

Tim Derrickson JV Basketball, Frosh Basketball, Track jr. sr. Swimming fr. so., Ski jr. sr.



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Jacqueline Duhame
Stephen Dunn
Carol Duran
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William Durkin

Theresa Durkit
Janna Eagan
Sandra Eaton
Renee Ebenhoch
Noel Economos

John Edgley
John Eggers
Tracey Eigenberger
Debra Emerson
Melaine Emter

Darlene England
Marisa Espinosa
Carmen Espinoza
Erica Evans
William Evans

DISPLAYING THE CLASS of '84 are Neil Peterson and John Koss.

Tracy Fahrenbruch
Daniel Falls

Tammy Farrier
Tammy Farrington

Jami Figley
Gail Follin
Brian Formichella
Sheryl Foster
Edward Francis

J.D. Dimmitt Frosh Football, JV Football, Var. Football jr., Frosh Baseball, JV Baseball, Young Life, fr. so.

Matt Draper Golf fr. so. jr. sr., Ski sr.

Gary Drottar Frosh Basketball, JV Basketball, Var. Basketball jr. sr., Frosh Tennis, Young Life fr. so. jr. sr.

Kevin Drum Frosh Football, JV Football, Var. Football sr., Frosh Baseball, JV Baseball.

Diana Drury Frosh Basketball, JV Basketball, Var. Basketball jr. sr., Badminton so. jr. sr., Frosh Softball, Honor Roll fr.

Mark Duckworth Track so. jr. sr., VICA jr.

Bill Durkin JV Cross Country.

Theresa Durkit VICA jr. sr.

Janna Eagan Frosh Basketball, Track fr., Swimming fr. so. jr. sr.

Noel Economos Var. Football sr., Wrestling fr. so. jr. sr., JV Football.

John Eggers DECA sr.

Marisa Espinosa JV Cheer, Var. Cheer jr. sr. Homecoming Nominee sr.

Carmen Espinoza Criada jr. Treas. sr., PTC sr., Key Club jr.

Tracy Fahrenbruch Frosh Basketball, Var. Basketball so. jr. sr., Frosh Volleyball, JV Volleyball, Var. Volleyball jr. sr., Var. Softball sr., JV Volleyball.

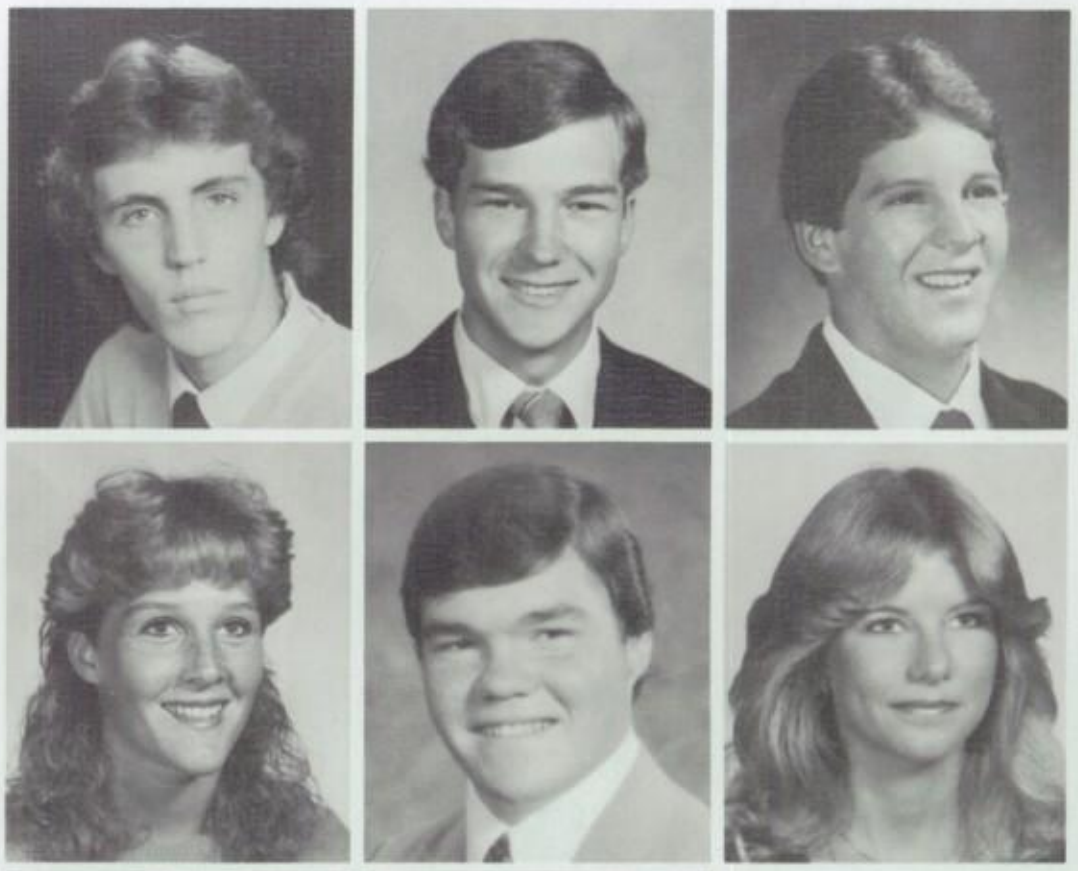
Kristin Fall IVAP sr., LHA fr. so. jr. sr., Criada sr., Pep Club fr. so., Young Life fr. so. jr. sr., Chorus so. jr. sr.

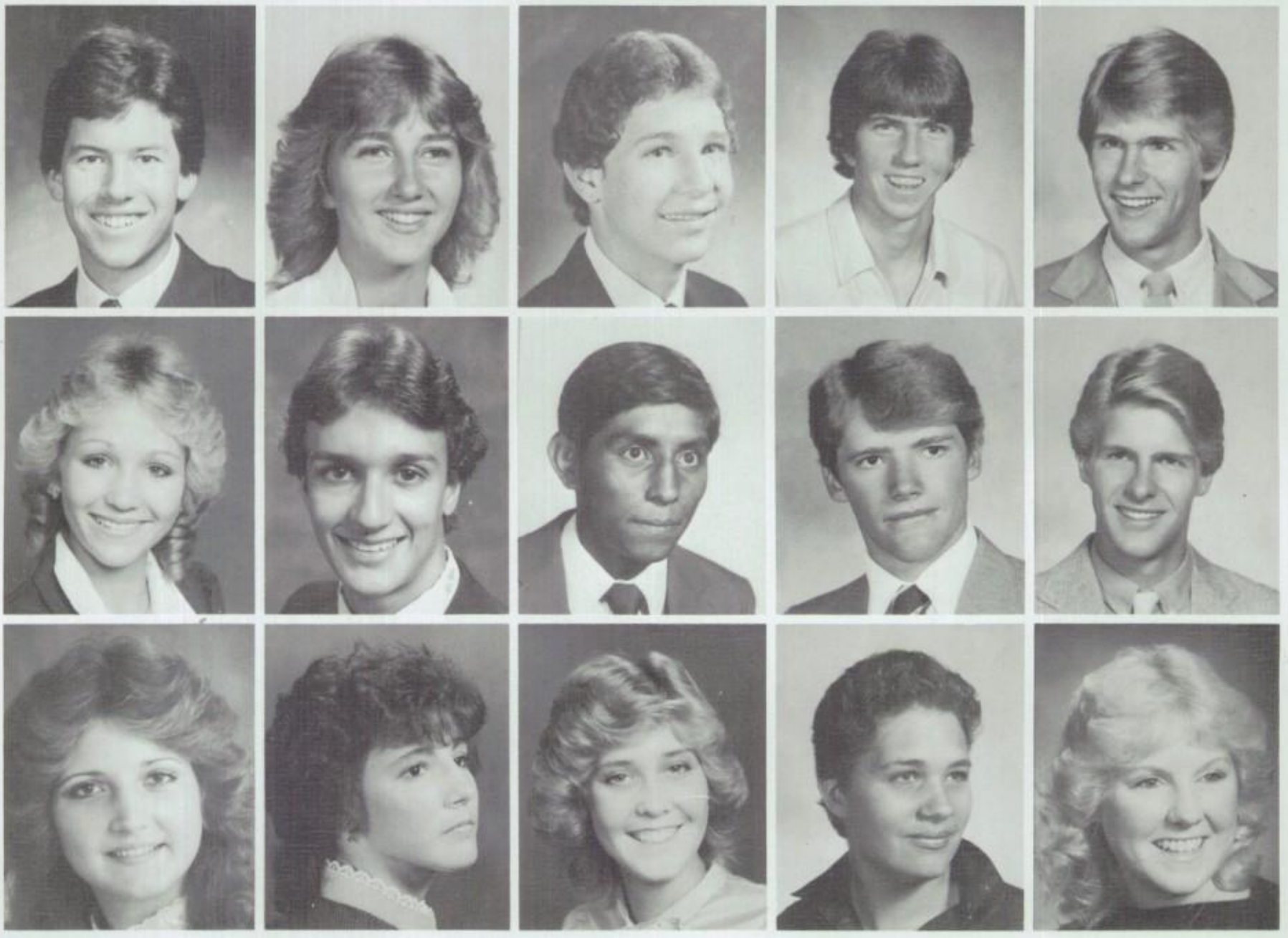
Richard Farless Wrestling jr., DECA sr., Chorus sr.

Gail Follin LHA fr. so. jr., HERO sr., Young Life fr. so. jr.

Brian Formichella Frosh Baseball, JV Baseball, Var. Baseball jr. sr., Frosh Tennis, AIPA jr. sr., Ski sr., Quill & Scroll sr., Young Life jr. sr., Trail staff fr. so. Academics Editor jr. Associate Editor sr., Honor Roll fr. jr.

LISA ANGELINI, TONI Amodio, Lesley Wright, Meribeth Snively, and Tracy McGill participate in the balloon toss during Homecoming week. Photo by Ross.





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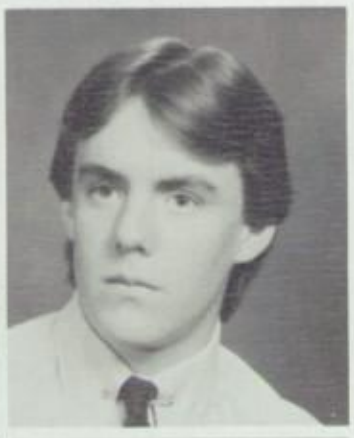

SENIOR MARIANNE MATTHEI encourages fellow students to collect more cans. Photo by Mazat.

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Shannon Hickman
Michael Hill
Michael Hoelsch

Matt Franklin ACE jr. sr., LH so., NHS sr., Thespians jr. sr., Sr. Class Pres., Band sr. so. jr., Drama fr. so. jr. sr., Boy's State jr.

Chris Fries Frosh Football, JV Track fr. so., Wrestling fr. so. jr. sr.

Heidi Goldhardt Var. Cheer sr., Ski so. jr., Dance jr. sr., Drama so. jr.

Eliseo Gonzalez JV Basketball, Frosh Basketball, Frosh Football.

Rich Gorman Var. Football jr. sr., JV Football, Frosh Football, Frosh Baseball, JV Baseball, Wrestling fr. so.

Vance Gray Frosh Basketball, Var. Football jr. sr., JV Football, Froshball, Track jr. sr., LH so.

Amy Greenlee Civitan sr., Criada sr., Chorus fr. so. jr. sr., Drama so. jr. sr., Trail staff sr.

Bill Gross Var. Football sr., Var. Baseball jr. sr., Ski sr., Honor Roll sr., Young Life sr. jr.

Kirk Hagen Track fr., Young Life jr. sr., Key Club jr., Sgt. at Arms sr., Cabinet member jr. JA so. jr.

Kyle Hagen Track so., LH so., Thespians jr. sr., Young Life sr., Drama fr. jr. sr.

Kristy Hall Frosh Basketball, JV Basketball, Var. Basketball jr., Var. Cheer sr., Cross Country fr. so. jr., Chorus fr. so. jr.

Steve Halvorsen ACE jr. sr., CCC sr., IVAP sr., NHS sr., Civitan jr., Drama so. jr. sr.

Gary Hand Frosh Basketball, JV Basketball, Cross Country so., HERO sr.

Ann Hart Thespians jr. sr., Drama so. jr. sr.

Doug Hastings HERO sr.

Bryan Hawk Civitan so. VP jr., School Board Advisor sr., Young Life fr. so. jr. sr., Drama jr., Explorer staff so.

Neal Henderson Frosh Basketball, Ski fr. so. jr, Hiking fr. so.

Debbie Henry IVAP sr., NHS sr., SNHS jr. Treas. sr. Honor Roll fr. so. jr. sr.

McKallor enhances campus

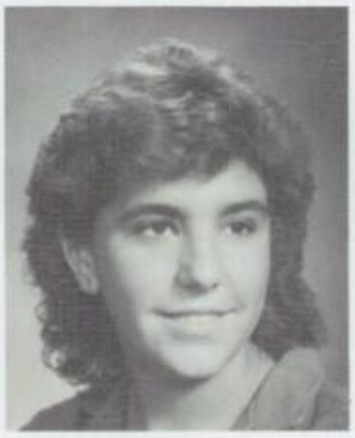
One of Coronado's colorful students, Shauna McKallor, also the Homecoming Queen, was very active in the campus activities and became very popular in many clubs.

Shauna put her abundant energy and talent into the job of Student Body President. She brought to the office an unending amount of spirit and pride and boosted the campus activities.

Our president was also very talented in the musical area. She was a member of the Advanced Choral Ensemble for her junior and senior years.

Her other interests are playing basketball and tennis. She has been a member of Advanced Choral Ensemble, Announcer's Club, Criada, Los Hermanos Auxiliary, and Shady Ladies. She is also involved in Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) at Saint Daniels. In her freshman year, she was on both the Basketball and the Tennis teams.

Shauna has set her path toward going to college and becoming a doctor.



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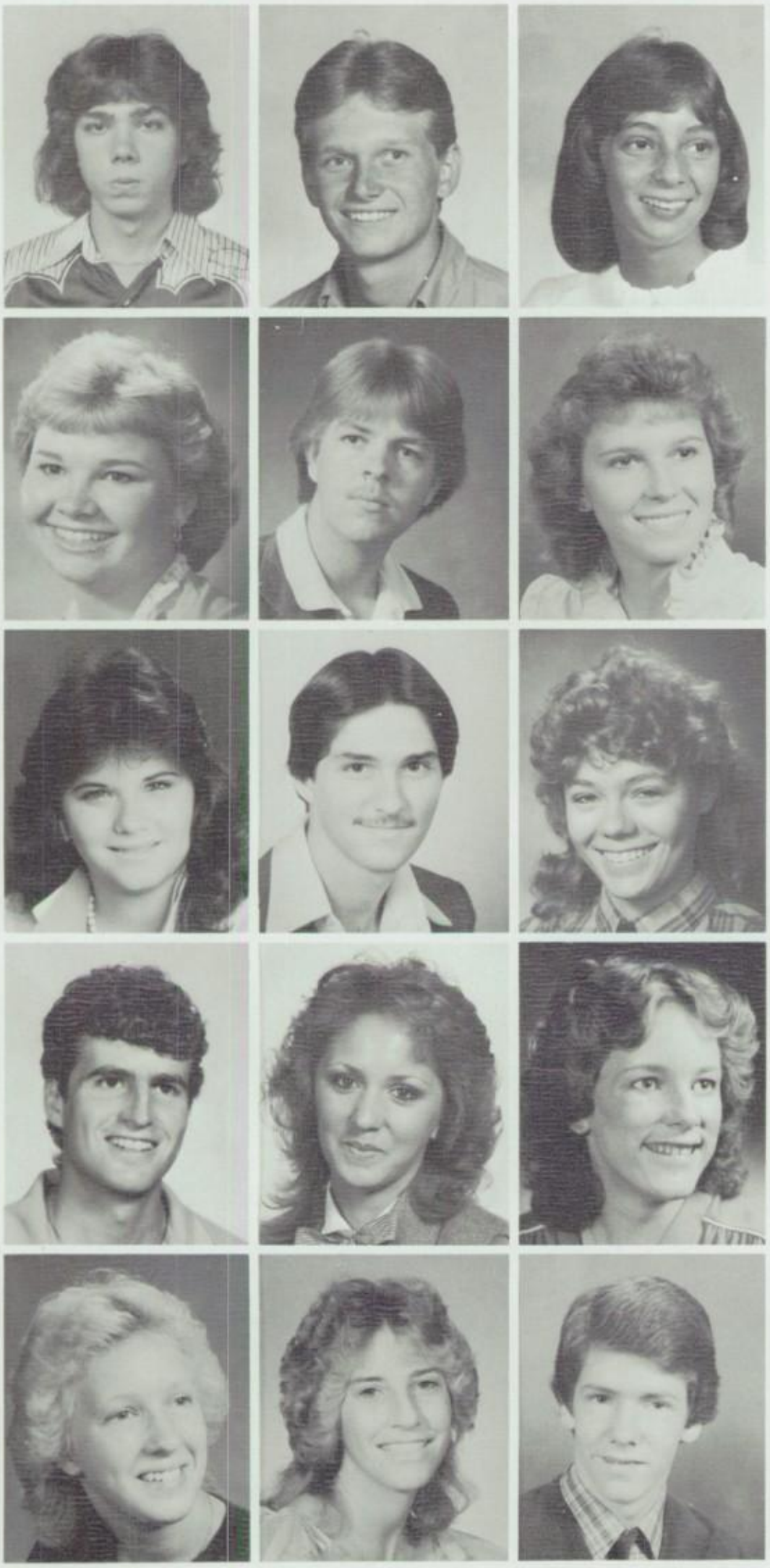

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Karen Joyce
Donna Judd

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Kristine Kearney
Shelley Marie Kearns
John Kelly

Jeff Hofer Var. Basketball jr. JV Basketball so. Frosh Basketball.

Tammy Horne DECA sr. Cantadores so. Prep Chorus fr.

Devon Hostetler Frosh Football JV Baseball so. Frosh Baseball JAGS sr.

Sherie Hruby HERO sr.

Mark Hubble Var. Football jr. sr. JV Football jr. Frosh Football.

Christina Hughes Donettes jr. sr. Frosh Tennis Mat Maids so. jr. pres. Class Rep. fr. so. Student Body Rec. sec. jr. Homecoming Chairperson so. jr. sr. Marching Band jr. Girls State jr. Honor Roll jr. sr.

Kenneth Huls Var. Track fr. Var. Wrestling jr. sr. JV Wrestling so. IVAP NHS so. jr. sr. CCC Rep. International jr. Announcers Club sr. Medallion of Merit jr.

Pat Hyland JAGS sr.

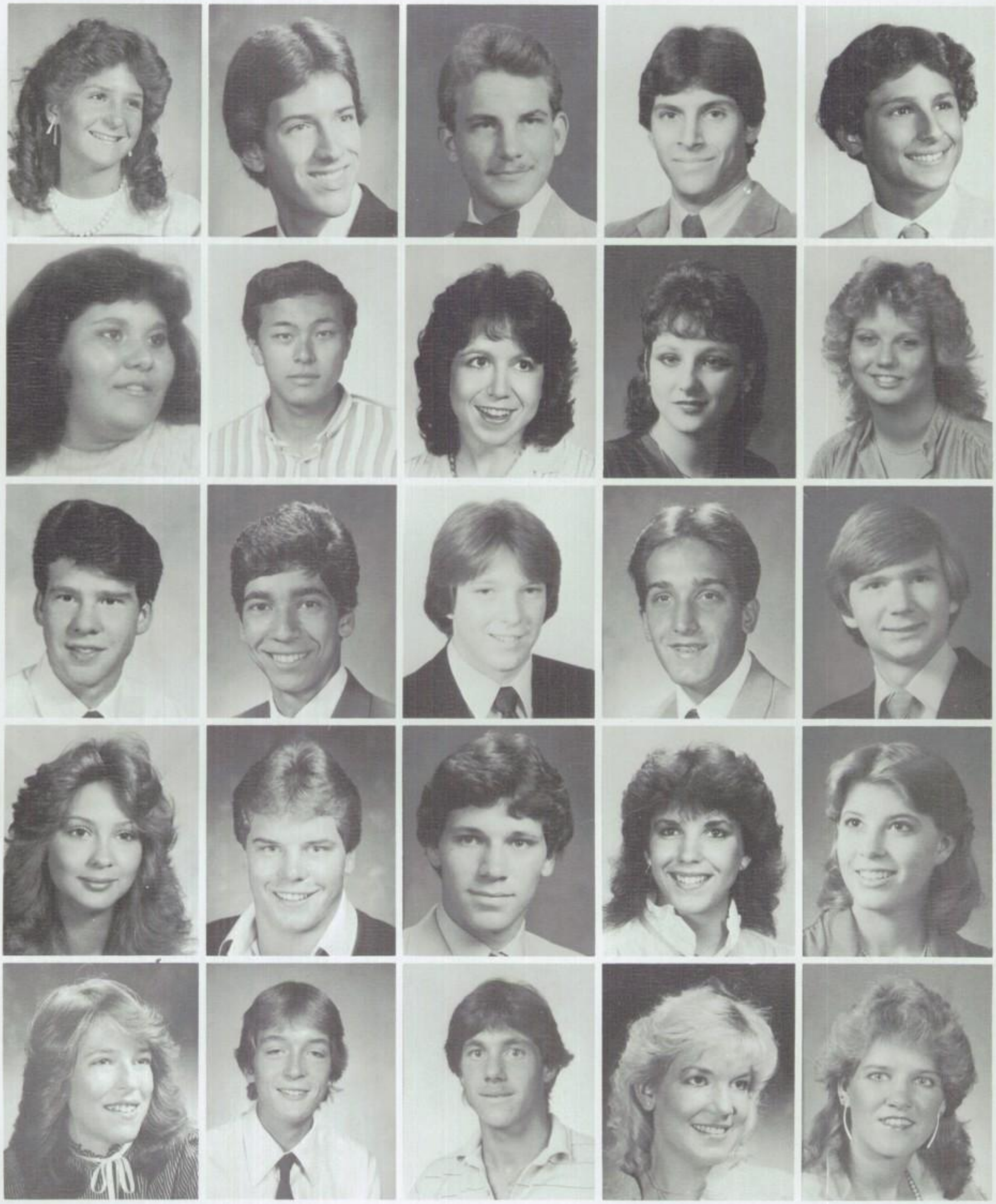
Christopher James ACE jr. sr. JV Band fr. so. Marching Band sr. Jazz Band jr. Choralairs so.

Claire Johnson JV Softball so. IVAP NHS so. jr. sr. treas. Ski Club sr. Announcers Club sr. Jr. Class Sec. Sr. Class Rep. Anytown jr.

David Joyce JV Football so. Frosh Football COE fr. VICA jr. sr.

Lynnette Kasper Swimming fr. so. NHS so. jr. sr. SNHS jr. sr. Jr. Class V. Pres.

Kristine Kearney NHS so. jr. sr. Ski Club fr. Key Club sr. Principals List fr. so. jr.



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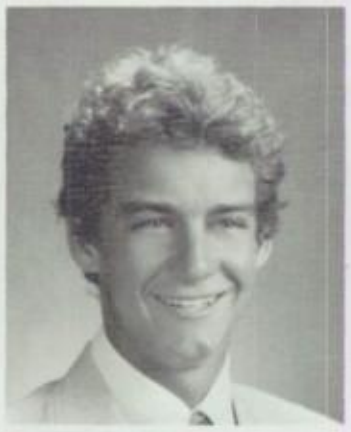

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Glen Killian Var. Band so. jr. sr. JV Band fr. Marching Band so. jr. sr.

Christopher Kireopoulos Golf so. jr. sr. Soccer fr. Thespians jr. sr. Young Life fr. so. jr. sr. Major Productions jr. Trail Staff so. jr. sports editor Trail Photog. so. jr.

Kenneth Knotts Var. Cross Country so. Chess fr. so. jr. Civitan sr. Var. Band jr. sr. JV Band fr. so. Marching Band jr. sr. Pep Band jr. sr.

John Koss CCC jr. IVAP sr. LH jr. sr. Trap and Skeet jr. sr. Announcers Club sr.

Jim Kovach Var. Baseball jr. sr. JV Baseball so. Frosh Baseball JV Wrestling fr. so.

Ronald Krater Var. Football sr. Frosh Football JV Band fr. Jazz Band so. jr.

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Lori Lacey JAGS sr.

David Lagana JV Tennis fr. so. LH jr. sr. pres. International fr. Choralairs sr. Trail Staff jr. Explorer Staff jr. Ad Manager sr. Managing Editor AIPA jr.

Marylou Lambourne JV Volleyball jr.

Diane Landsberger Key Club jr. sec. Var. Band so. JV Band fr. Marching Band so.

Debbie Leonard Frosh Basketball Fr. Class Treas. PTC sr.

Charles LeRoy Symphonic Orchestra fr.

Jacquenette Lewis JAGS sr.

Stephanie Linderman Var. Cross Country fr. JV Cross Country fr. Var. Track jr. sr. JV Track fr. Diving so. jr. sr. Swimming so. jr. sr.

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Brian Lukian Soccer so. jr. sr. Thespians jr. sr.

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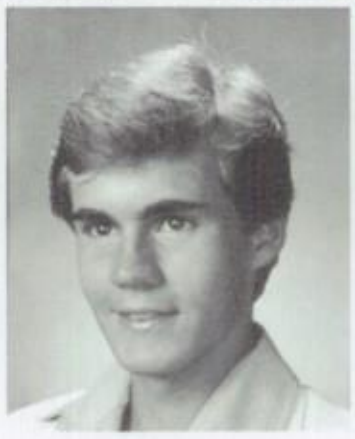
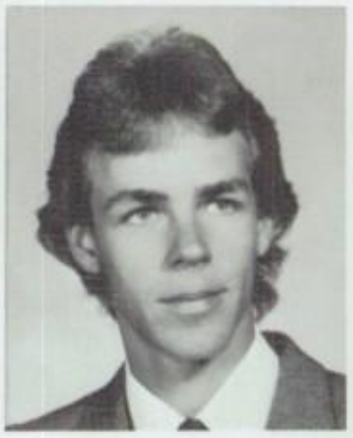
THIS SENIOR DISPLAYS a well known pair of legs on campus.





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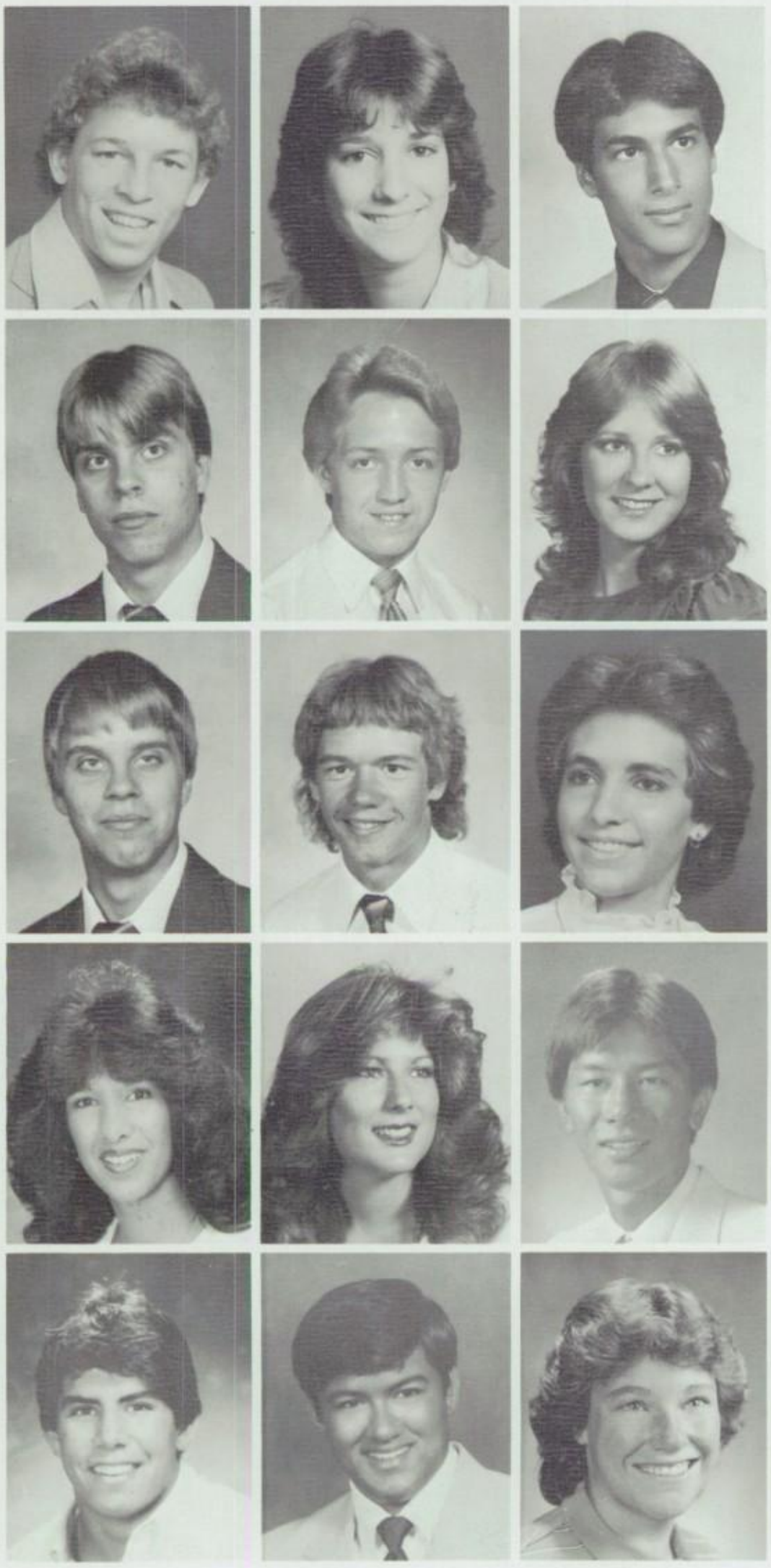

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Daniel Mirabito
Melissa Mize
Jody Moffitt
Sam Mok
Cynthia Montgomery

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Gary Martin Ski Club fr. so. jr. sr. Var. Band fr. so. jr. sr. Marching Band fr. so. jr. sr. Pep Band fr. so. jr. sr.

Marianne Matthei Close Up so. jr. pres. Young Life fr. so.

Robin Mazat Trail Photog. jr. sr. Asst. Photo-editor

Michael McDade FCA sr. JAGS sr. CCC v.pres. Close Up so. v. pres.

Ricka McGlennon JV Tennis fr. Frosh Tennis Badminton so. VICA sr. Principals List fr. so. jr. sr.

Shauna McKallor JV Basketball so. Frosh Basketball Frosh Tennis JV Volleyball so. ACE jr. sec. sr. treas. LHA fr. NHS jr. sr. Thespians jr. sr. Criada jr. Announcers Club so. jr. sr. Student Body Pres. sr. Soph. Class V. Pres. Jr. Class Treasurer Young Life sr. Cantadores so. Prep Chorus fr. Major Productions so. jr. Summer Workshop fr. so. Girls State jr. Homecoming Queen sr.

Bobbie McKey ACE sr. HERO sr. JAGS sr. Choralairs sr.

Mark Meisner VICA sr. Vo-tech jr. sr.

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Linda Mejia Donettes sr. Frosh Tennis LHA so. hist. Mat Maids so. jr. sr. Pep Club so. Criada jr. sr.

Michael Mejia Var. Football jr. sr. Frosh Football

Jacqueline Mercier Young Life fr. so.

Bert Miller JV Football jr.

Dan Mirabito JV Basketball so. Frosh Basketball NHS sr.

Melissa Mize Ski Club fr. Young Life so.

Jody Moffitt Var. Basketball jr. Var. Cheer so. Var. Volleyball so. jr. Var. Softball fr. so. jr.

Cindy Montgomery Var. Basketball so. JV Basketball fr. Var. Softball so. jr. sr. JV Softball fr. so. Frosh Softball NHS so. jr. SNHS so. jr. sr.

Bobby goes for baseball

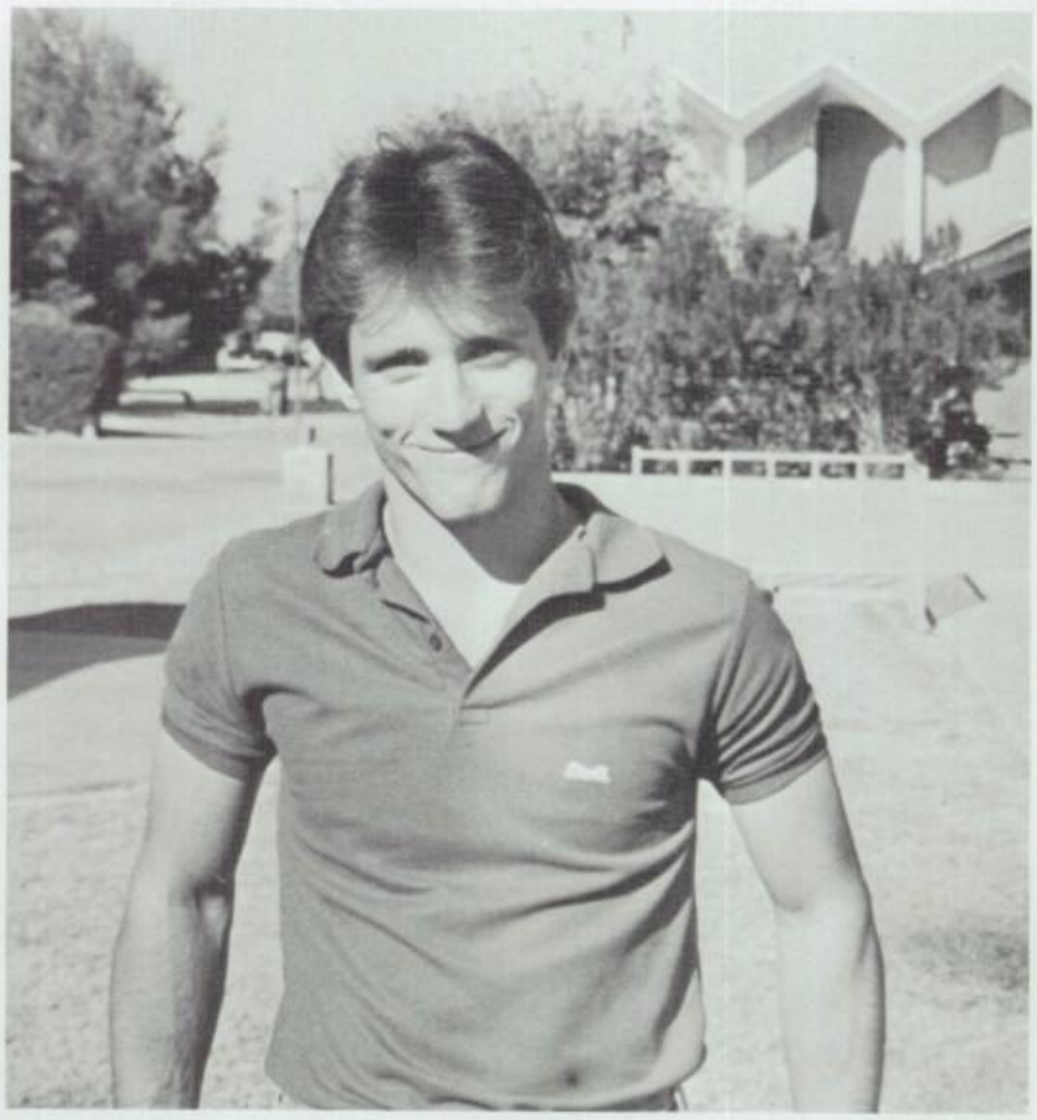
By Tina Amodio

"If I could to go any college it would definitely be ASU," commented senior Bobby Dombrowski.

Bobby excels not only in one but two sports, football and baseball. He first started playing football his freshman year, and then went on and played varsity his last two years. As a senior he played wide receiver and defensive back. Offensively, Bobby had 17 catches for 239 yards, rushed 14 times for 78 yards and made two touchdowns. Defensively, he was in on 30 tackles, picked off two passes and caused the opposing team to fumble. He also made All City 1st team.

Bobby has been playing baseball since he was seven. He came to Coronado and has been playing varsity since his sophomore year. As a sophomore he played center field and then was moved to the shortstop position his junior and senior year. Bobby also pitched this year.

"I hope to get a scholarship for baseball," stated Bobby.



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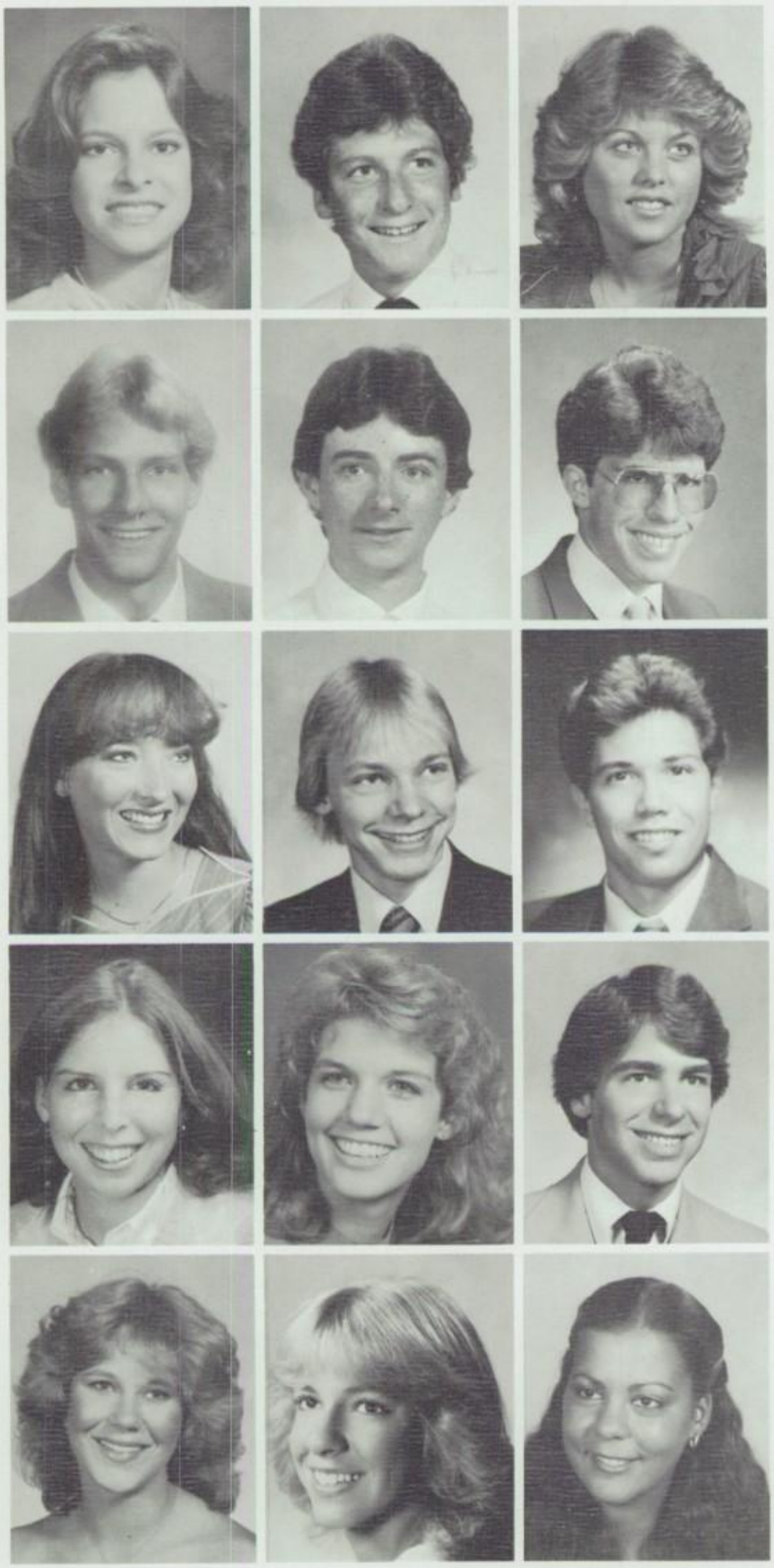

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Kelly Paletta
Joseph Pantano
Richard Papuga
Christine Parisi

Renee Mort LHA so. jr. Ski Club so. jr. sr. Criada sr. Student Body Cabinet sr. Homecoming Publicity Chair. sr.

Ariella Nahom Var. Tennis fr. so. jr. sr. Frosh Tennis NHS so. jr. sr. Key Club sr. PTC sr. Cantadores so. Prep Chorus fr. Principals List so. jr. Honor Roll fr. sr.

Mary Nasser Var. Basketball sr. JV Basketball so. Frosh Basketball JV Volleyball so. Var. Softball jr. JV Softball so. HERO sr. Young Life so. jr.

Jon Neumann Frosh Wrestling NHS sr. PTC sr. CCC rep.

Pamela Newton Criada jr. sr. Key Club so. jr. Mat Maids jr. sr. Young Life so. jr. sr. Flags jr.

Randy Nickerson JV Basketball so. Var. Tennis jr. sr. JV Tennis so. Soccer sr. LH sr.

William Ohre DECA sr.

Kirk Olson JV Track fr. NHS jr. sr.

Renee Olson Frosh Tennis AIPA jr. LHA so. jr. v. pres. sr. pres. Pep Club fr. Shady Ladies sr. Trail Staff so. jr. sr. Explorer Staff jr. Anytown jr.

Elizabeth Oropeza Var. Basketball sr. JV Basketball so. jr. Frosh Basketball Donettes sr. Criada jr.

Nikki Packer HERO sr.

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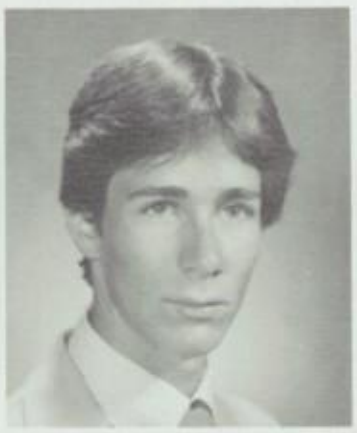

CAPTAIN ANGEL CUTRUZZULA concentrates on the dance.

Jennifer Rhode
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Julie Rice
Samuel Rice
Brant Ringsrud

Brian Roberts
Nancy Roberts
Christine Rollins

Laura Rose
Charles Ross
Denene Rupert

Audrey Parker CCC jr. sr. International jr. Criada jr. rep. sr. v. pres. Civitan so. jr. Jr. Class Cabinet Sr. Class Cabinet

Ann Pearce Criada jr. Explorer Staff jr. sr.

Theresa Pelletier JV Badminton so. Var. Badminton jr. COE sr. sec. LHA so.

Dawn Perry COE sr.

Neil Peterson ACE sr. CCC sr. pres. LH so. Thespians so. jr. sr. pres. Soph. Class Pres. Major Productions fr. so. jr. Repertory so. Summer Workshop jr.

Emma Petkoff Mat Maids jr. DECA sr.

Eva Phillips COE sr.

Kim Pontillo JV Track fr. JV Volleyball so. JV Softball fr. Badminton jr. Ski Club fr. Young Life fr. so.

Patti Rath Swimming fr. Key Club jr. JV Band fr. Choralairs sr. Cantadores jr.

Christopher Ray Soccer so. jr. VICA sr. Civitan jr. Repertory so.

David Reardon JV Wrestling jr. NHS jr. sr.

Susan Reyes VICA sr. Young Life so. Fr. Class V. Pres.

Jennifer Rhode LHA fr. so. Criada jr. Choralairs jr. sr. Cantadores so.

Julie Rice Swimming fr. so. DECA sr. pres.

Patrick Riley Var. Football sr.

Annamarie Ritter Young Life so.

Shaun Robbins CCC sr. Thespians jr. sr. Major Productions so. jr. sr. Repertory so. jr. sr.

Brian Roberts Frosh Football Var. Baseball jr. sr. JV Baseball so. Frosh Baseball Ski Club sr.

Nancy Roberts Thespians jr. sr. v. pres. Major Productions so. jr. sr. Repertory so. jr. sr.

Vincent Roscigno Var. Cross Country jr. sr. JV Cross Country fr. so. Var. Track so. jr. sr. JV Track fr.

Toni Amodio Editor-in-Chief

By Jill Brady

For senior, Toni Amodio, her list of responsibilities seems to have no end. And it takes a special person like Toni to find time in her busy schedule to get these responsibilities done and done right.

Toni's greatest challenge this year is holding down the position of Editor-in-Chief on the Trail staff. She started out being a staffer her sophomore year and has since moved her way up. She keeps things running smoothly and sees that everything that goes into the yearbook is first quality. Toni commented, "It's a lot of work, and frustrations; but at the end it's all worth it. And since I like working with people, it's a lot of fun."

Toni holds a 3.94 average with English being her strongest subject. She received a scholarship to attend A.S.U. this fall. She plans to major in business and minor in communications.

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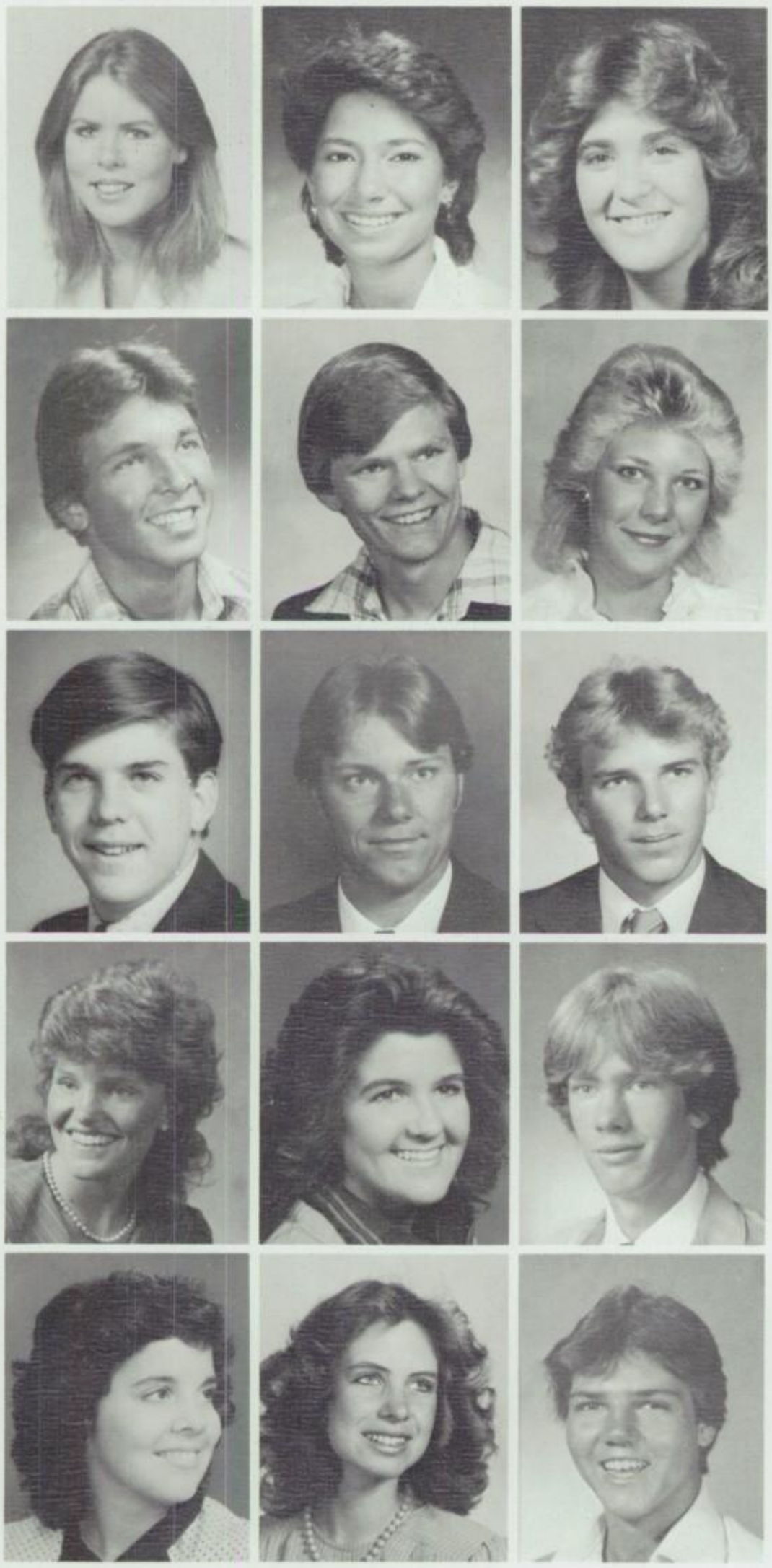

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Joylene Stephens
Stephen Sterbenz
Bret Stevenson
Gordon Stringer

Elizabeth Schinke Choralairs sr.

Susan Scott Varsity Basketball so. jr. sr. JV Basketball fr. Var. Softball jr. JV Softball so. Badminton jr.

Melissa Simmers SNHS sr. Young Life fr. sr.

Scott Smith Frosh Football VICA v.p. jr. pres. sr.

Meribeth Snively IVAP sr. LHA jr. sr. VICA so. Thespians so. jr. sr. Pep Club so. jr. Symphonic Orchestra fr. so. jr. sr. All-state jr. sr. Regionals fr. so. jr. sr. Major Productions jr. sr. Repertory so. jr. sr.

Ann Sola Soccer stats. so. jr. sr. IVAP sr. Mat Maids jr.

Kevin Sommers Var. Football jr. sr. Frosh Football VICA sr.

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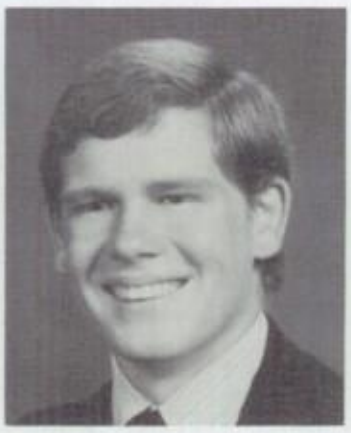
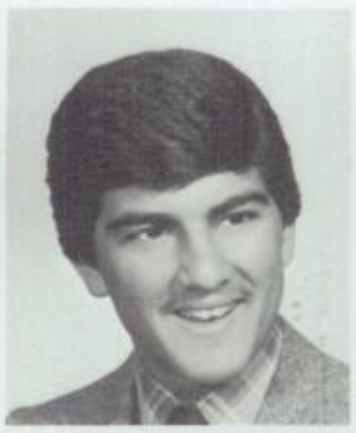
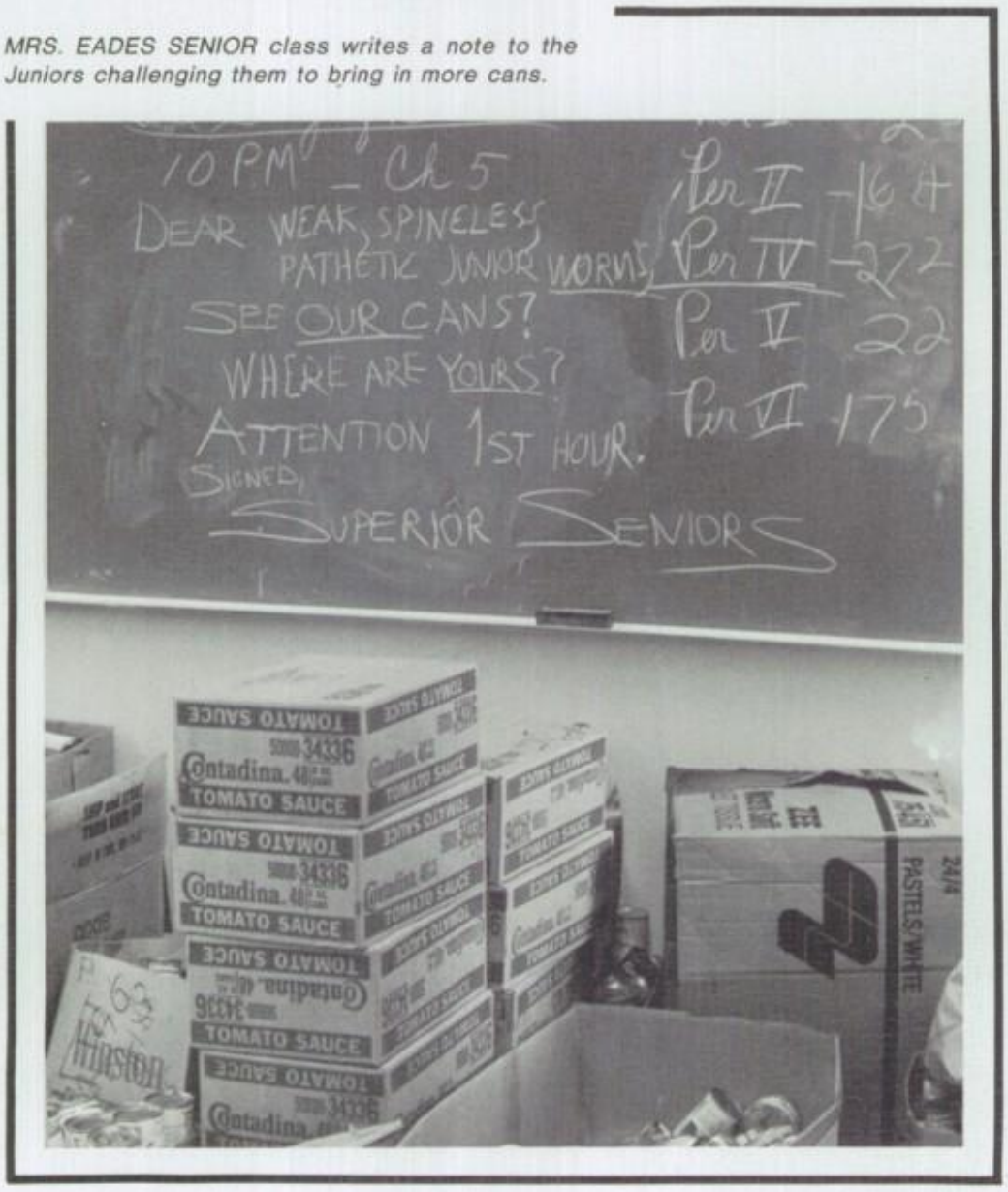
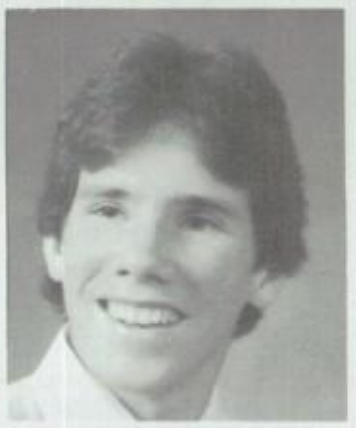




MRS. EADES SENIOR class writes a note to the Juniors challenging them to bring in more cans.





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Kelli Talbot
Loreen Tamborrino

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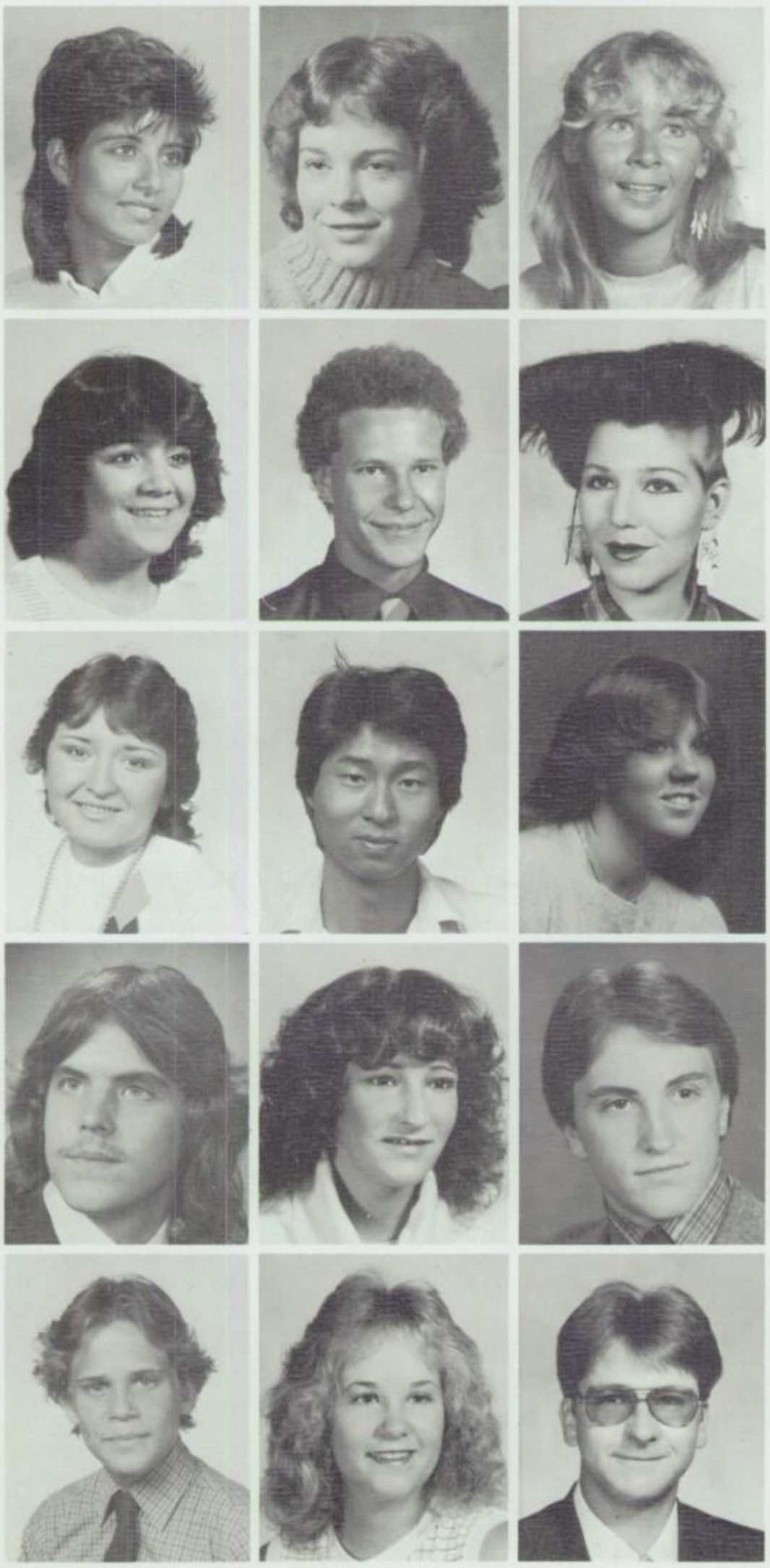

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Ana Velarde
Luz Velarde
Michael Voyk
Thomas Wachter

Sheryl Walden
Richard Walker
San Chien Wang
Jill Watts
Patty Weber

Tutschku Werner
Megan Wessel
Randa Westmark
Stephen Wetherell
Robert Whallon

Kimberly Struzik HERO sr. Young Life fr. so. jr. sr.

David Suits Choralairs fr. so. sr.

Loreen Tamborrino Var. Track fr. so. JV Volleyball so. Var. Softball so. sr. Young Life fr. so. sr.

Darius Taylor Var. Tennis jr. sr. JV Tennis fr. so. Var. Band jr. sr. JV Band so. Marching Band sr. Jazz Band sr.

Lorie Taylor Criada sr.

Tammy Thies Var. Band so. jr. Mar. Band jr. JV Band fr.

Tara Thomas Soccer stats. jr. Mat Maids so. jr.

Scott Thomson Var. Track fr. Var. Wrestling jr. JV Wrestling so.

Deborah Townsley Var. Band so. jr. JV Band fr. Choralairs jr.

Breck Tripp Frosh Football

Michelle Usdane JV Band fr. so. Choralairs so. Cantadores jr. Major Productions so. jr.

Laura Valenzuela Frosh Basketball Frosh Tennis Mat Maids so. jr. Ski Club sr. Sweetheart Prom nominee fr.

Susan Varley JV Tennis so. Frosh Tennis

Ana Velarde LHA so. Thespians sr. Choralairs so. ACE jr. Major Productions so. jr. sr. Repertory jr.

Luz Velarde Criada sr.

Richard Victor Major Productions fr. jr. sr.

Sonny Voytilla Var. Baseball sr. JV Baseball jr. VICA pres. sr.

Inge Werner-Twtschku Var. Volleyball sr.

Randa Westmark Frosh Tennis COE sr. LHA so. jr. sr. Treas.

Penquin Passion

by Carla Anderson

Rochelle Brookson is one of the senior class' involved students. Since her freshman year, Rochelle has been involved with many activities.

One of Rochelle's biggest responsibilities this year was editor of the newspaper. She started in journalism by taking the newspaper class just for fun; but she started to get involved and became more interested and worked her way up to editor.

Besides being involved with journalism, Rochelle has been involved with student government. Her sophomore year, she was class secretary, and this year was student body corresponding secretary.

Rochelle has an interesting hobby. She collects penguins. She has over 200 stuffed penguins. During the summers after her freshman and sophomore years, she worked as a volunteer at Sea World with the penguins and received school credit.

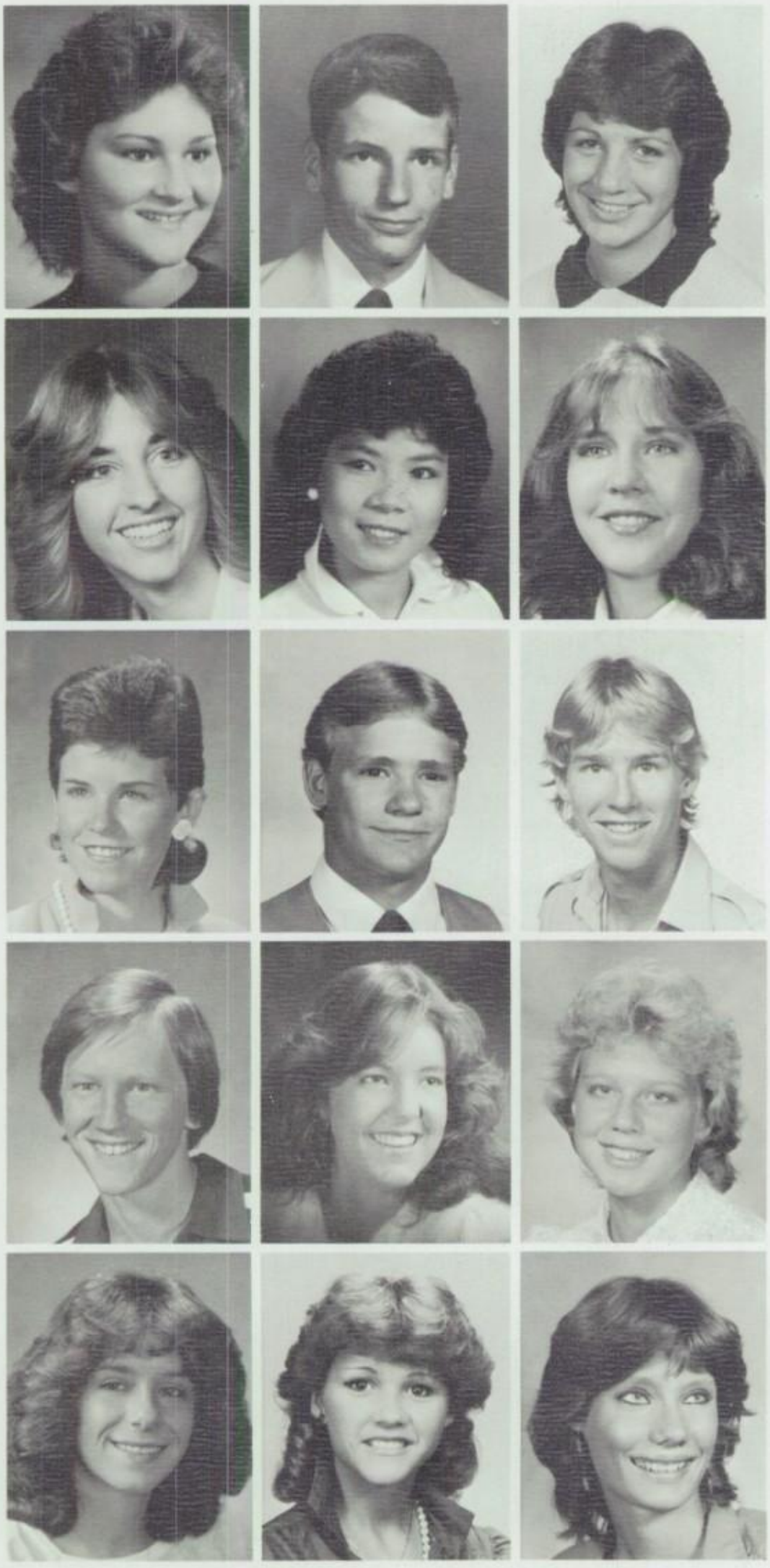
Amy White
Robert White
Renee Whitehurst

David Whitney
Stephanie Wiegand
Linette Wilcher

Yolanda Wilcher
Beth Ann Wilke

Jennifer Wilkerson
Beth Wilkinson

Wendy Williams
Holly Wilson



Ronda Winquist
Sarah Witherspoon
Cynthia Wittig
David Wittig
Andrea Wolff

Christopher Wolff
Mei Wah Wong
Russell Wood
Leesa Wright
Lesley Wright

Susan Wright
Jennifer Yeaman
Christopher Young
Kolleen Young
Stacey Young

Amy White Frosh Basketball, Var. Basketball so. jr., Var. Softball sr., JV Softball, Swimming fr. so. jr. sr. NHS so. jr. sr., Key Club sec. sr.

Renee Whitehurst SNHS jr. sr.

David Whitney Young Life fr. so. jr. sr.

Yolanda Wilcher HERO sr.

Beth Wilkinson LHA so. jr. Criada sr. Band fr. so. jr. sr., Chorus jr.

Holly Wilson JV Cheer, Var. Cheer jr. sr., Track so., Frosh Volleyball, JV Volleyball, JV Softball fr. so, Homecoming Committee, Homecoming Nominee.

Sarah Witherspoon IVAP sr. NHS so. jr. sr.

Sheryl Wolden Track fr., JV Volleyball, COE sr.

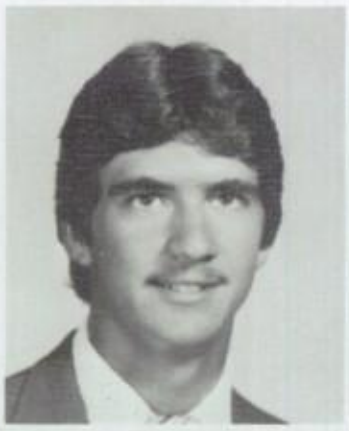
Lesley Wright ACE jr. sr., Thespians jr. sr. Criada jr., Shady Ladies sr., Sr. Class Rep, Announcer's Club sr., Drama fr. so. jr. sr.

Sue Wright Mat Maids so. jr., HERO sr., Young Life so. jr. sr.

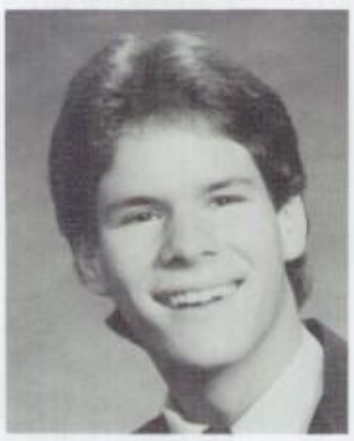
Jennifer Yeaman IVAP sr., Criada sr. Honor Roll jr. sr.

Kolleen Young Ski sr., Hiking jr., Cabinet member sr., Young Life jr. sr., Explorer staff sr.

Stacey Young Explorer staff jr. sr.



Graduating
Juniors



Toby Young
Julie Zappia
Ken Ziegler
Kathy Ziegler
Christine Ziegler

Mike Ziton
Suzanne Evans
Elena Farinas
Joe Reichsfeld

PERSONALIZED LICENSE PLATES were a popular sight around campus. Photo by Ross.

JACKIE MERCIER LISTENS to a lecture in Mr. Sullivan's 4th hour Econ class. Photo by Mazat.

Toby Young Frosh Basketball JV Football so. Var. Football jr. sr. Frosh Football Ski Club sr. JV Band fr. so.

Christine Ziegler Frosh Tennis Mat Maids so. jr. Criada jr. sr. Cantadores jr. Colorguard jr. sr.

Kathryn Ziegler Var. Basketball so. jr. sr. JV Basketball fr. JV Volleyball so. Var. Softball jr. sr. Badminton jr. sr.

Kenneth Ziegler LH jr. sr. Ski Club fr. so. International fr. Explorer Staff sr.

Michael Ziton Var. Football so. jr. sr. Frosh Football Var. Baseball jr. sr. JV Baseball so. Frosh Baseball Var. Wrestling jr. sr. JV Wrestling fr. so. Ski Club so. jr. sr.

Top row: Denene Rupert, Tracy Boyce, Kolleen Young, Helena Jansen. Bottom row: Lesley Wright, Marla Bergh, Matt Franklin, Kerry Carter, Angel Cutruzzula, Claire Johnson.

Seniors are a colorful collage

Working to develop senior pride and trying to improve school pride and tradition was the class of '84. The class also worked hard toward their goal of becoming Class of the Year.

Leading the seniors this year was President Matt Franklin. Matt had previous council experience serving as cabinet chairperson last year and as student council president in 8th grade. "We want to get more seniors involved," said Franklin.

Other officers were Vice President Kerry Carter, Secretary Marla Berg, Treasurer Angel Cutruzzula, and Representatives Lesley Wright and Claire Johnson.

Fund raisers that the seniors participated in included selling tablecloths and stadium tumblers. The tumblers had the Olympic emblem on them and the proceeds were put toward restoring the Statue of Liberty.

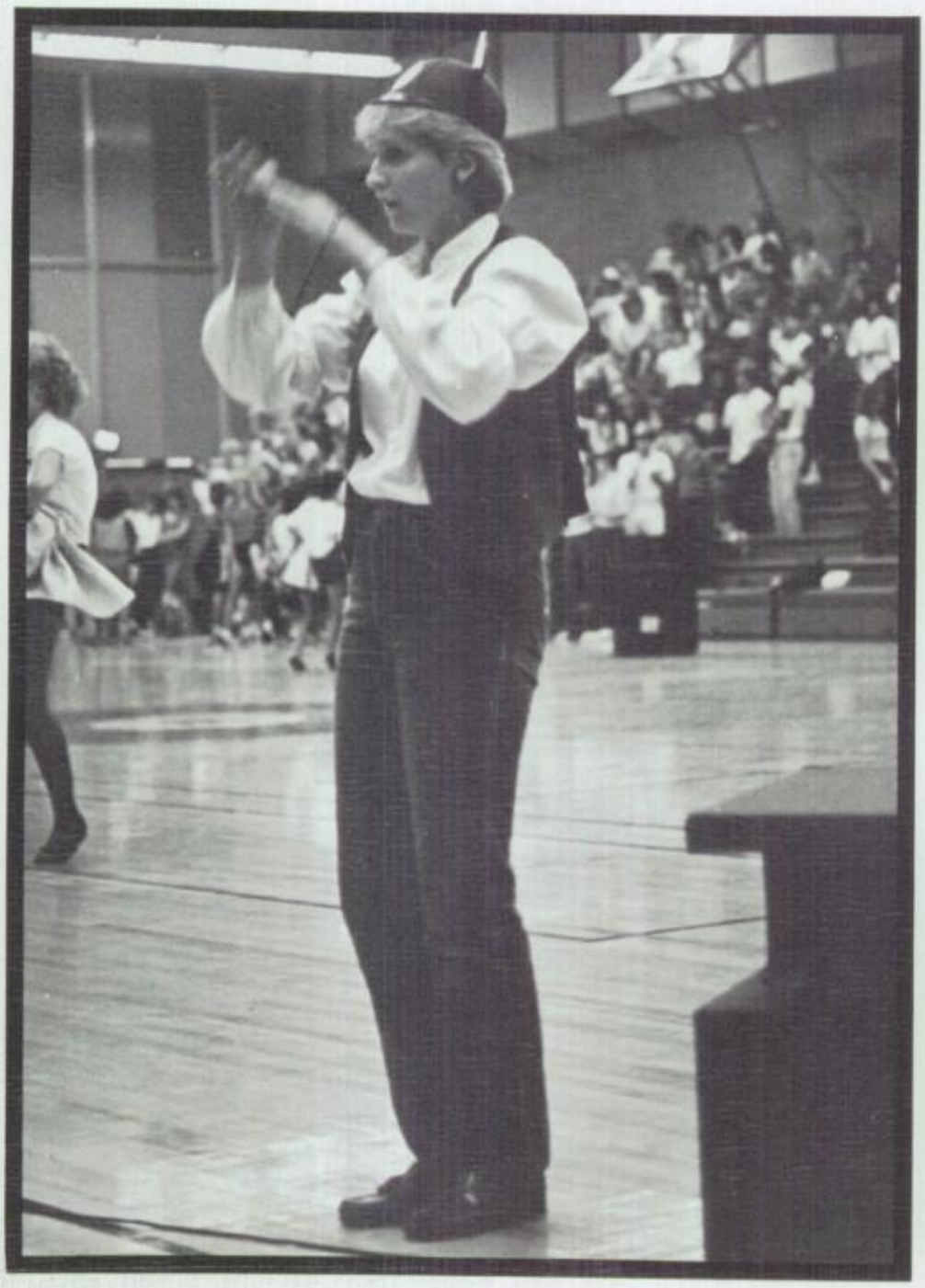
The seniors helped to get the year off to a good start. They gave teachers doughnuts and helped the freshmen to find their classes on the first day of school.

The class did their part in bringing Christmas spirit to Coronado. They provided an Arizona-style Christmas tree with a Palo Verde design.

The seniors planned to develop a new concept at Coronado. They wanted to create a "senior lawn" between the 200 and 300 buildings.

PEACE AND SERENITY settle over El Dorado park at the close of the day. Photo by Ross.

DRUM MAJOR TINA Makris directs the band during a Pep Assembly. Photo by Ross.



Blazing Forward

The doors were opened on Aug. 29, 1983. For most, school was the same old routine. For the Scottsdale students and the incoming freshmen, entering Coronado's campus was a new adventure.

Clubs and organizations eagerly began their venture into the new school year recruiting members and beginning fund raisers for their various activities.

Football season ended with a record of 2 wins, 7 losses, and 1 tie but our spirit never faded. Showing our undying enthusiasm, the entire school pulled together and won 3200 tickets to the Stray Cats concert and an Atari computer.

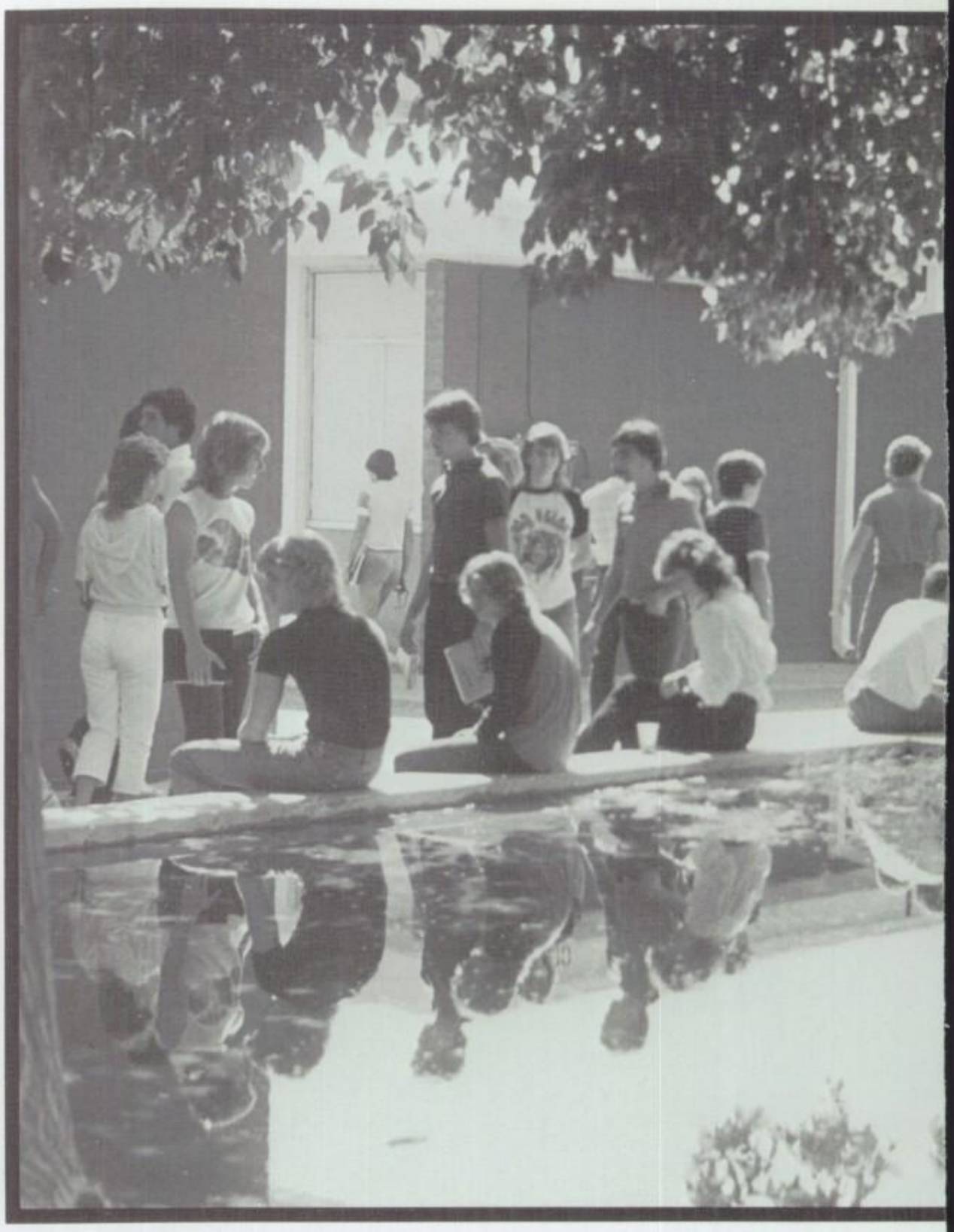
As the year progressed, we had to say good-bye to several well-known faculty members as they retired leaving Coronado's realm at the turn of second semester.

JEFF WEISS, Young Life leader, amuses students with a skit at the first Young Life meeting. Photo by Ross.

JOURNALISM ADVISOR JAN Werle briefs her class on some upcoming issues. Photo by Ross.

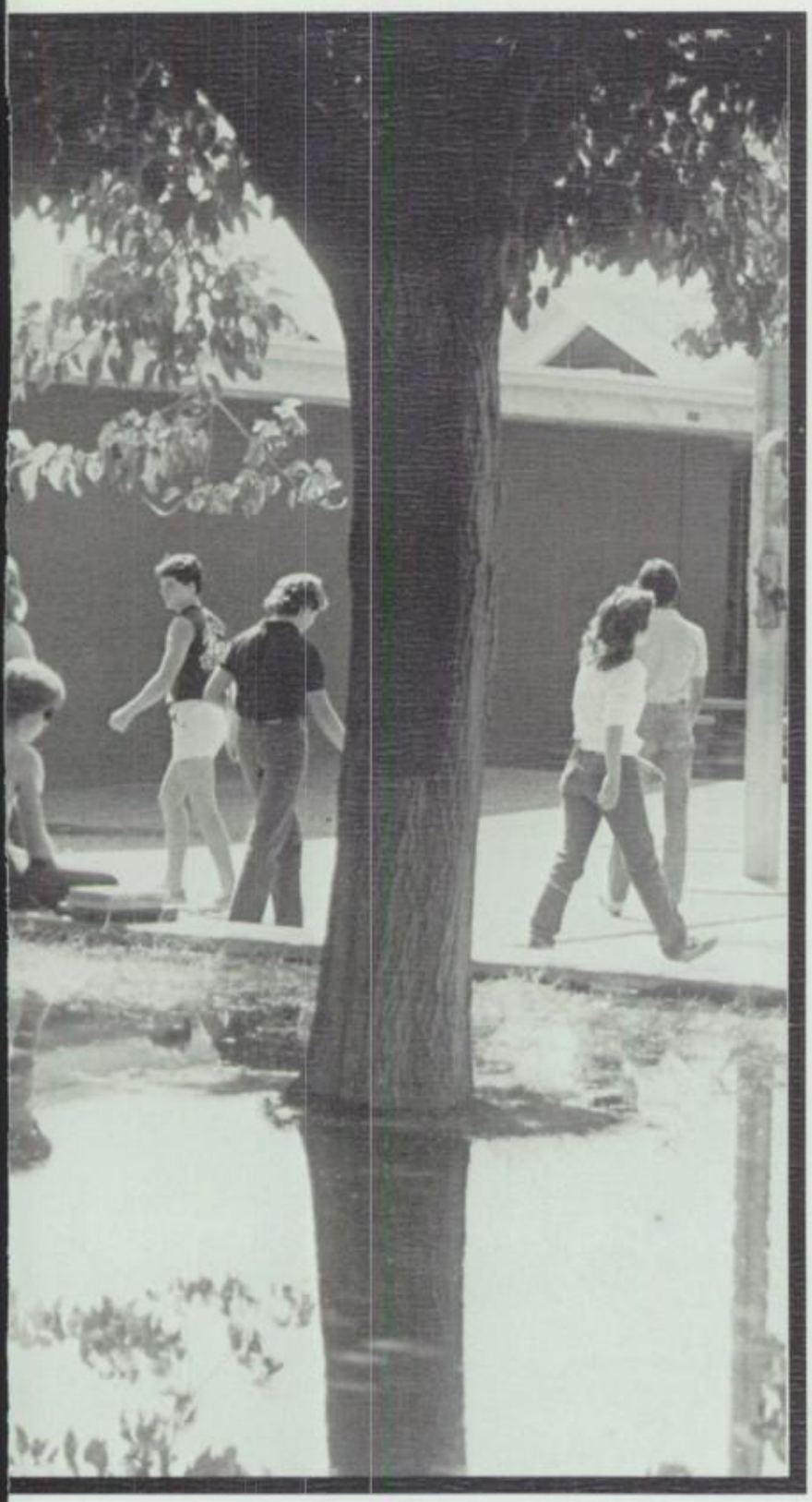
THE DRUM LINE, Glen Killian, Jason Spiesman, David Raheb, and David Fredrick help out the cheerleaders at a pep assembly. Photo by Ross.

A POPULAR BUMPER sticker expresses the students view of life. Photo by Ross.



SILENTLY AWAITING, the bikes stand still at the close of another school day. Photo by Ross.

JODY RIOS AND her escorts Troy Coe, Dan Mirabito, and Brian Ark announce the Homecoming nominees. Photo by Ross.



STUDENTS CHAT AT Freak Block during their lunch hour. Photo by Ross.

JUNIOR BRIAN HOOK Paces himself as he runs through El Dorado park. Photo by Ross.

Blending the Past

The theatre arts department was bustling with the production of Arsenic and Old Lace, while the dance class, for the first time, was perfecting their dancing to perform for the students.

As spring arrived, baseball and basketball season rolled around. Once again supportive fans cheered their teams to victory.

The seniors enjoyed their final night of high school glamor at the Junior Senior Prom. The senior trip to Disneyland highlighted their high school years.

Final exams were the last leap over Coronado rainbow as the students slowly slipped into summer. The high point of the year was the graduation of the class of 1984.

It is said that our high school years are the best years of our lives. We will forever look back on these years and cherish the memories of Coronado High.

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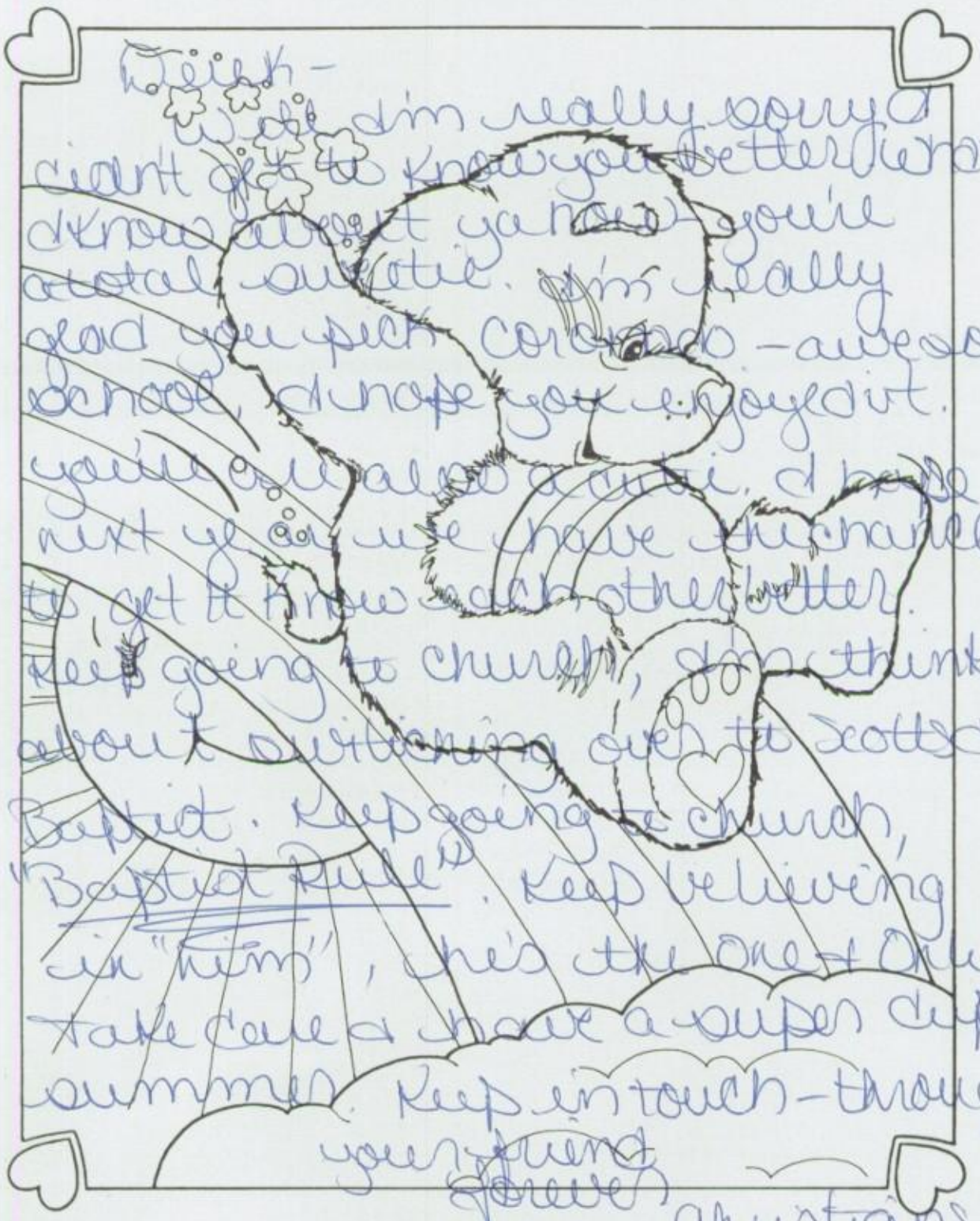
Brick -
I'm really sorry I
didn't get to know you better first
semester. I'm really
glad you pick Coronado - awesome
school, I hope you enjoyed it.
next year we have the chance
to get to know each other better.
keep going to church, stop thinking
about quitting cuz the Scottsdale
Baptist. Keep going to church,
"Baptist Rule". Keep believing
in "him", he's the one + Only.
Take care & have a super duper
summer. Keep in touch - through Brian
your friend
forever
Christians rule

"Wheeeee!"

The Trail staff has tried their very best to represent life at Coronado in 1983-1984 as accurately and fairly as possible. If we have failed to achieve this goal, it was not our intent.

Loveya
Lori

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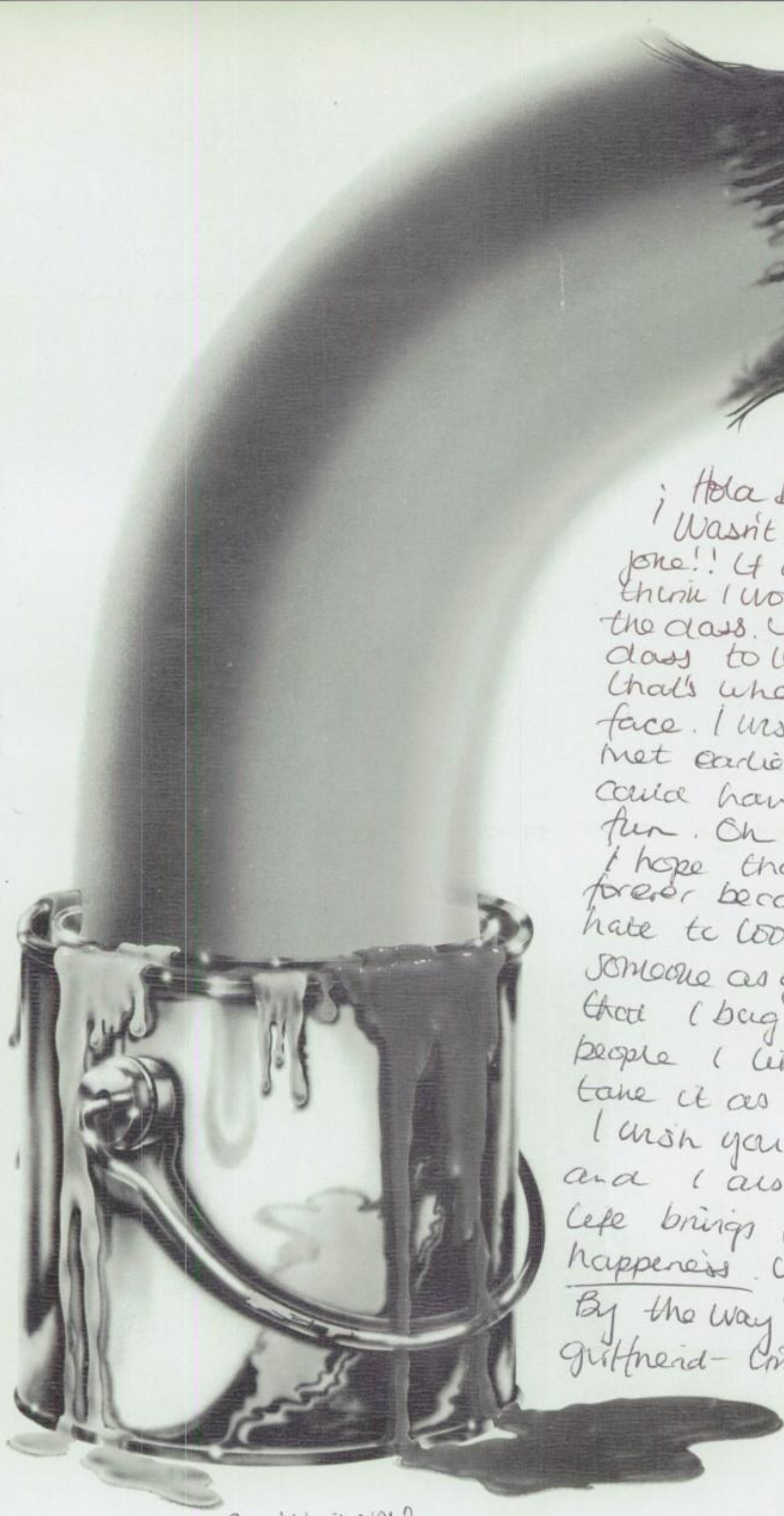

¡ Hola Derek!
Wasn't Spanish great? What a joke!! If it wasn't for you I don't think I would have stayed in the class. You made Spanish a class to look forward to because that's when I saw your bubbly face. I wish that we would have met earlier in the year, we could have had so much fun. Oh well!
I hope that we'll stay in touch forever because I really would hate to loose my friendship with someone as great as you. I know that I bug you but (only bug people I like so you really should take it as a compliment, or?
I wish you good luck next year and I also hope that your life brings you nothing but happeness. You deserve the best.
By the way; when can I see your girlfriend- I'm so curious to see her!!!!!!
Love ya now and always
Will

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PS. Write me

Have a rainbow day!

Autographs

Derek,
Hi! How's life? Hope High School has been (oops) good to ya. Im glad you chose my sister as your girlfriend she sure is lucky to have a boyfriend (oops) like you. Well good luck next year.
See ya over the summer, probably.

Love ya,
Kathy

sorry it smeared!

See ya!

P.S. Be nice to your brother over the summer! say Hi to your family!

P.S.S. Tell your brother good luck next year too for me! Thanks!

P.S.S.S. I don't have any more P.S.'s. (HAHA)

Here comes fun!

Dear Derk,
Hey Bonehead!
Remember our meeting
words now, I would
want you to forget all
of the new words we
learned together in English
I'm so glad we were able
to be in a class together
I always looked forward to coming to English class
and you always seemed in a good mood. I sure hope
you always keep laughing that it doesn't mean we
won't see each other until next year. I wonder
if we don't meet in town this summer. I will be
upset if we don't. Keep in touch. I will miss
my girls and you a lot. Have a very
one and I thank you for all of your help
in your year for we have
other game of basketball and physical Shape
good times to get together. encourage me
to get someone to give me a call (cuz
someone else, just in case I will be busy
3:00 in the morning) and I will return the favor.
happy to hear from you. I have been
we both get A's in the
and retire and other friends
our Bivies continue to
nets have an awesome
summer together;
year senior year
Love, (949-00
Bud (You

Reserved

Reserved

I'll die if I can't go. But we still have Colorado, my cabin & I'm sure we'll come up with a million other things. Keep the Lord number one as I always will. I pray that our relationship will continue to grow. Remember you're very, very special to me and always will be. I love you lots!

In God's Love and all of mine,

Punkie

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